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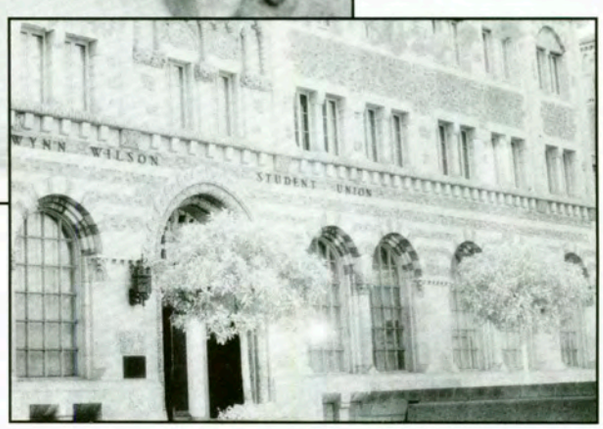
Thumbing his nose at administrative authority, the stone relief monkey shows his disgust with the president of the university. The monkey was placed there during construction of the Student Union building in 1927-28 by the architect following a disagreement regarding which way the entrance should face. Little anecdotes like these make up the personal, human history of this university. (Photos by Julie Gargan)



Up Close & Personal

Performing at a football game, Charity Hill, supports the Trojan team. Spirit organizations contribute greatly to the atmosphere and provide an important impact on many lives at the university.

Gerald Singleton

Julie Gargan

Studying in the afternoon sun, senior Mike Liang and sophomore Anna Songco sit by the fountain in Alumni Park. Warm days spent with friends was one of the best ways to pass time on campus.

Julie Gargan

Suspended upside down, Mike Soohoo enjoys his time on the velcro wall. The center of campus was nearly always filled with various things to do or look at; whether it be flying onto a wall of velcro or shopping at a small booth.

Up Close & Personal

Imagine your first day at USC, whether it was nine months or three years ago, and consider the feelings you had. Some had traveled across the country or had crossed oceans to get here, while still others might have driven only across the city to find their way to USC.

Gerald Singleton

Above right: Embracing one another ecstatically, two students celebrate the Homecoming victory. Attending football games with friends was one of the most popular ways of spending time together.

Despite all the differences people brought with them, there was one thing that we all had in common.

We all chose to be at USC. Different though our paths might have been, something lured us to this place.

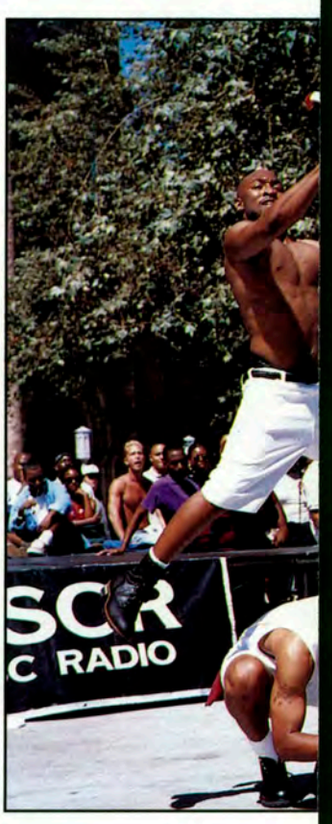
As each of us progress through this university, we change and grow with the experiences we share. Yet one factor remains the same – All of us have connections that we have developed while here and that inextricably ties us to the school. (Con't on next page)

Up Close & Personal

(Cont. from pg.3) You can see this whenever a stranger gives you a "fight on" symbol as you walk or drive by.

In the past, some of the editions of *El Rodeos* have overlooked the human side of the university and focused on events and things. However it is so important to acknowledge that people make this school what it is and this yearbook is dedicated to finding the personal stories that shape students' lives. The road trip across country with your best friend or the professor who opened your eyes to something new – these are the things that define our time at USC.

It is not the football games, but who you went with and what you did that you remember. It is not the classes you took but the things you actually learned from your professors that matter. These are the defining factors of college life and these are the stories we present to you. Article by Joe Carmona.



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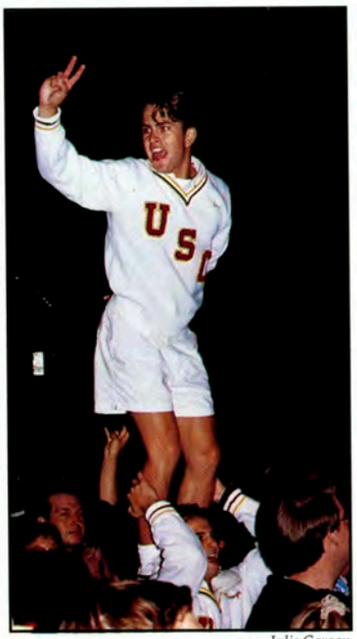
Kicking back in McDonald Swim Stadium, freshmen enjoy the Dive-in movie, Ace Ventura, Pet Detective. Activities like these help foster the friendships that people take with them throughout their college careers and maybe even their lives.

Julie Gargan

Among a sea of students and alumni, the Yell Leaders help boost spirit at the rally behind the Hyatt Regency during the Weekender. As is tradition, the Trojan Family made the trek to the Bay area to support the football team.



Julie Gargan

At a step show on the last day of Black Student Welcome week, the men from Kappa Alpha Psi perform in front of Tommy Trojan. Students joined organizations like fraternities to enrich their personal experiences and form lasting bonds.

Remember The Times

The laughs you share on the way to class, the adventures you have, the memories you keep of all the places you have been together – these are the little intangibles that make up the friendships of our lives. This section is dedicated to all the aspects of school outside the classroom; the world where the most important learning goes on, learning about life and about people. The shared experiences that come from moving into a residence hall, of coping with the urban environment, or belonging to the Greek system foster the friendships we hold valuable.

Julie Gargan

These are the things that we will take with us once we leave. We may not remember too much about classes, but we'll cherish the amazing friends we made, the unforgettable ups and downs we had and the strength we developed from both broken and successful relationships. **Student Life** at a university is about making connections, not only those that will get you a job, but close intimate connections that mean something outside of school. Finding common ground with other people at this university is one of the hardest things to accomplish and the following pages look at occurences that bond us together as students.

Julie Gargan

Losing control of his bike, Kisup Chong an electrical engineering graduate student flips over his participation in an on-campus event. Becoming involved in activities like these provided memorable experiences for many students.

Discussing their day, theater majors Emily Kaiser, Liv Boughn and Micheal Cornacchia enjoy some time in E. F. Hutton Park. Quiet, green places on campus served as informal meeting places for a variety of students.

Homecoming Continues To Be Important Part Of Trojan

Family.

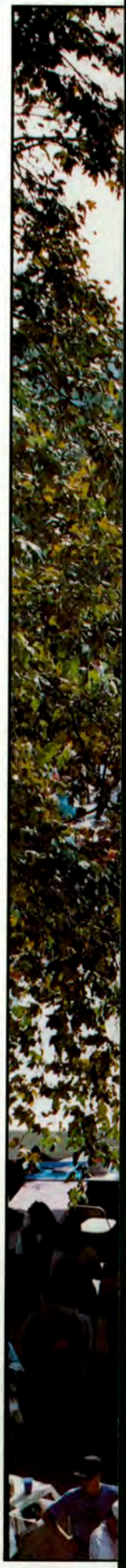
"As a Yell Leader, I was performing at the rally right before the game. It made me proud to see such great spirit and support for our school and team."
-Spiro Preovolos, senior, Business Administration

Homecoming Week is always a time of great celebration and enjoyment. The tradition began in 1924 with the commemoration of the phrase "Once a Trojan, Always a Trojan." Today, the phrase still rings true in the hearts of students and alumni as they all gather together on Homecoming to celebrate their Alma Mater.

During the 1950's, Homecoming was celebrated with parades of floats, music, and dancing in nearby streets. Although the festivities have changed throughout the years, the spirit and enthusiasm for this week have not. Crowds of animated students gathered during Homecoming 1995 to witness the multitude of events including games, free food offerings, noontime concerts, dances, and more. In addition, Thursday night was host to the traditional Homecoming Rally at which the band, Song Girls, and Yell Leaders performed for a crowd of hundreds.

The highlight of Homecoming Week was the Saturday morning booths and tailgate parties on campus. Over 50,000 students, alumni, and families assembled for the big "Trojan Family Reunion." This was indeed a time to refresh the ties among all Trojans—past, present, and future. Junior broadcast journalism and history major Sam Smyth stated, "I was so impressed to see so many alumni and students rekindling old friendships and sharing in the pride of Homecoming." Familiar faces of the near and distant past were boundless on this special day. Spiro Preovolos, senior, business administration said, "as a Yell Leader, I was performing at the rally right before the game. While I was standing on another Yell Leader's shoulders, I realized as I looked around, all of Trousdale Parkway was overflowing with Trojans. It made me proud to see such great spirit and support for our school and team."

Homecoming ended with a victory over Stanford after an intense game. Although Homecoming 1995 has come and gone, the legacy of the Trojans continues to "Fight On!" Article by Reva Shakkottai.



Overrun by students and alumni, the center of campus bustles with activity. There were numerous booths set up by various organizations, which offered a chance to interact with former and current Trojans.

Julie Gargan

Reaching for a slice of pizza, students enjoy free food distributed by Trojan Pride the week before Homecoming. There were a series of events and activities that preceded the game on Saturday.

Julie Gargan

Gerald S

Blasting away during halftime, members of the current Spirit of Troy and the alumni band performed during Homecoming. The trumpet section was over 150 strong thanks to alumni support. The former instrumentalists, song leaders, yell leaders and silks had over 700 members and contributed greatly to the festivities of the day.

Dealing with the Illusions and Realities of Living in the City of

Angels.

South Central – the words and the neighborhood are steeped in urban folklore. It's often hard for students to distinguish the stories of civil unrest and poverty from the reality of the community outside the campus borders.

Travis Gordon

Typifying Los Angeles, the mix of traffic and palm trees are just another adjustment. Creeping along on the freeway is one of the hardest things for people from outside the area.

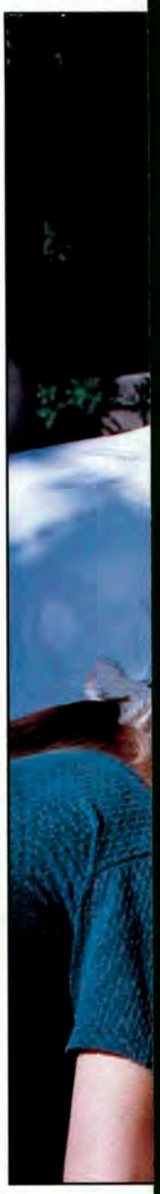
However, as students get used to the community and, as many do, participate in community service activities, many find easing into South Central isn't as hard as they thought.

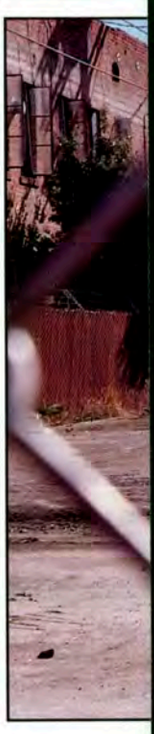
"Being in South Central, perhaps it's more a stereotype than a reality," says Scott Olin Schmidt. Schmidt, a graduate student in international public administration, came to USC from his undergraduate education at Georgetown University with many of the same conceptions of the neighborhood as any other incoming student.

Schmidt's attitudes began to change, though, once he spent a little time both living in the area and working as marketing director of the student-run recycling program at the university-owned Regal Trojan Apartments four blocks north of campus.

The program's coordinators pick up recycleables from the aprtments in the complex to take them to a recycling center on Figueroa Street several miles south of campus. Schmidt, originally from Texas, says he's found most people in the area to be perfectly cordial, in contrast to the rowdy multicultural milieu last time most people around the world heard of South Central.

"(There) are the images you get of South Central but then there's the reality of it," Schmidt says. "Around here, it's not the blood-slaying-gun-toting region people make you think it is." Article by Nik Trendowski.





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Freshmen pick up their shirts the morning of the "Friends and Neighbor" program. The goal was to have one day where students went out into the community to perform service projects. Civic and Community Relations, Student Affairs, Student Senate and other offices, arranged the community service day for the first week of school so even incoming students new to the community could start their involvement early.

Travis Gordon

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Relaying a message of urban angst, a graffitied wall is a common site in South Central. Students must face things like this and how they relate to their actual experience in the area.

Speaking quietly of prior destruction, a vacant lot stands abandoned after the civil unrest. Images of the riots played a huge factor in how many students perceived the area before they arrived here.

Students Ponder the Source of the Taunting Stereotype of

Spoiled.

You've happily been accepted to USC, but now the taunting begins. You are now attending the University of Spoiled Children. Why are Trojans subjected to the stereotype of spoiled children?

The first thing to come to mind is the high tuition. As a private institution, the estimate for one year totals $27,850 (multiplied by four plus annual increases in tuition!).

"I think the tuition is probably high compared to state schools and people assume if students can go here, they must have a lot of money. However, being wealthy doesn't mean they're spoiled," comments senior psychology major Ruby Rubio.

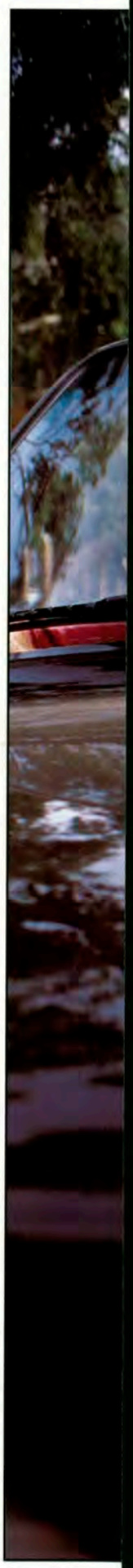
It is however, an easy jump when one sees a Lotus in a parking lot filled with new Mercedes and BMWs. On the other hand, over 61.5% of the undergraduates receive some sort of need-based financial aid. In fact, USC distributed $160 million in financial aid last year. Several students also receive merit-based scholarships.

Moving beyond fast cars and tuition, students also cite the large numbers who participate in the Greek system. Greeks, long identified as typifying the party scene of college life, compose 20% of the student body. People perceive the members of fraternities and sororities as unfocused on education and more concerned with their appearances, image and weekend trips.

PIKE philanthropy chair, Trevor Luisi admits, "the Greek system sort of sets itself aside sometimes" and his $1,000 per semester dues can give the impression of being spoiled, but IFC president Brad Haas believes the Animal House stereotypes are a thing of the past.

So perhaps it is all just a misperception. There are plenty of struggling students who would agree with 1972 USC Law graduate, Michael T. Alexander, who states, "If there ever was the idea of going to college to party, it is long gone. Going to college is deadly serious business." Article by Jennifer Ozaki.

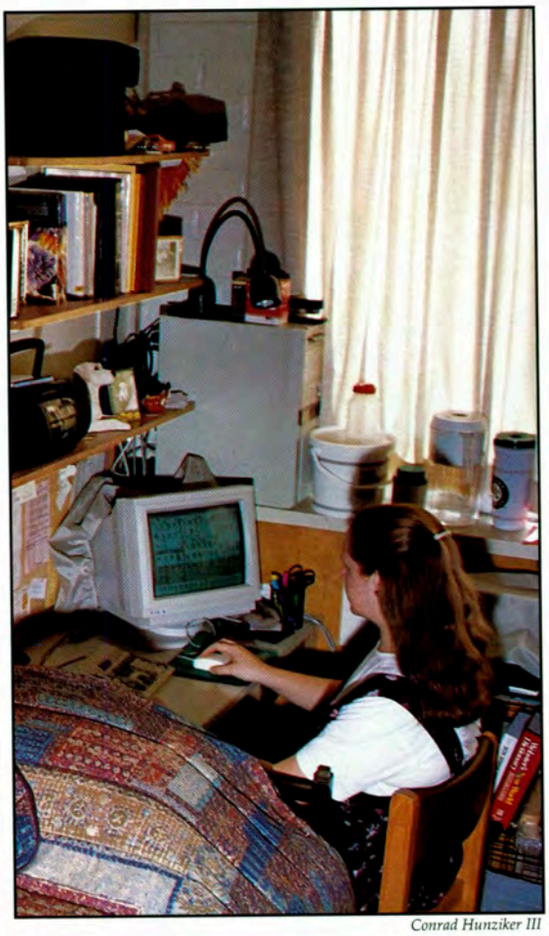
"It's the money involved. I think that just the fact that it is so expensive to attend. You have to be filthy rich. At least that's what I thought before I found out about financial aid."
-Rizza Yap, junior, Journalism



Cruising the campus with his friends, freshman Matthew Lieberman, cannot help but display the prestigious emblem of his "ultimate driving machine." The high class image of the automobile does not seem to fit the starving student image, possibly providing a basis for the continuance of the spoiled stereotype.

Conrad Hunziker III

Relaxing in her College University dorm room, freshman Janelle Heley is free to play with her array of modern conveniences. While most students own a stereo complete with a collection of albums, a computer may still be viewed as a luxury of the rich and spoiled.



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Waiting in the long lines of the financial aid office, students have first-hand knowledge of the myth of the spoiled child. The partying, spoiled stereotype may have been perpetuated in the past according to IFC President Brad Haas, but over 60% of undergraduates currently receive some type of finacial aid including grants, on-campus employment and low-interest student loans. Several students also receive merit scholarships.

Los Angeles Offers Many Places for Students to Find Their Own

Niche.

"Manhattan Beach and the South Bay definitely attract a younger, more lively crowd. My friends and I go out around there because we have more in common with the people we meet there than in many other places in L.A."
-Nicole Grassmann, junior, Occupational Therapy

As entertaining as it is to just hang out on campus all the time, students do feel the need to explore different parts of L.A. One great advantage of SC's central location is its accessibility to the best action – you are never more than a half hour from anywhere you want to go. This leaves students with many options for both day and night. Some of the more popular activities include going to the beach, shopping, attending sporting events, watching movies and patronizing bars and clubs. Thus, you will always find students crawling the streets searching for their niche in L.A.'s finest culture.

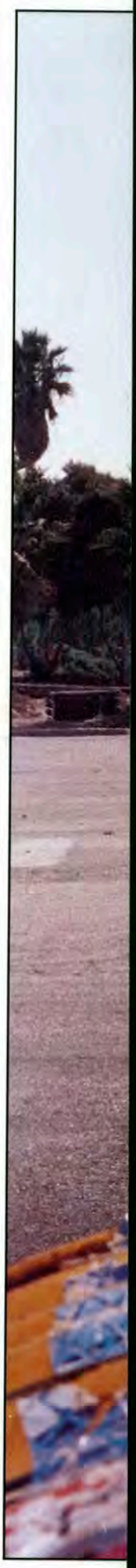
Old Town Pasadena has been gaining popularity in recent years as a great way to spend a day or an evening. The casual atmosphere fosters every type of restaurant imaginable, as well as several movie theaters and bars. By day, you'll find students emerging from the great variety of clothing and novelty stores.

Locally, you'll find weekdays pull in crowds of students to such places as 29th Street Cafe, the 9-0, and Julie's. These places serve as a quick and convenient getaway for students, for they are within walking distance to some. Senior business administration major Kevin Murphy says, "These places are easiest to get to and I know I can count on all my friends being there."

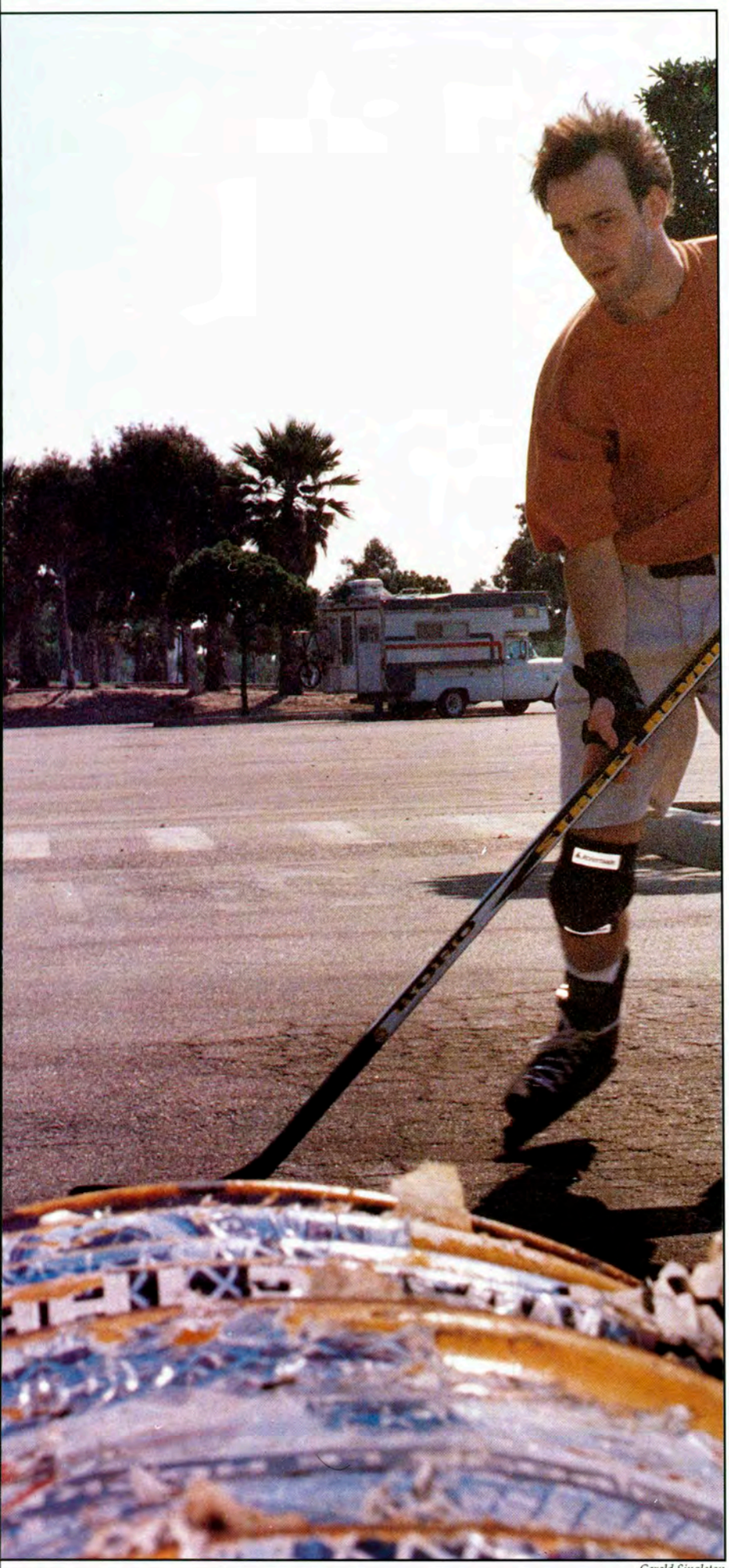
The South Bay is host to some of SC's favorite night spots. Places along the beach, like 12th Street Grill, H2O, and Sharky's, are generally attached to long lines of students waiting to run free.

The Westside, which includes the area from Westwood to Santa Monica, is also host to coffee houses, restaurants, movie theaters, bars, and clubs. These places, however, attract more of a "date" crowd. Nevertheless, it is nearly impossible not to run into many students enjoying a more mellow night on the town. Junior communications major Hanya Seidner states, "My ideal evening would be to eat at one of my favorite restaurants on the Westside then finish off at a movie in Century City."

Since L.A. offers such a wide variety of places to go, it is no surprise that students find themselves exploring its territory. Finding new places to visit continues to be a goal of students who want to find their place in L.A.'s entertainment scene. Article by Reva Shakkottai.



Aiming for the back of the can, graduate student Robert Kabele, plays hockey at Santa Monica beach. Santa Monica offers many options to students with areas for shopping and running around.



Gerald Singleton

Finding a way to relax, MBA student Sharon Voris leisurely spends some time shopping. Los Angeles offers consumers a variety of shopping options, from Beverly Hills to the local swap meet.

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Kicking back at Yankee Doodles' in Third Street Promenade, Amy Thater, Davis Callahan, Craig Collins and Jeff Wilson enjoy an afternoon together. Visiting different bars, whether near or far from campus, was a favorite pasttime of students.

With new freedoms and plenty of opportunity, students find ways to break the

Rules.

"Noise violations, alcohol and pot; these are the incidents most often documented in student housing"
-Amy Debusk, sophomore, Industrial Engineering

You stumble home around 2:00 a.m. from Julie's on a Thursday night and you realize that you have a midterm at 10:00 a.m. the next day. You ponder feigning illness, killing a relative, or doing anything that will get you out of taking that test. You realize that you must do the unavoidable, take the test cold turkey.

When you begin on what looks to be a pathetic attempt at guessing, you notice the girl in front of you has conveniently placed her Scantron sheet so that you have an unobstructed view of the answers. Discreetly, you peer in the direction of her answers when suddenly your professor pops out of nowhere and collects your test.

Welcome to student conduct. If a student is caught failing to live up to university standards, a report gets sent to the Office Of Student Conduct. From there the student can decide to admit guilt and take whatever punishment given or ask for the incident to be brought up before a review panel which will determine guilt and / or punishment.

"We are here to protect the community and also to look at the individual - - what caused them to violate the standards and rational of the university. We want all students to succeed, but if one cheats, falsifies documents, whatever, then we must prevent them from doing it again," said Sandy Rhoten, a representative from the Office of Student Conduct.

Many other cases besides cheating get heard by the Student Conduct board.

"Noise violations, alcohol and pot; those are the incidents that are most often documented in student housing," said Amy Debusk, an RA in Century Apartments.

From writing a paper to failing a class or even expulsion; punishments given out can vary. The circumstances surrounding a case are always different. Article by Michelle Ovalle.

Julie Gargan

The temptation to glance at an open test in front of you is sometimes too hard for a student to resist, especially if studying was not on the agenda the night before.

Though the vast majority of students are under age many of the parties still provided an opportunity for drinking.

Julie Gargan

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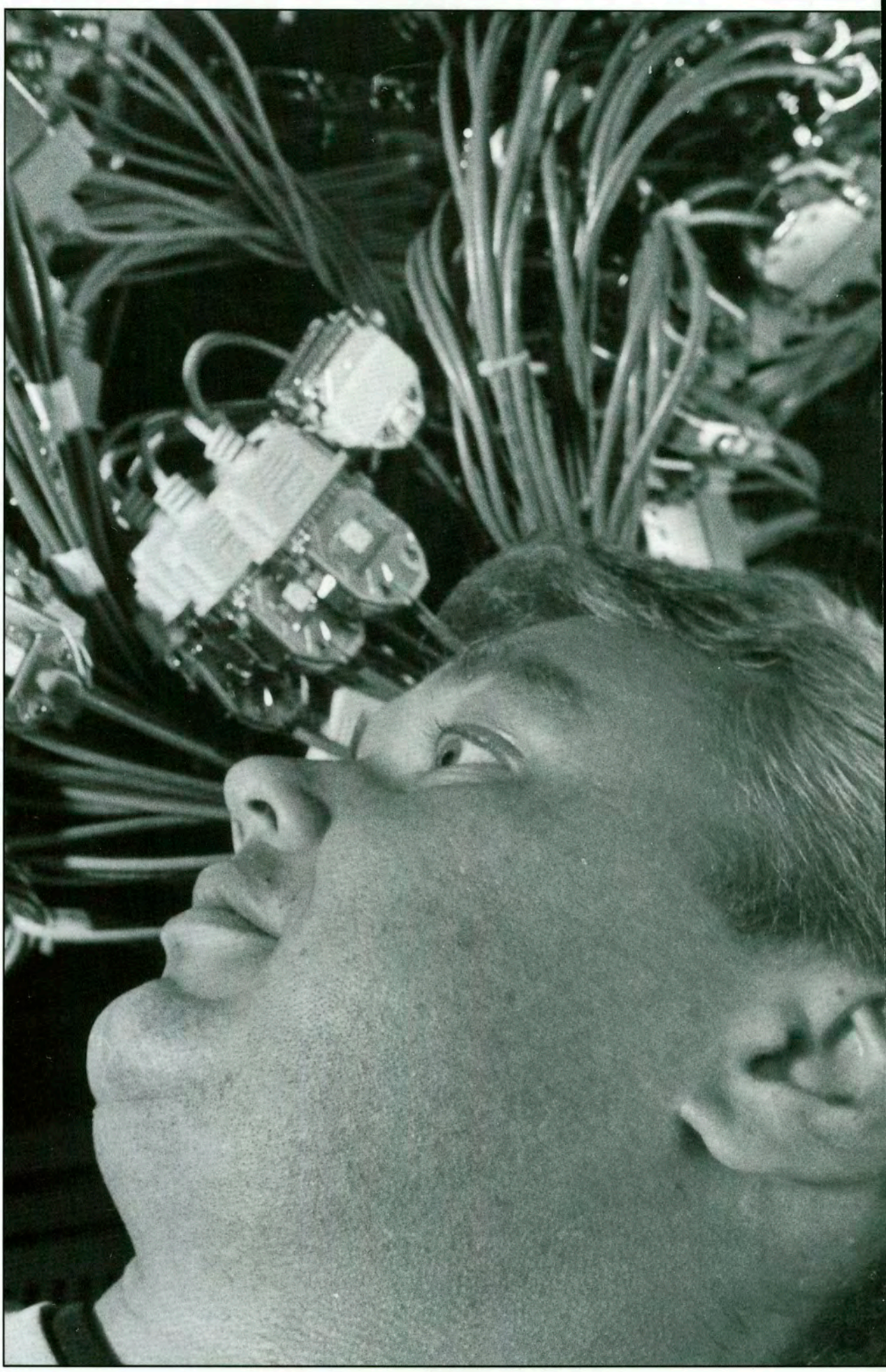
Members of the self-proclaimed group, "Four Foot Gandma," play in their apartment in Troy East. Erik Geise and Freddie Kores had been often warned about creating noise after quiet hours, by their RA.



Checking the connections into and from the Comserver, UCS shift supervisor Valdis Kalejs guarantees everything is fine within the main computer room. "[It's] a place that everyone's been to, but no one recognizes," says Kalejs.

Conrad Hunziker III

The Net Proves To Be More Than Just A

Highway.

The Internet, they say, is more than just a place to see pictures of nude mud wrestling.

It's also the place to find out anything from what Joe Blow in New York had for dinner today to information for a research paper. Yet, it's not even a place in the strictest sense.

Now that any student with a UNIX account can get a basic "page" on the World Wide Web to modify as he or she chooses, many have created fanciful, graphically professional or just silly expressions of their creativity for all the world to see. Kyle Chen, a student who's used his account to create an entertaining personal web page, says he started with information about himself because it was the easiest subject to write about.

Then again, for many students, the Internet is more than just a place to spill out their life story — it's a place to find information and communicate with old friends and (maybe) new acquaintances.

"It is good to keep in touch with your friends," Chen says. "I mean real friends, that you met in real life. You really can't meet any real friends on the Internet. You sure will meet a lot of strangers, but the e-mail thing would never last long. Of course, if someone met me in real life, he could get to know me more by browsing my web (page)."

Conrad Hunziker III

Exploring Netscape, Robin Setiabudi a junior majoring in industrial engineering, sits at a computer in Leavey Library. Computer facilities throughout campus were often busy with students on the Net.

There's a mind-boggling array of ways students use the Internet. Chen and many others post messages in newsgroups, and users can also talk to one another via computer if they're both plugged in at the same time — not to mention just browsing the Internet.

"It seems that you can sit here all day alone doing all kinds of things," Chen says," but actually doing nothing for yourself..." Article by Nik Trendowski.

A Month of Activities Help Make New Students Feel

Welcomed.

After a hectic summer of building and campus renovations, a new freshman class for USC still came onto campus and into university housing, feeling as welcomed as most previous classes.

Troy Witt

Anxious to get settled in, freshmen get an early start on moving their belongings into their dorm rooms.

Welcome activities included the traditional New Student Convocation, New Student Barbecue and a plethora of lectures, receptions and workshops.

"I was really excited when I was coming to USC; now there's so much to do," Christina Chanpong, an undecided freshman, said, "I tried to balance my fun between the activities and the friends I've made here."

Putting a new twist on the New Student Convocation on Aug. 28, the new Vice President of Student Affairs Michael Jackson and some talented members of the freshman class were introduced.

"I knew the guy that was singing, and the girl who recited her poem was really talented," said Kara Tyndall, an undecided/undeclared freshman. "It made the convocation more special to me."

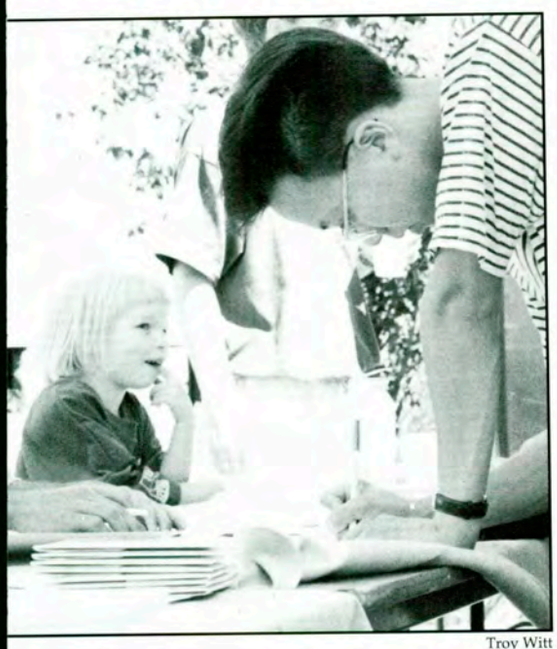
Welcome activities lasted throughout the months of August and September, but once school began, many of the activities thinned out.

"In the beginning, there were a lot of welcoming events for freshmen, now I feel like (the university) has forgotten us," Tyndall said.

"It's all over now – the university is getting ready for the next freshman class. I think they should continue (welcome activities) year 'round," she said. Article by Vickie Manley.

Troy Witt

Excited about the new school year, freshmen cheer on the speakers at the Orientation Freshman Convocation.



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While handing out room keys, Niel Chudgar, a resident advisor at Birnkrant, and Elizabeth Gustafson, daughter of the faculty advisor, welcome the new freshmen.

Troy Witt

Helping to paint, Hallie Tibbetts, a freshmen undecided major, sits on the floor at Foshay elementary school. She participanted in the 1-day community project, Friends and Neighbors.

Run DMC and the traditional burning of the Bruin top a week of

Spirit.

Bitty Bruins dangling from backpacks, random events spread out over the week and lots of spirit, this can sum up the week of November 13-17. This period of Trojan unity and public defamation of the Bruins has come to be known as "Troy Week." This historic week dates back to 1926 when the Trojans first beat the Bruins on the field.

Richard Kim

In an American Gladiators inspired game, two students battle it out in a joust. There were many events for students to participate in throughout Troy Week.

The greatest prize from the game is taking home the famous Victory Bell. The bell originally belonged to the Bruins until the Trojan Knights stole it as a prank in 1941. After being hidden for a year, it surfaced and an agreement was made to make it a trophy for the winner of the game.

During Troy Week, an oversized, stuffed Bruin Bear was hung from high atop the Student Union Building. Due to the protests the stuffed bear was taken down earlier than usual. Some students felt that by hanging the bear from a noose, USC was promoting lynching and other forms of torture prevalent in the past.

However, these protests did not affect the traditional "Burning of the Bear" rally held on the Thursday before the game. At the rally, Mike Garrett, John Robinson, and key football players shouted encouraging words and predictions to a crowd of over 2,000. Spirit groups also performed to get the crowd excited about the confrontation. Then, the bear was barbecued as a brilliant display of fireworks lit up the sky over Hahn Plaza. After the rally, rap group Run DMC put on a concert to top off the night.

Freshman Shannon Murphy said, "This was my first time attending the rally and I got so wrapped up in the spirit of everything happening around me. I can't wait until the next one." Troy Week was highly successful in lifting everyone's spirit and preparing the Trojans for the upcoming game. Article by Reva Shakkottai.

A large crowd of Trojans enjoy the sounds of Run DMC. They performed at the end of the rally on Thursday. The concert was attended by over 1,000 people and the crowd heard some old school favorites such as "Walk This Way."

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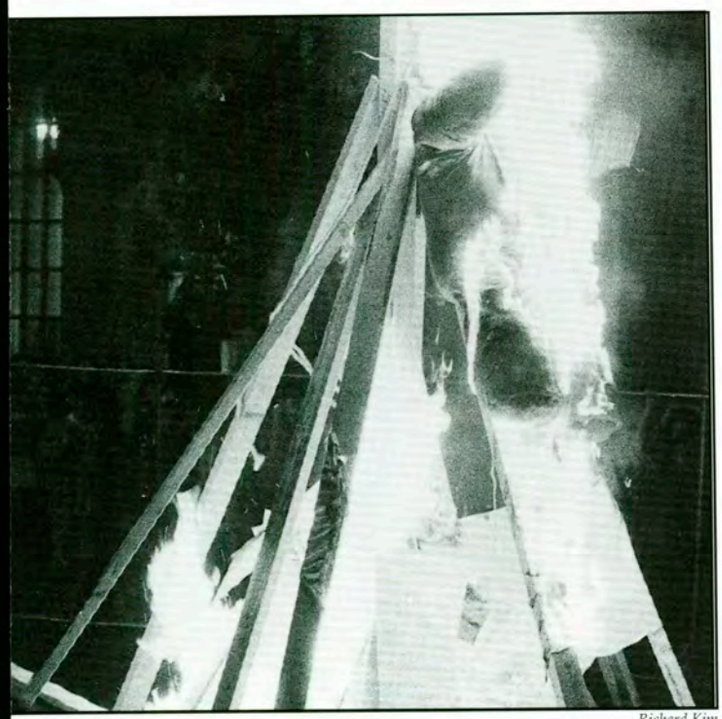

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Obviously enjoying his task, Trojan Knights President Mike Gooly, adds some more fire to an already toasty Bruin. The Burning of the Bruin rally has been a tradition of Troy Week for as long as anyone can remember.

In an attempt to display their physical prowess two students race with bungee resistance. This event was a part of the "Health and Fitness" tour sponsored by Jeep and Eagle Dealers and Plymouth.

More Than Just Books

Sitting in VKC at two in the afternoon on a sunny day wondering when the professor will stop droning on and let you go do the things you really want to do is how most students remember their classes. However, there is so much more to the academic life of this university. Every student has been touched by a class or professor in one way or another. Whether it was the time you ran into your professor at Traditions and discussed class over a couple of drinks or the course that inspired you to finally decide on a major or the field trip on which you met your best friend, everyone has a story about how school has affected them. Some say that class is nothing more than an inconvenience but it provides us with some of our most cherished, if not agonizing, memories. Spending your life in the architecture or fine arts studio for three days consecutively, or tacking your review materials for a midterm on to a wall, and staying up all night with your friends throwing darts at which subjects you want to study provide our most compelling academic experiences. **Academics** are more than books and lectures, they are valuable experiences and adventures we have on our way to our future careers.

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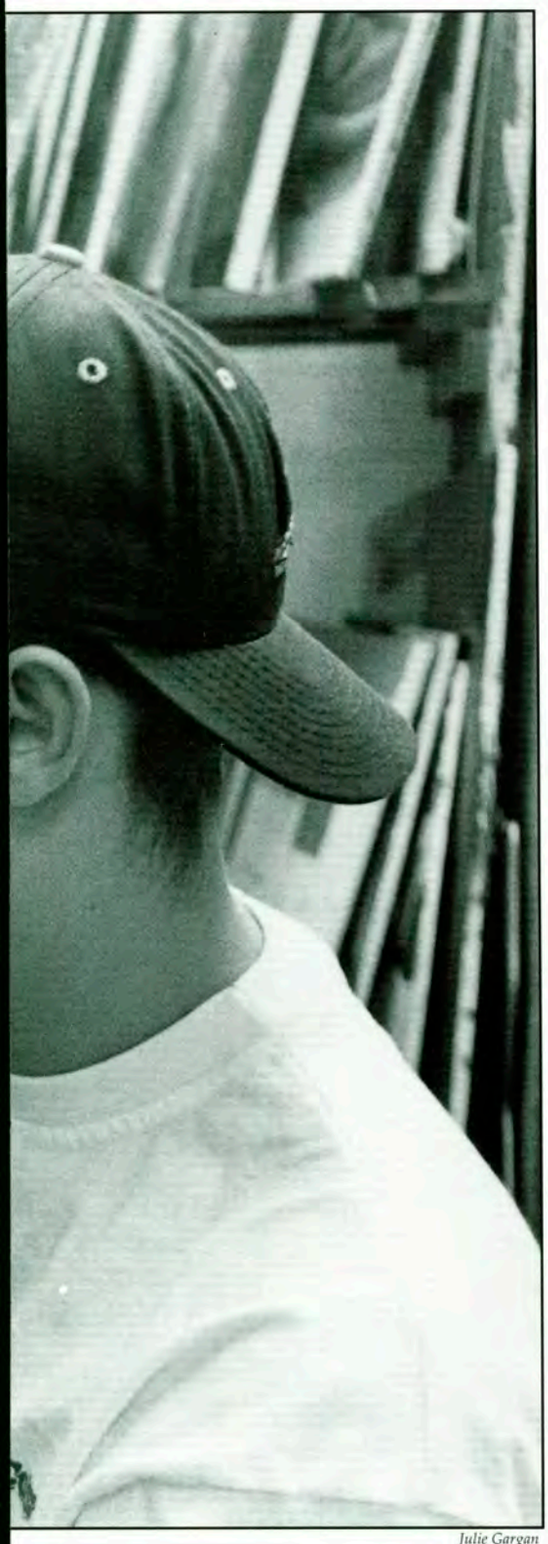

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(right) Catching up on some well needed rest, Erik Sanjurjo sleeps in Doheny Library. Many students found impromptu naps a vital part of their academic careers.

Concentrating on the details of his painting, sophomore fine arts major Matt Otoski works towards completion. The Fine Arts department has the stigma of being a "kick-back" major but students within the program know the hours it takes to finish projects on time.

GIVING SOMETHING TO THE COMMUNITY

The Joint Educational Project, better known as JEP, provided students with opportunities to give something to the community and to get something back at the same time. JEP is a volunteer organization which works to make an impact in the immediate surroundings of USC.

One of the most visible JEP programs was the placing of USC students within local schools. Participants are assigned to different projects according to their interests and depending on whether or not they are participating in JEP for classroom credit. Students serve the schools in a number of ways, but primarily provide classroom assistance. "I worked with kids one on one, helping them with their homework, playing games and giving them exposure to the English language," said Maia Fjelland, a junior Education major.

JEP's involvement with the schools is an attempt to not only help the local community but to battle the fear and anxiety that comes from living in South Central Los Angeles. "I was a little nervous at first, because I was going to a kind of school that I had never been to before, one that was in an urban environment," stated Fjelland.

While JEP combats the anxiety of participating in the local community it is the personal memories that students take with them that make up the most important part of the experience. The various activities that the volunteers did make up their most valuable learning experiences. "I was helping in an English as a Second Language class and I helped the kids practice for a talent show. They were singing 'Wake Up Little Suzie,' it was so great to hear them. I felt very good, very proud, excited after that," said Fjelland. Article by Joe Carmona.

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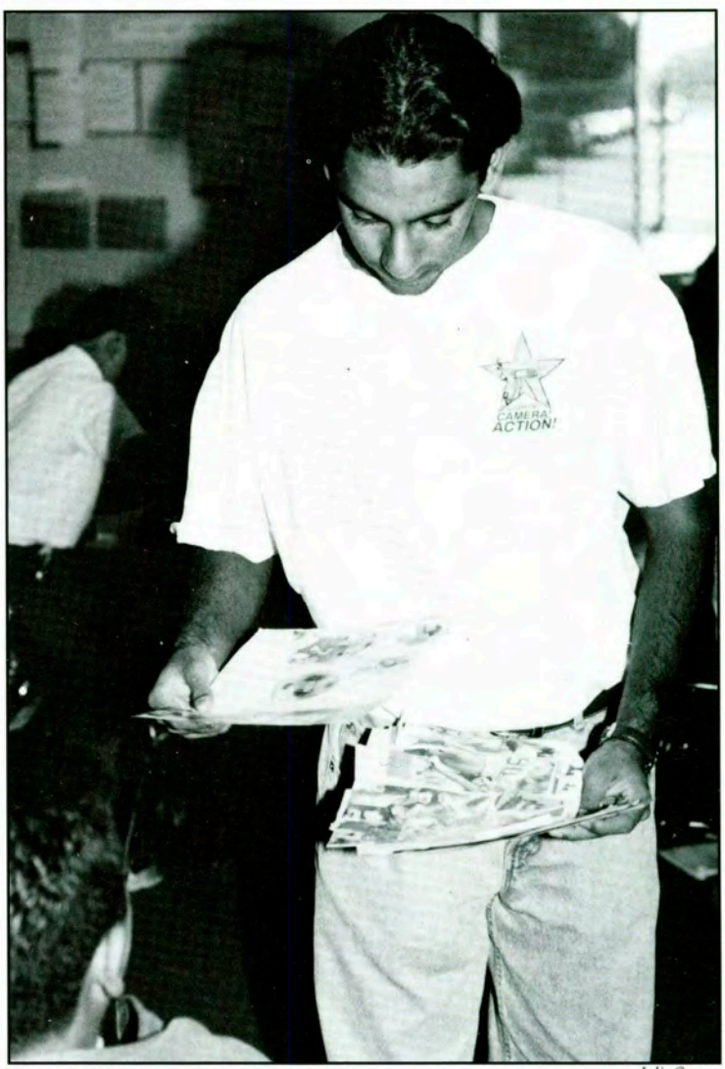
Paying close attention to a student, senior buisness major, Ruth Koh, tries to help the students with their art project. She was volunteering at Foyshay Elementary School.

"Students are generally apprehensive about involving themselves in the community. Once they get out there, very quickly the degree of comfort increases dramatically ... it becomes really second nature."
– Dick Cone, Director of the Joint Educational Project



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Checking out the student's artwork, junior business major, Adrian Jayasinha, collects collages at the class he's teaching in conjunction with a SWMS class. He was working with a group that is trying to enlighten elementary students on gender roles and the differences between traditional roles and the possibilities the students can attain.

MORE THAN JUST ASSISTING

Lugging projectors, taking heat from students, preparing to teach discussion sections and worrying about your own work as a graduate student — it's all in a day's work for a teaching assistant at USC.

Graduate students who are willing and able can be assigned as TAs in undergraduate classes in their field. This can mean anything from becoming surrogate teachers to just attending lectures and being available for consultation. The larger the class, the more TAs there are, and often, the more responsibility each TA has. Although most schools don't keep statistics on how many TAs are working at any given time, with at least one TA in most undergraduate classes, a substantial group of USC's graduate population takes part.

Unlike many universities, though, it's rare for a TA at USC to conduct a lecture class on his or her own. Most classes combine professors' lectures with weekly discussion sections led by the TAs, who do anything from leading discussions on material left out of class to grading papers and helping students review for tests. Because the TAs have already, for the most part, been in undergraduate classes in their field, or at least in some field, they have a feel for the experience they can pass on to their students.

Though most professors try to stay available to their students, often the TA can be the first point of contact. TAs can often find themselves on constant duty as class counselors for students, from the struggling to the stellar. Often, a TA's input can be almost as important for a student as the class itself.

A TA's life may rarely be easy, but it's almost always a rewarding (and tiring) experience for each graduate student who takes the challenge. Article by Nik Trendowski.

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"Being a TA is good training for an eventual career in teaching. It's instructional to the process of expressing oneself clearly in order to help in the education of others."
– Garrett Chaffin, TA CNTV 393

Julie Gargan

Listening carefully, Samara Caughey a first year graduate student, talks to a student about the fine arts photo class for which she is a teaching assistant. Many TAs use up their free time to answer the questions of students in their discussion sections.

In her office hours after class, Laura Swinand discusses a recent paper with a student. Laura was the head teaching assistant for Fine Arts 120 and tried to always make herself available for students after the weekly discussion.

ADJUSTING TO NEW PLACE

Paan Yul Kang is enjoying his "second life."

After spending his youth in a tiny farming town in Korea, Kang came to the United States 13 years ago, working and studying first at Los Angeles City College, then at USC, where he completed his undergraduate and master's studies and will graduate this year with a Ph.D. in education.

"That's a really big improvement within my one generation," Kang says. His story is similar to many international students at USC, coming from small isolated pockets of the globe, they travel to the United States for educational enrichment.

Kang calls the U.S. a good place in terms of educational opportunities. In Korea, if a student doesn't go directly from secondary school to college, there are few chances for higher education later in life.

"In the U.S., you can do it if you try; (if you're) focusing on what you're doing," Kang says.

He likes USC because of its small classes, especially the professors who teach them. And he's gotten used to the notion of individuality the U.S. fosters.

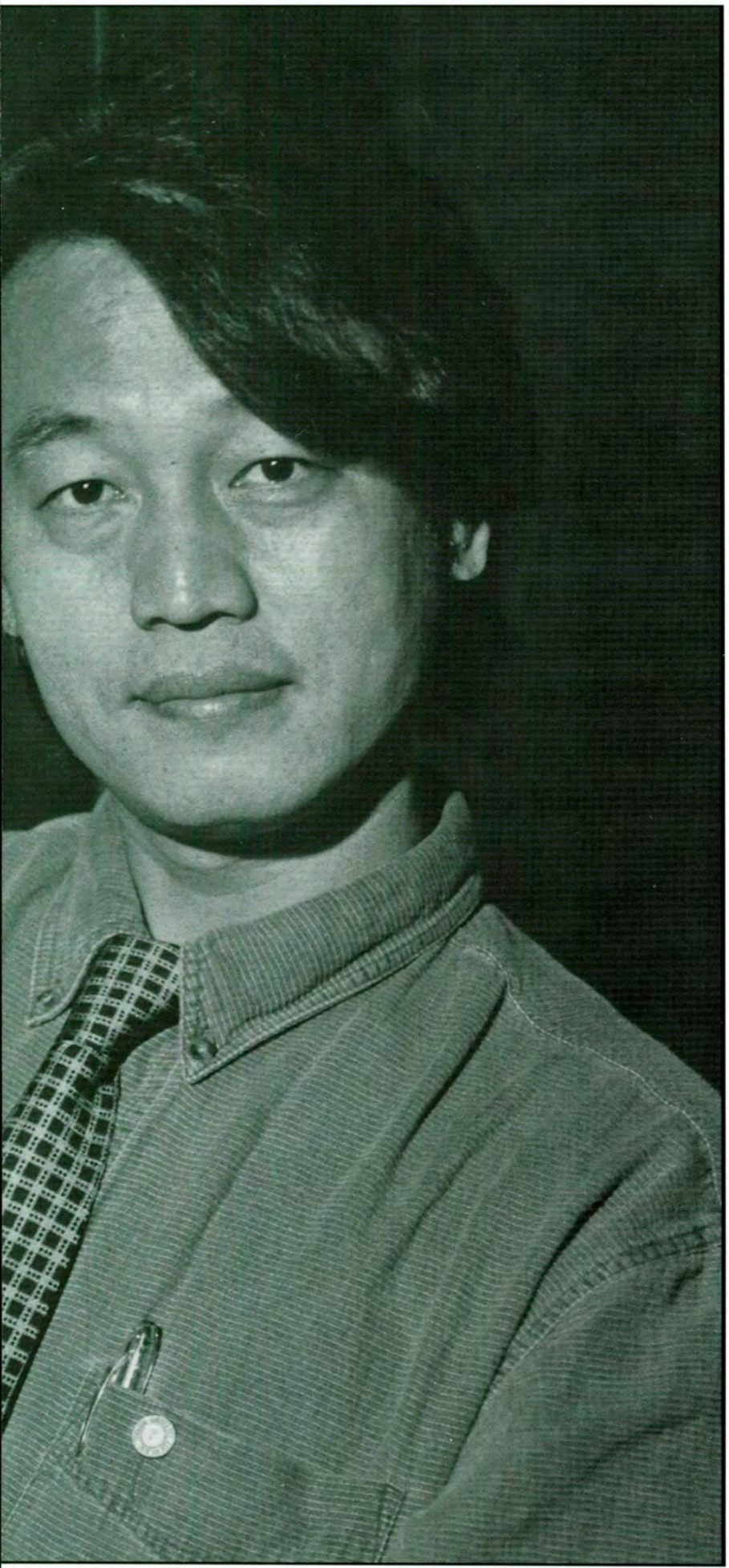
"In other countries, since they focus on groups ... we use schoolmate, classmate, major-mate," Kang says. "Here, you are more emphasizing the individual. Practically, this U.S. system makes sense ... you can get (things done faster)."

The life of an international student isn't without a few roadblocks, though.

"Of course, we have more similarities than differences," Kang says, "but if you forget the differences existing, sometimes it comes out in negative ways. A lot of students, they come from outside the country and their first semester, they're disappointed."

But Kang says adjusting to the United States and USC didn't take so long — it just took getting to know a culture with different cultural perceptions from his own.

"If you look at the positive," Kang says, "it absorbs the negative." Article by Nik Trendowski.



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Paan Yul Kang, a Ph.D. candidate in education, is one of the many examples of international students at USC. Approximately 20 percent of the students at USC originate from outside the United States.

MAKING CHILDREN'S LIVES A LITTLE BRIGHTER

It's the oldest profession in the world (well, almost). For hundreds of years, teachers have been providing knowledge to millions of youngsters everywhere. What once was regarded as one of the most respected professions, teaching, has become one of the most stressful, burdensome, and yes, still gratifying careers available.

Everyone knows the stereotypes about teachers: underpaid, overworked and constantly stressed. So why would someone want to be a teacher?

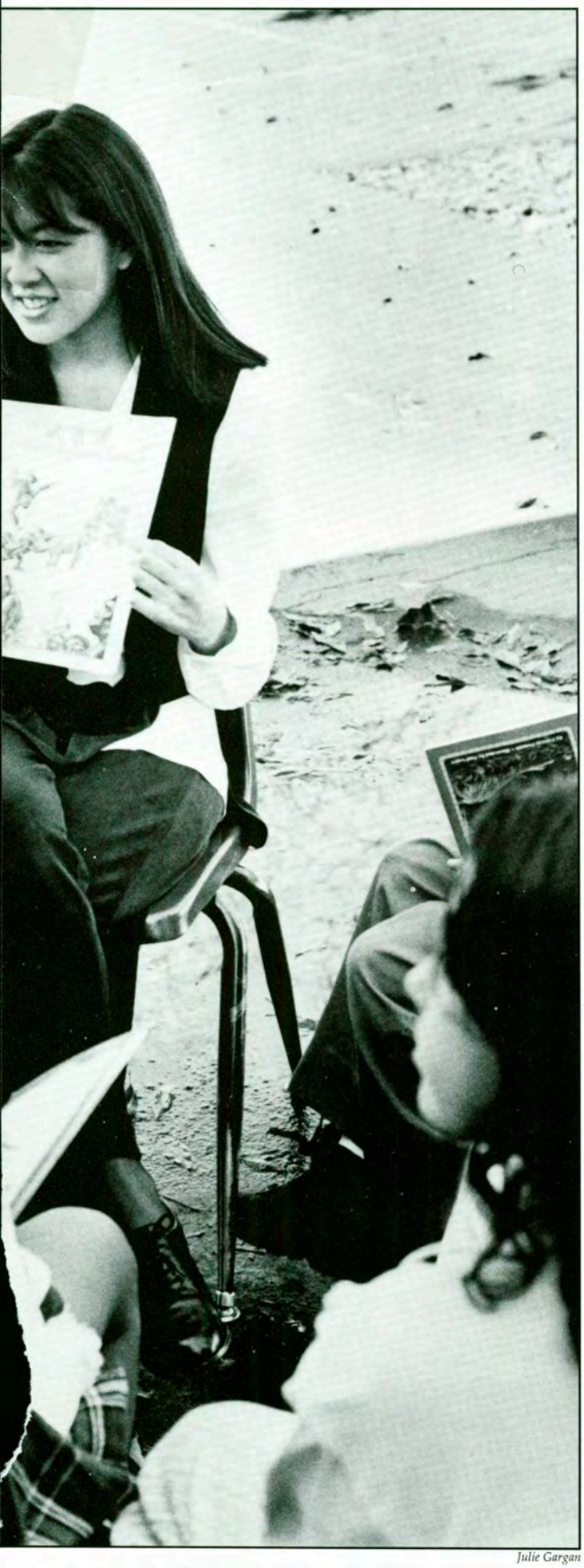
Well, speaking for myself, when I sit in my CTSE (Curriculum, Teaching, and Special Education) classes, I witness every ounce of honorable idealism left in this world. A hundred college students all out to change the world, improve the realm of education, and basically learning to be the best teachers they can.

We, education majors, love working with children and each have our own ideas on how to enrich the lives of our future students.

"I love the idea that every nine months thirty-five students will become my responsibility – that it is my job to guide them properly in various subjects," one education major said. "I have the power to better these children's lives."

The bright outlook that future educators possess is encouraged by the administration in the School of Education. It is one of the most respected and innovative programs in the country.

Unlike other majors that try to weed out the borderline students, the professors and staff at the School of Education want the students to succeed and make themselves always available for advice, motivation and support. Article by Michelle Ovalle.



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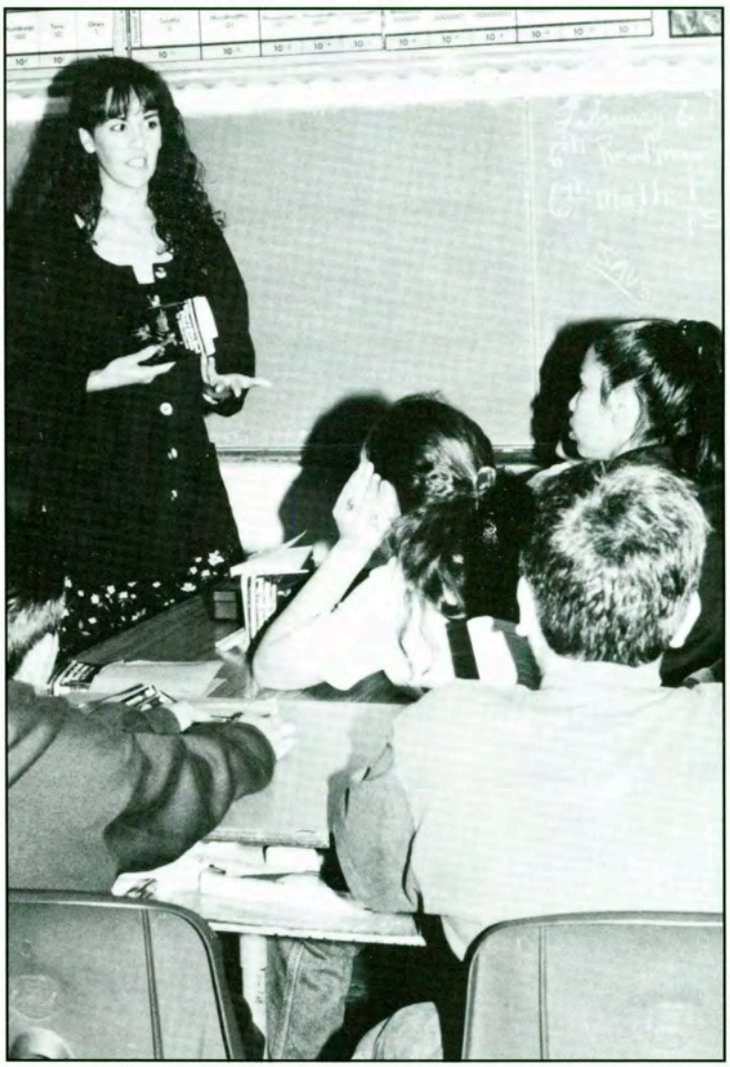

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Standing at the board, Lisa Garcia teaches her fifth and sixth grade students about the book **Where the Red Fern Grows.**

Showing the pictures to further explain the story, Stacie Watanabe, a student teacher, reads to a group of fourth graders at Edison elementary.

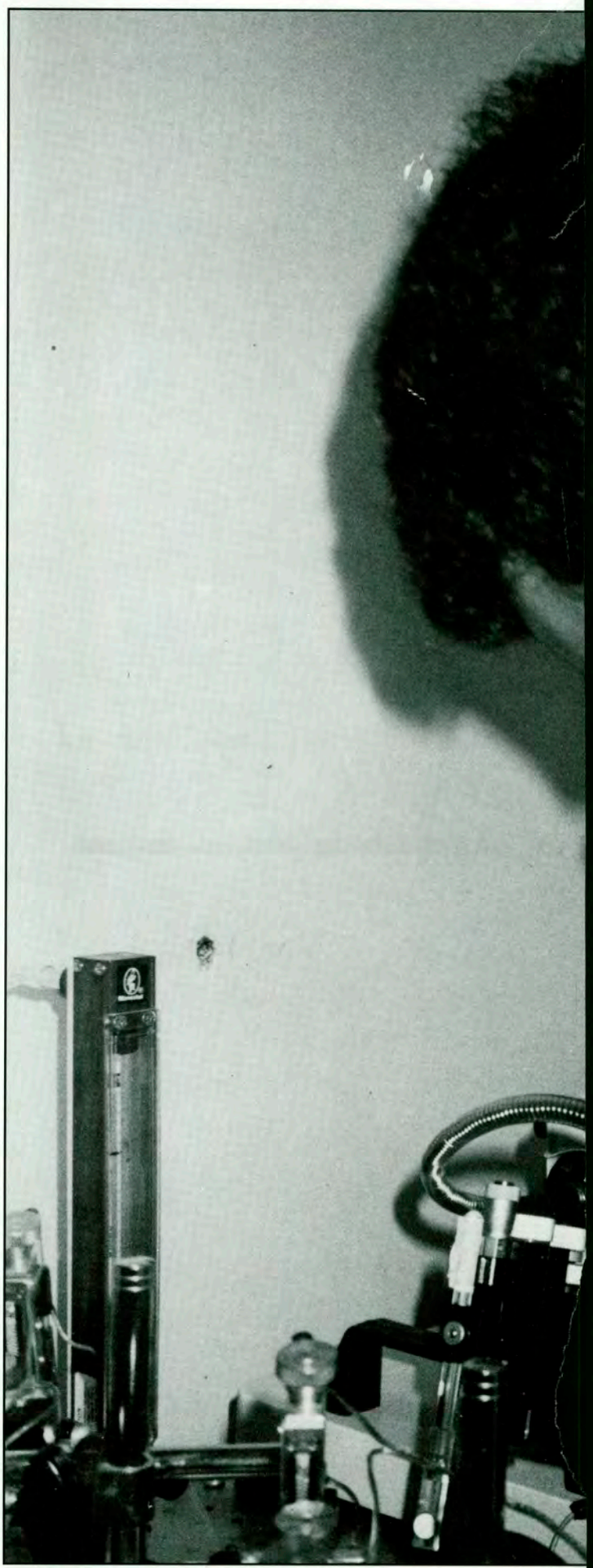
AN ADVANTAGE TOWARD GRADUATE SCHOOL

A lot of people do not know how to do a research paper or how to use the literature that must go into it. Professors dedicate their time and experience to teaching students how to do a research paper and conduct research. Alicia Fernandez, an undergraduate senior majoring in psychology stated, "doing research is a great opportunity not only to gain valuable experience but also to know your professors and the kind of research they are involved in."

In order to attend graduate school it is preferable to have research experience. By having a directed research course you have the advantage of being well-known by professors who can help refine your skills and evaluate your potential. This is very important especially if you are thinking about applying for graduate school because it is those professors who know you and can write good letters of recommendation when you apply for admission.

By being involved in directed research as an undergraduate student, you will become experienced in an area that is crucial as a graduate student; you will know what graduate school is all about. Undergraduate researchers help professors in all aspects of their work. From data collecting to collaborating, directed research is like a job – you have to go out and get information in order to do your work.

Directed research is a smart way to gain the experience and knowledge professors have for undergraduates considering graduate school. Not only does it provide one-on-one training experience with well known professors, but it also provides a cornucopia of research areas that may influence your future expertise. Article by Julia Elizabeth Garcia.



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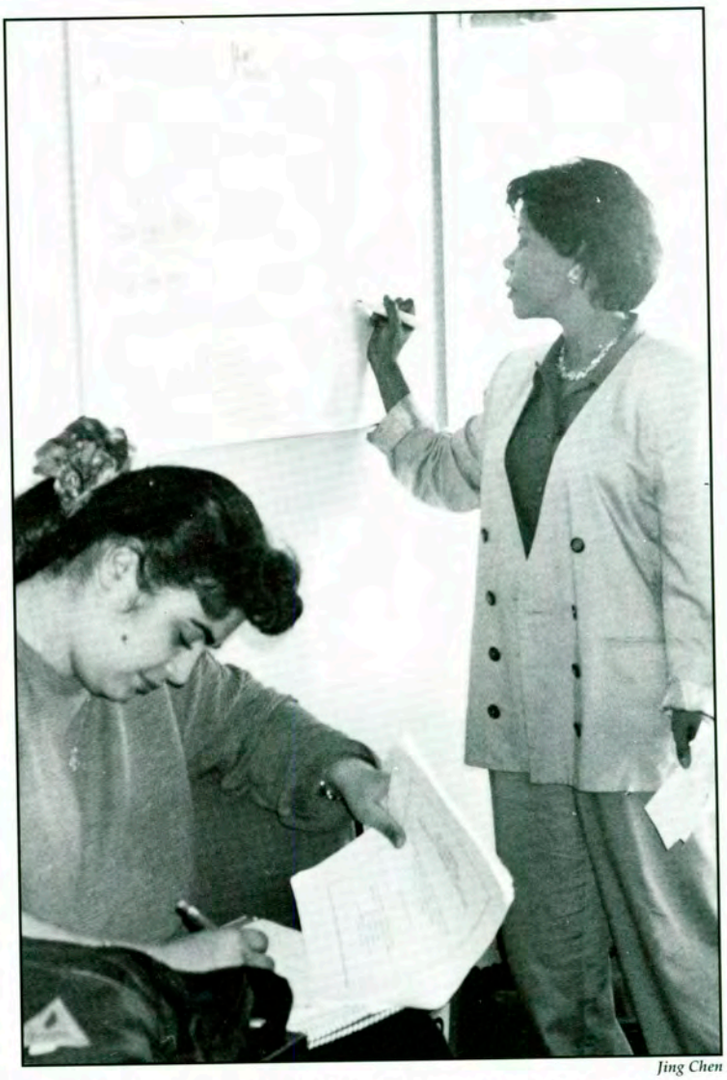
Working diligently, Shahriar Yaghoubi pays close attention to the accuracy of his instruments. Directed research was performed by various levels of students, ranging from freshmen to graduate students.

"Directed research serves as a great means of providing undergrads with a vital experience necessary for graduate school."
– Jorge Gonzalez, junior, Psychology



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Senior Bahar Safaei-far listens to Dr. Maria Felix-Ortiz de la Garza holding a group meeting to discuss mutual aid group's upcoming events.

ENHANCING YOUR CHANCES

Today, students are finding it essential to have an internship on their resume if they expect to have a chance in a still-rough job market. At the same time, many students who have done internships have found that once they get their feet wet, they're doing meaningful work — some of the time, at least.

Several resources at the university help students find internships and jobs. The Career Development Center lists opportunities and offers career counseling, and many academic units, such as the business and journalism schools, offer their own career development offices.

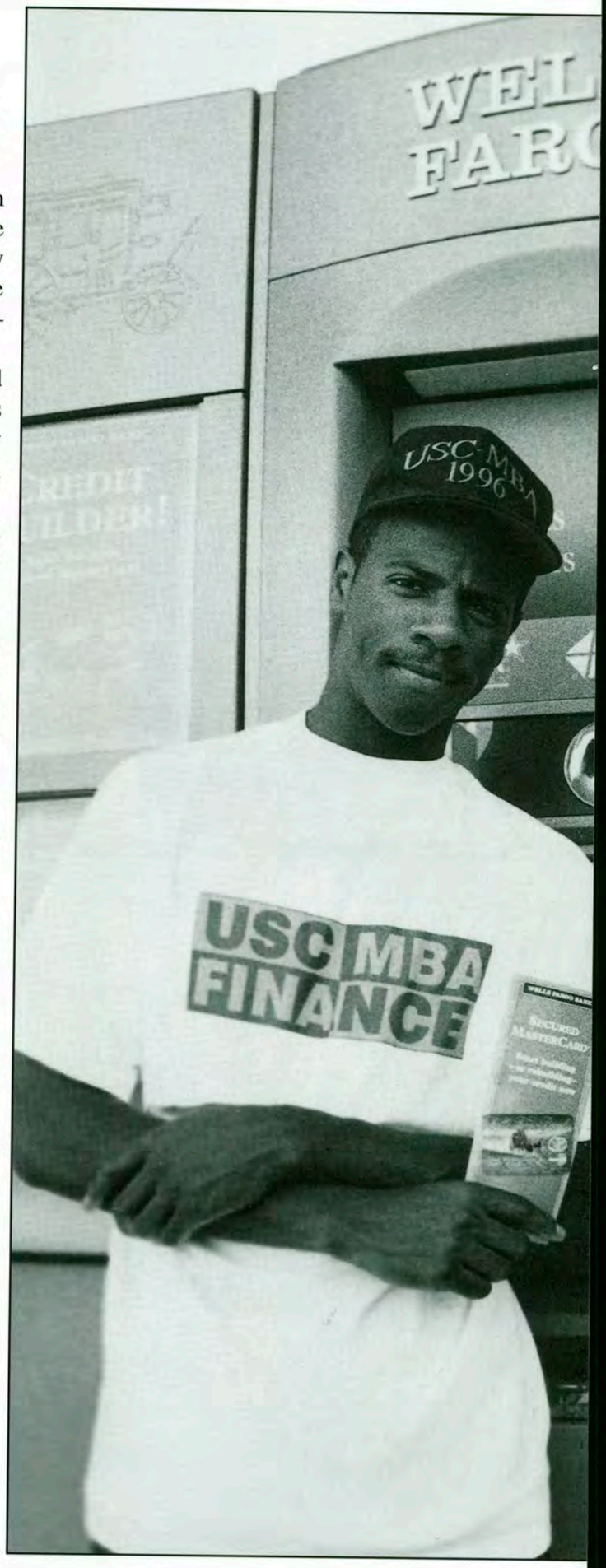
Another option is the Washington Semester, a program that places students in offices in our nations's capital while they attend a seminar and write a research paper. D.J. Crawford, a senior international relations major, was the student coordinator for the program this year after spending his semester in Washington working at the office of the U.S. Trade Representative. Crawford said paid internships add extra incentive to do good work but also increase expectations.

Ryan Reed, a senior communications major, wrote a number of public service announcements during his honors internship, which moved from campus to the Weisman Hamlin public relations agency. His internship was unpaid, and he felt it gave him more substantial experience. "If you get paid, you end up shuffling papers, but if you don't get paid, you end up actually doing work," he said.

However, many students have found internships on their own. April Haitsuka, a junior majoring in print journalism, found an internship on the business desk at the Torrance *Daily Breeze*.

Although she spent her first week going through press releases left over from several weeks when the newspaper had no intern, she started reporting a few weeks after she got her unpaid, two-day-a-week internship. Haitsuka said the experience will be essential if she wants to get a summer internship or a job later on.

"You need a connection or you need previous experience," she said. Article by Nik Trendowski.



Gerald Singleton

"Paid internships add extra incentive to do well, but also increase expectations."
– D.J. Crawford, senior, International Relations

Preston Howard, a graduate student in the MBA Finance program, is standing in front of the Wells Fargo Bank, where he dedicated many hours as an intern.

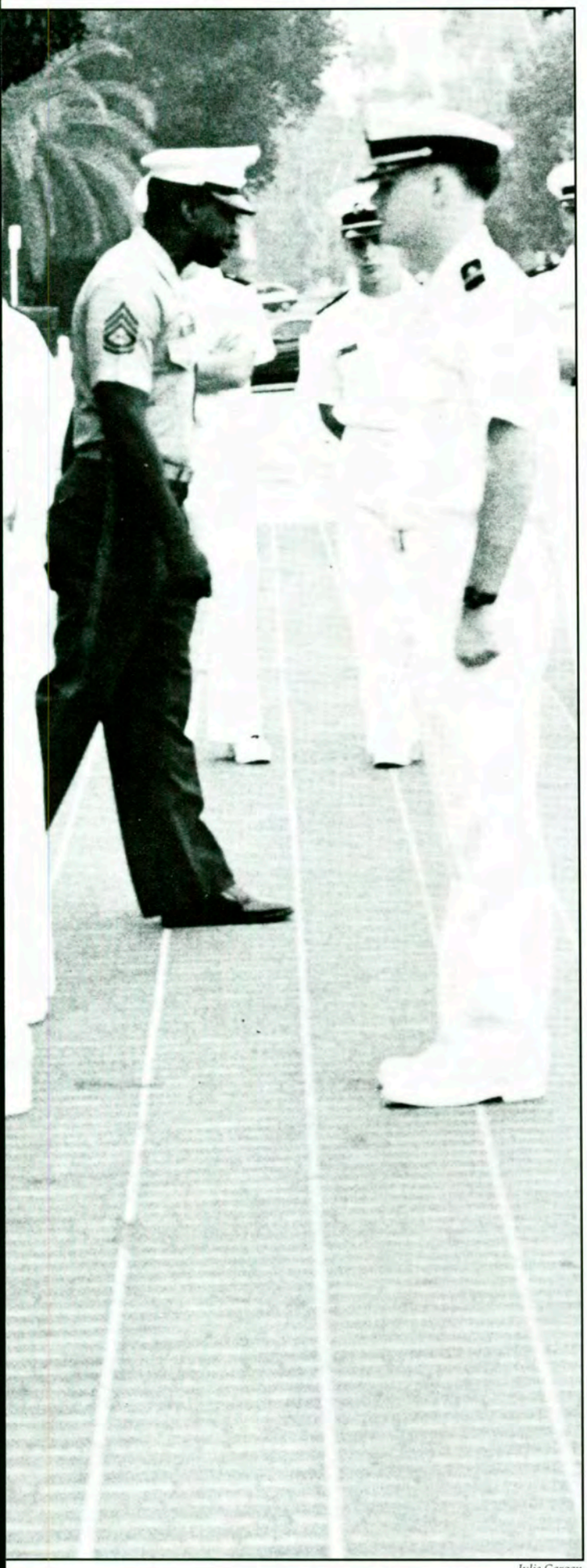
BALANCING OUT ROTC AND ACADEMICS

The University of Southern California represents an eclectic array of student bodies expanding their knowledge in various fields. One group however, not only balances everyday academic and social careers, but also learns the rigorous schedule of military life. ROTC students must juggle a heavy load of classes and military training, while trying to fit in a normal young person's busy social life. They experience a unique aspect of college life involving much more time and dedication than the average university student.

What do the ROTC students gain from their experiences, though? Dexter Burlew, a senior majoring in industrial and systems engineering, says, "You learn how to lead men while balancing college life. ROTC teaches time management and serious discipline. Also, professionalism and accountability play a big part." These men, and yes, a few women too, learn the basics of military life, what it takes to be a leader, and also participate in strict physical training, all of which prepare them for future military careers and/or develop personal characteristics and tactics that will be useful throughout all of life.

Unfortunately, there are some drawbacks to ROTC life as well. Students must awaken at approximately five in the morning on Thursdays for formation, and endure many hours of physical training. Says Burlew, "The major disadvantages are the loss of sleep and time commitment. It makes balancing a normal college career very difficult."

ROTC may not be for everyone, but for those who have a serious interest in what the program has to offer, it teaches things that a student might never learn in the classroom. "It's definitely gratifying," adds Burlew. "You really grow as a person." Article by Michelle Ovalle.



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Sergeant Yearwood leads a drill as part of the cadets' 5:00 a.m. Thursday formation. Besides getting the cadets out of bed, the early morning drills teach discipline and time management, important leadership skills.

"You learn how to lead men while balancing college life. ROTC teaches time management and serious discipline." – Dexter Burlew, senior, Industrial and Systems Engineering

Julie Gargan

Cadets fill the auditorium for a lecture to build their leadership and time management skills. Classes represent only one element of the ROTC training program.

ADDRESSING SOCIAL PROBLEMS

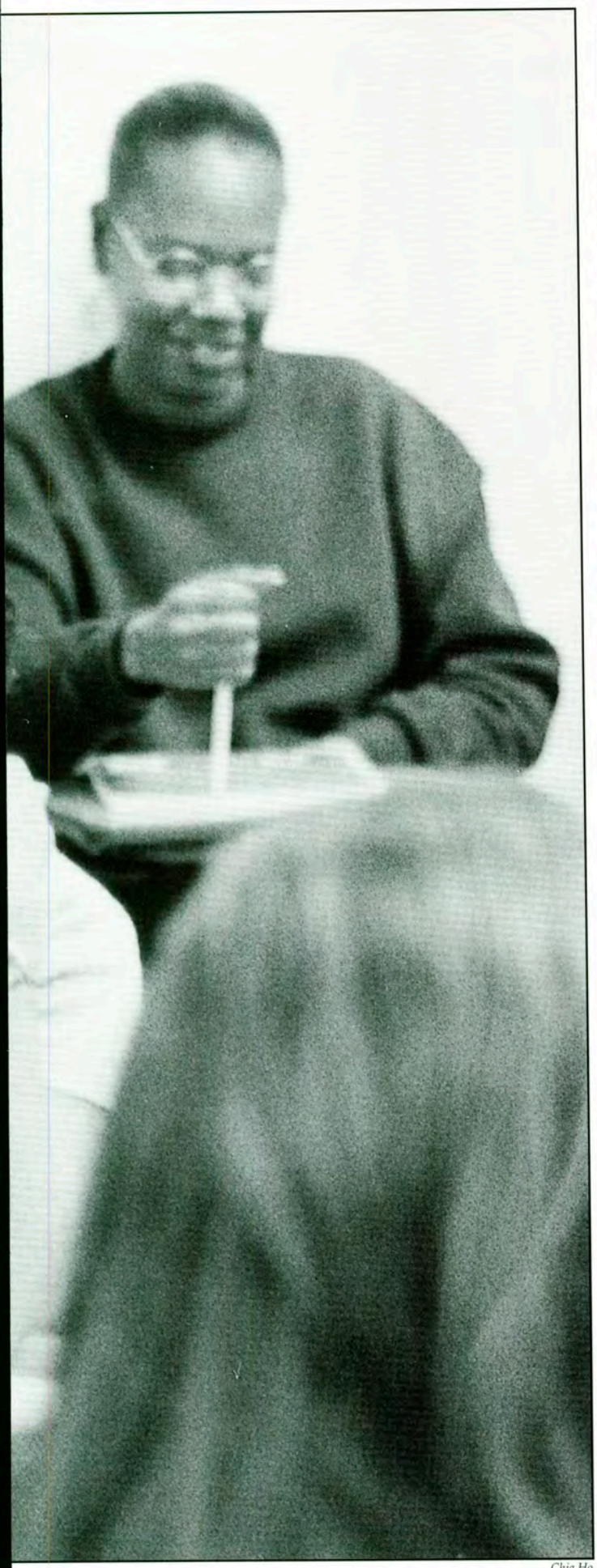
Not many people know much about sociology, much less the sociology department here at USC. Tucked away on the third floor of Kaprielian Hall, the department of sociology goes about the business of studying social relations. Sociology is the study of groups and how they interact with one another and within themselves. Groups studied can range anywhere from families to large crowds of people.

The strength of the USC department of sociology lies in the study of race and ethnicity, families, demography and crime. The presence of a strong faculty within these areas has led to valuable research about these groups. Barry Glassner, the sociology department chair said, "we have some of the top teachers and research scholars in these areas and they are actively involved with students."

The large degree of involvement that many of the professors demonstrate is translated to the students. Glassner said that there were more sociology majors and persons who took sociology classes participating in the Joint Educational Project than any other major. "They participate in community organizations, schools and police agencies," said Glassner.

There is no typical sociology student, because of the wide range of topics and issues that the department addresses. There are many general education classes that students can take from the sociology department, ranging from Race Relations to Social Inequality: Class, Status, and Power. "[Sociology classes] are a complete cross section of USC students," said Glassner.

The benefits of taking a sociology course or becoming a sociology major are manifold. Glassner said, "the main impact of sociology classes is that students come away with an understanding of social problems and with scientific, ethnographic research methods. They have sophisticated tools for studying social problems and social institutions." Article by Joe Carmona.



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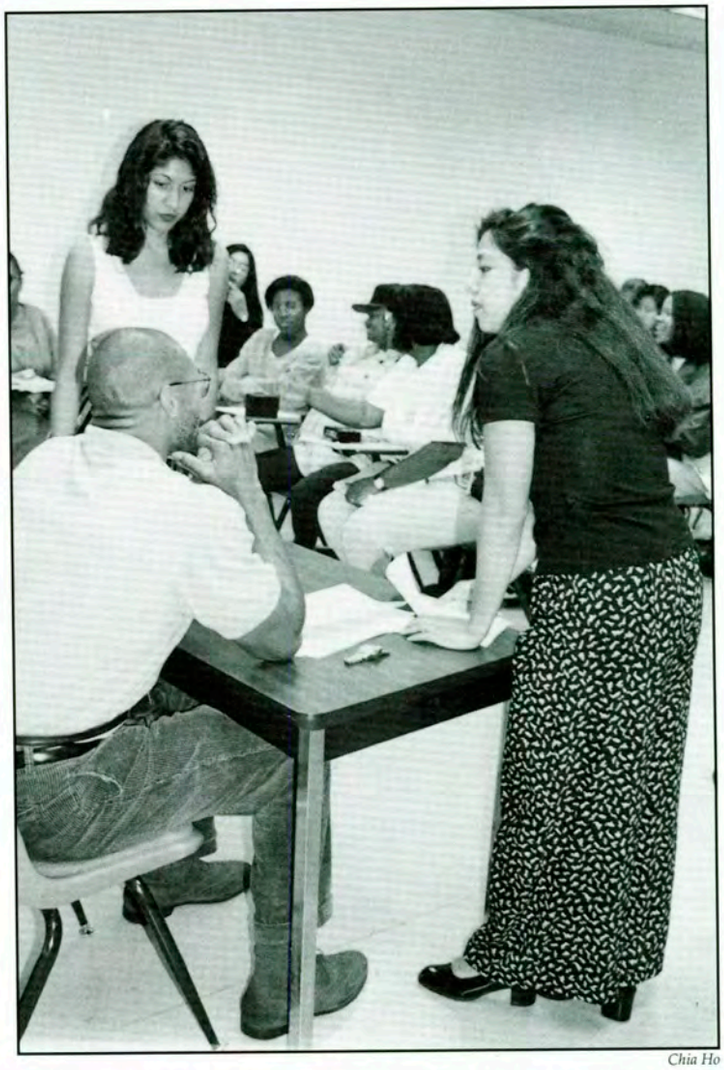
Speaking to two students, Professor Darnell Hunt provides insight into the class topic. Dr. Hunt taught the race relations class within the sociology department.

"The department is popular because of the large number of excellent teachers and because the topics of the courses deal with pressing issues."
– Barry Glassner, Sociology department chair



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Reading while in Sociology 342, Yvonne Bueno, a junior in preoccupational therapy, participates in a small group activity. Sociology 342, Race Relations was one of the many courses that students could take for general education credit.

STUDENTS EARTH BOUND AND TOGETHER

Is there any validity to the theory that California may separate from the rest of the country and fall into the ocean in the event of an earthquake?

According to Dave Bowman, a Ph.D. graduate student of geophysics, the answer is, "Absolutely not. It's a myth. In the 60's, they developed the idea of plate tectonics and the continental shelf. People thought that it was an actual shelf that was empty underneath and could fall into the ocean."

So with a laughing dismissal of that fear, earth sciences students are free to spend their time on other topics. In fact, earth sciences extends well beyond the study of earthquakes.

"It has a little bit of everything, outdoors, computers, physics, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and you get to look at pretty rocks," explains senior Michael Salisbury.

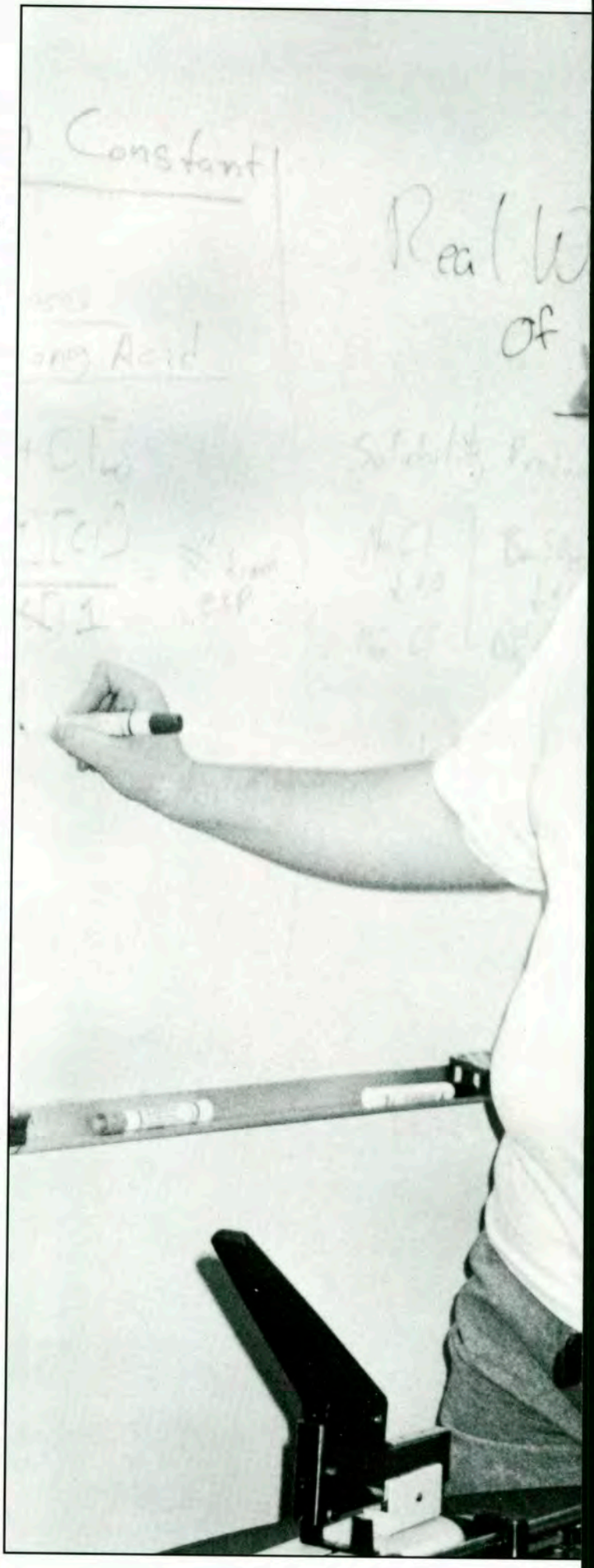
It is a tight-knit department of only thirty-five undergraduate and fifty-three graduate students. They attend most of their classes together and everyone goes by a first name basis. Seismology graduate student, Isabelle Wicks, recalls a professor correcting her by saying, "It's not Dr. Paterson. It's Scott. I'm your friend."

Despite the small size of the department, these students are studying one of the largest things, geological time. It consists of the earth's 4.65 billion years.

Trying to gain some perspective, junior Joseph Barr looks to petrology, the study of rocks. "I look at them and want to know what they are. The rocks at one time, were hot, molten liquid. It's just the whole idea of how we fit into the earth and how minuscule we really are," says Barr.

According to senior Remberto Magbana, "We're just these really tiny things on such an enormous world. To the world, an earthquake is just a rubbing of elbows and we are just a ripple in a pond or an eddy in a current."

While that may be so, students within the earth sciences department still persist in trying to understand the enormous scale and our place as humans within it. Article by Jennifer Ozaki.



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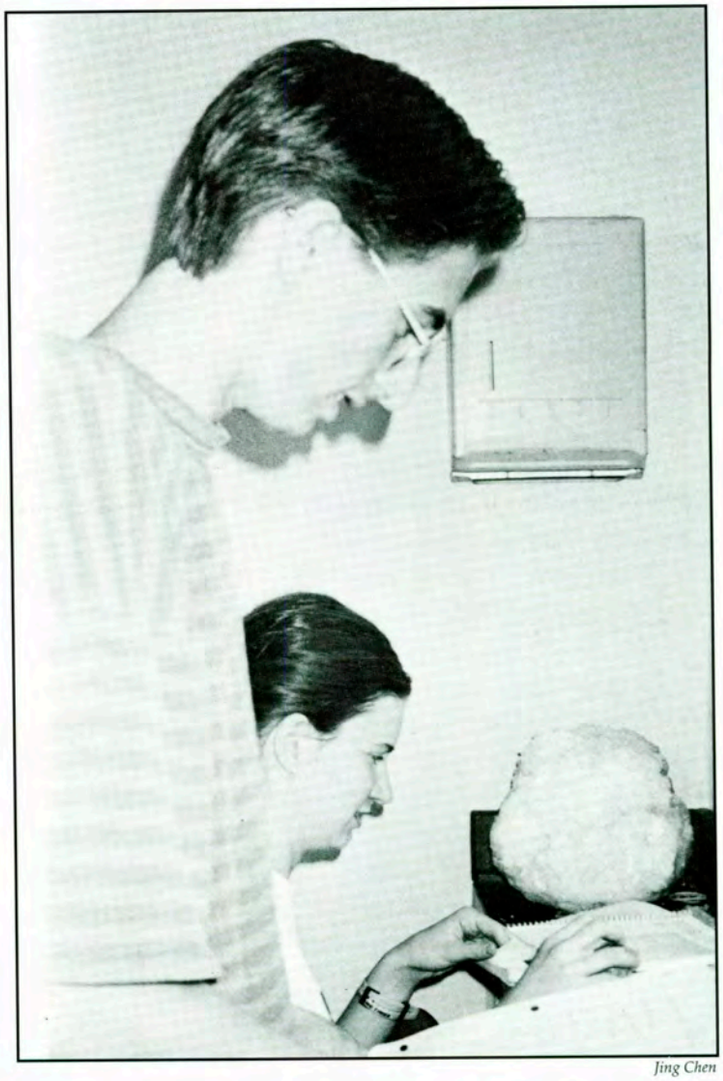
"We live only once. We're born and we die. We live for seventy to eighty years. I feel that if I am going to be here that long, I'm going to know everything about it. I don't conceive of myself being any other major."
Isabelle Wicks, graduate student, Seismology



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Analyzing various rocks, Jonathan Vanslice and Mary Janca attempt to understand the past. If the rocks are metamorphic, they can look back and compare the sand and the remnants of previously living creatures to identify changes in the earth.

Junior Joseph Barr explains the Dissociation Constant to a fellow classmate. As a part of the closeness of the small department, the students are free to casually discuss a topic as well as to engage in some entertaining conversations and fun.

AMONG THE BEST IN NATION

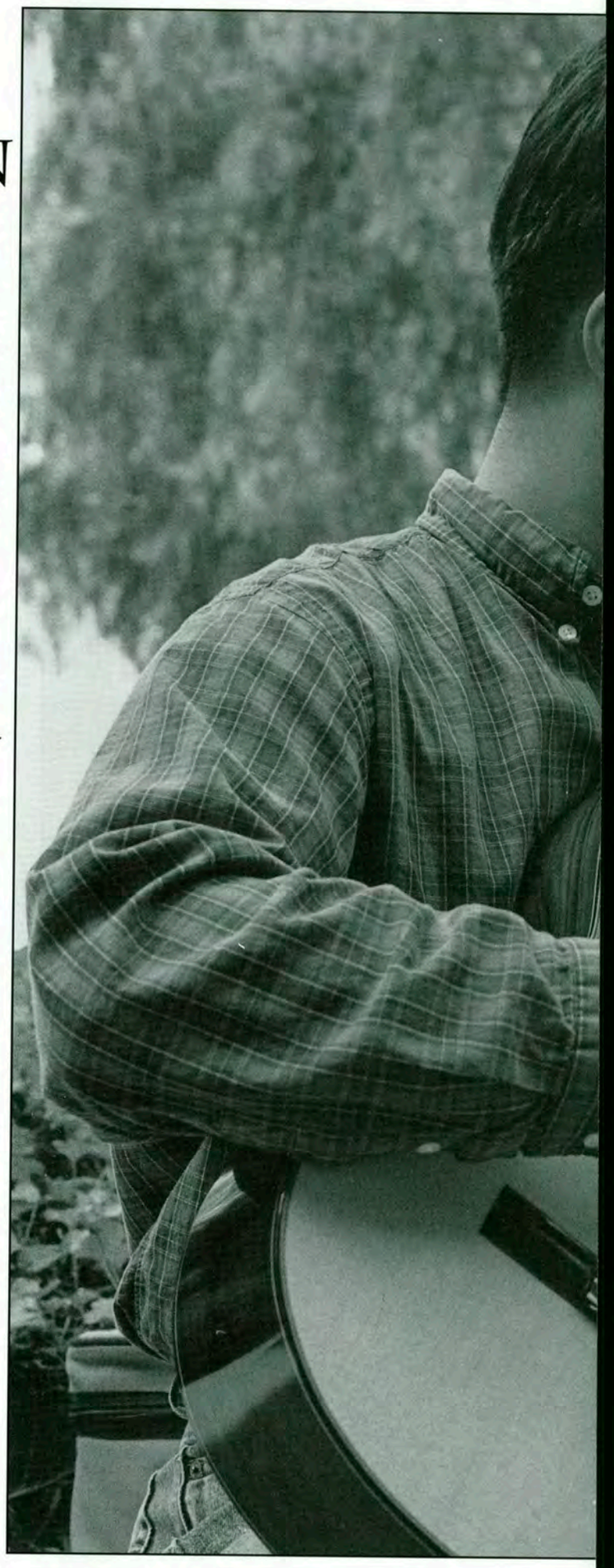
The School of Music was founded in 1884 as the University's first professional school. In the last 111 years, the School has established itself as the premiere music school of the western United States. The key to the continued success of the Music School lies in its high commitment to providing a comprehensive professional music program, with an emphasis on performance-based instruction.

Over 800 students with superior performance ability join one of the program's seventeen different majors each year. The scope of these majors is intensified by the diverse cultural and musical opportunities in the city of Los Angeles. In addition, this year marks the first time the music business major has been offered. Jen Harmeson, who is enrolled in this major program, states, "There is no better place for the new music business program than Los Angeles – this is where the record business thrives."

The School of Music takes the lead in producing live musical performances in Southern California. Over 500 concerts, recitals, and ensembles are performed every year. Many of these performances are now broadcasted on KUSC radio, thus adding to the listening range of these musical performances.

Indeed, it is the distinguished and renown faculty that form the backbone for the high achievements and standards of the Music School. They are not only talented performers, but valuable teachers as well. For example, it is the guidance of the distinct faculty that has made the USC Symphony the best school orchestra in the United States.

The School of Music looks to become bigger and better in the future. Dean Larry Livingston expresses the School's dedication to helping students meet the challenges that lie in the future. He states, "In this era of faster and more powerful technology, information is being shared instantly around the globe, thus bringing with it a great deal of depersonalization. For the real power of music reveals itself in the live moment that listeners share communion, and no technological vehicle can replicate that." Article by Reva Shakkottai.



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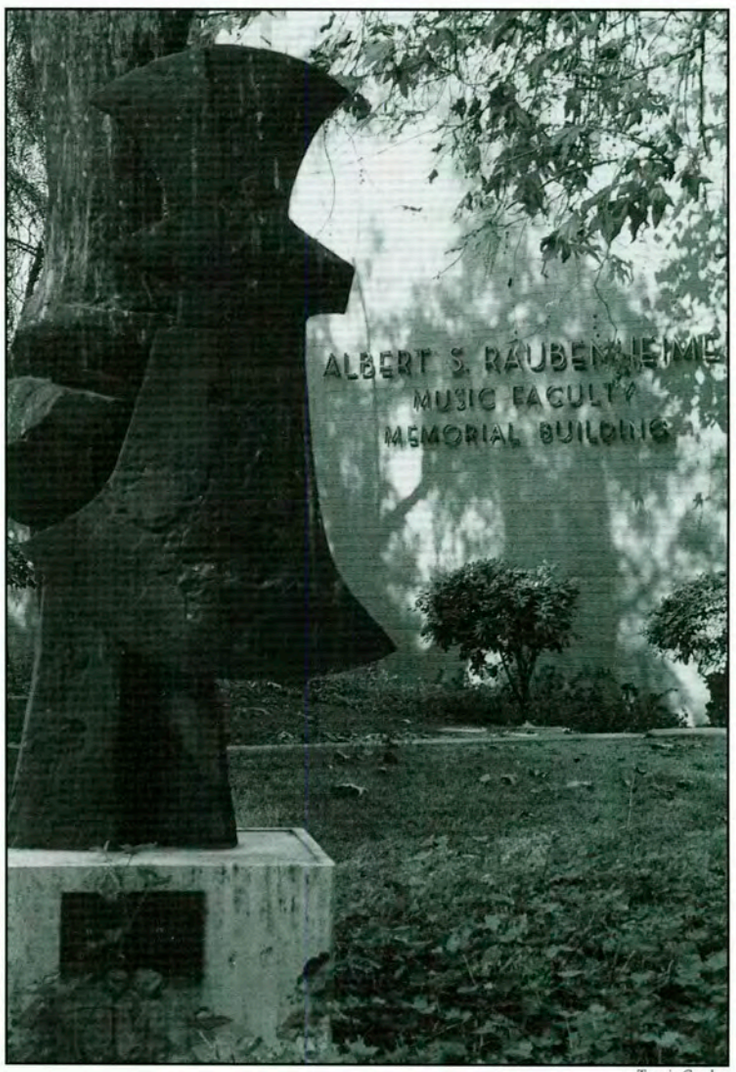
Practicing away from the bustle of campus, Man-Bun Av, a classical guitar major perfects a song. Av said the Music School has an "excellent program [with] great faculty."

"USC's School of Music is unique for the reason that students are nurtured with intimacy and given real time to pursue their musical endeavors."
– Larry Livingston, Music School Dean



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Quietly tucked into the northern part of campus, the Music Faculty Building is hidden from a majority of students.

THE STUDY OF GENDER

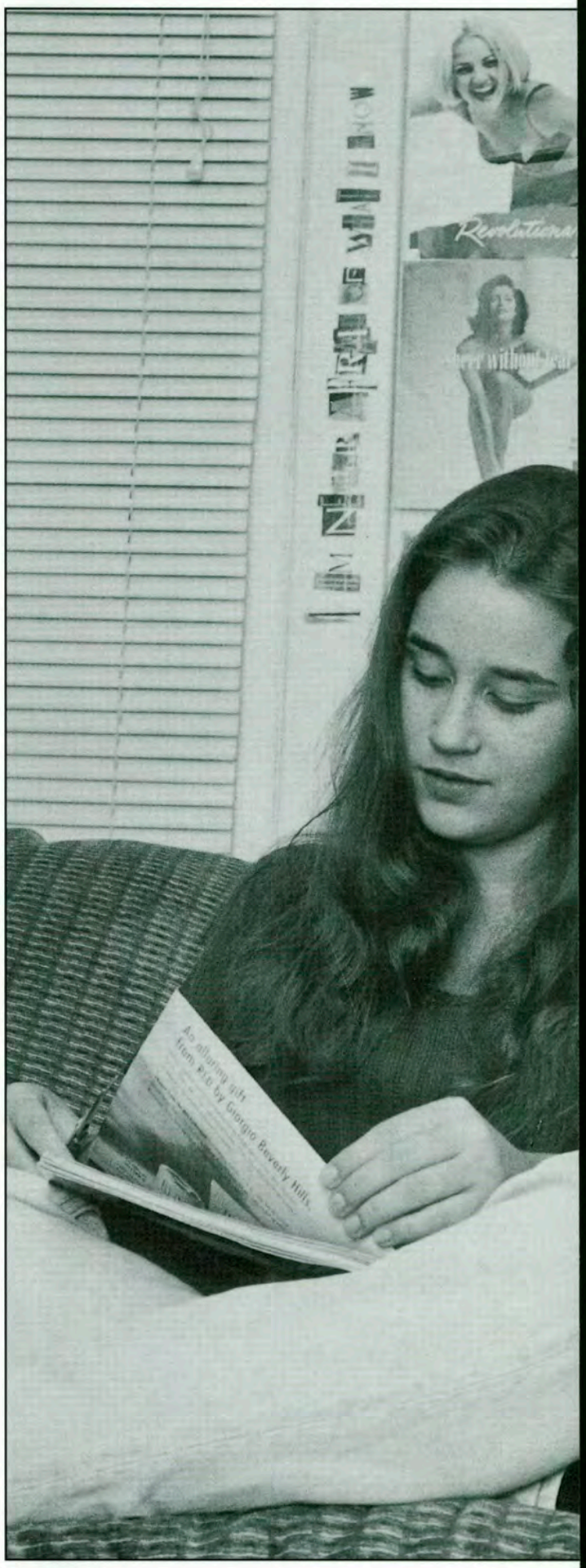
With under fifty majors and minors, the department for the Study of Women and Men in Society (SWMS) maintained itself as a small close-knit group.

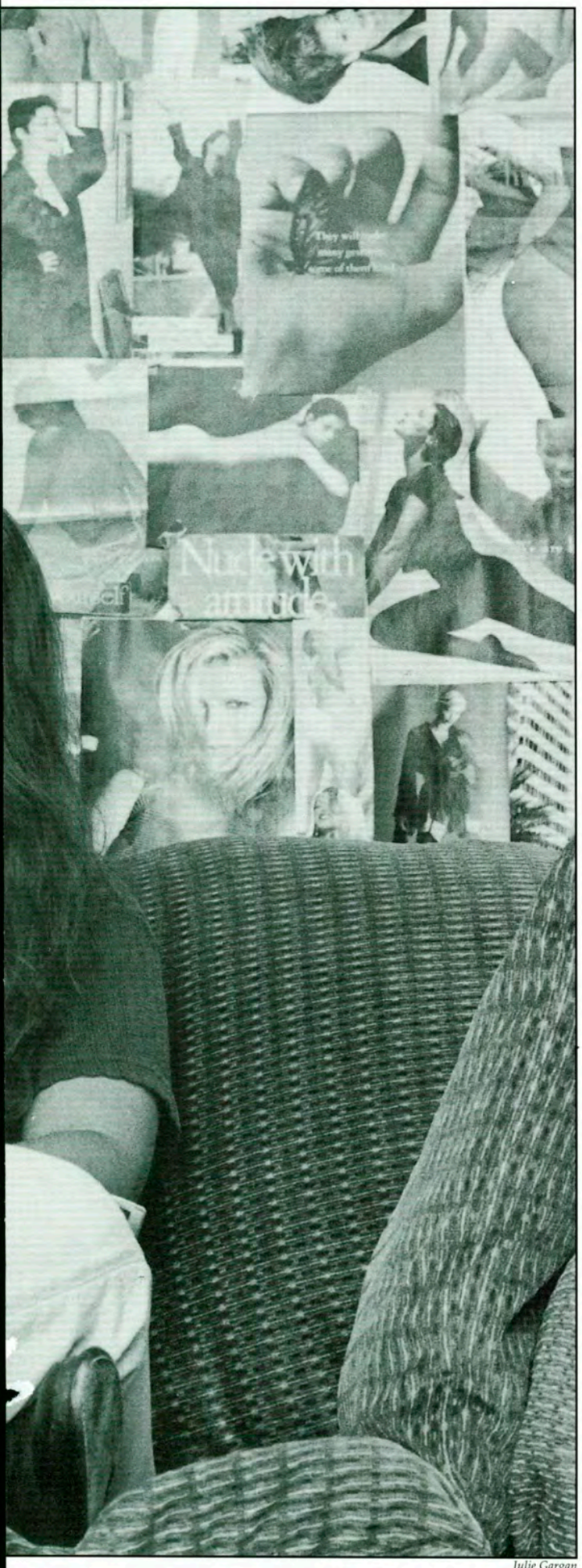
Classes in the SWMS department were designed to educate students about the women's and men's movement, feminist theory and other topics that acknowledge the accomplishments and contributions of women, that have traditionally gone unrecognized.

The department tried to maintain its intimate nature by limiting the number of students taking the SWMS classes. Even with the most popular course SWMS 210, the Introduction to the Study of Women and Men in Society, the enrollment was kept below 40 to foster an atmosphere that allowed and actually encouraged more group discussion.

Many SWMS classes were in fact smaller. An example was the Senior Seminar class, SWMS 410, offered in the fall. This class, having only six students, did not meet in the formal classroom setting, but instead meetings were rotated to each of the student's apartments. This atmosphere promoted interaction and education through discussion between the students and the professor, Dr. Endesha Holland. This group even took a trip to San Francisco together to watch "From the Mississippi Delta," a play written by Dr. Holland and nominated for a Pulitzer Prize .

The department went through a change at mid-semester. The interim chair, Amy Richlin was replaced by Judith Grant who will continue as the chair during the coming years. Article by Julie Gargan.





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"I think the fact that sexism still exists is something that everyone needs to know about. The only way we can achieve equality is through education."
– Mellisand LeRoy, junior, SWMS

Julie Gargan

Checking up on the status of some of the students in the department are Y. Denise Nelms and Tabare Depeap. Both Nelms and Depeap work in the SWMS department's front office. Depeap is a senior with a minor in SWMS.

Scouring magazines for more images, Mellisand LeRoy looks for more photos to add to her mural. LeRoy, a junior SWMS major, is working on the collage mural as a part of a project for a SWMS class. She feels it projects an image of feminine strength and beauty.

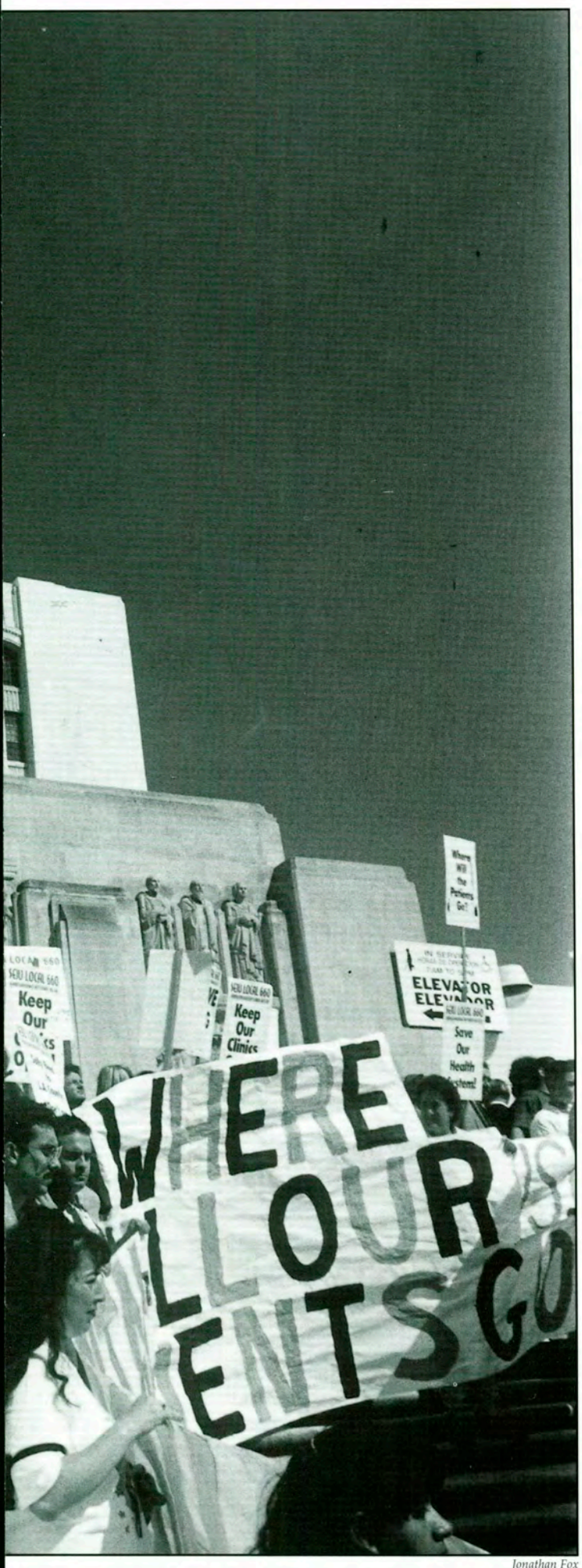
place of healing and educating fights for funds

Even after a tentative $354 million federal bailout package in late September saved county health services from the severest cuts, over 1,000 workers faced layoffs at the Medical Center, sparking protests, a sickout and the building of a tent city, the *Daily Trojan* reported. Despite the bailout, health services in the nation's second-largest public health care system faced an uncertain future.

The events followed announcements the previous spring that the university's side had itself been experiencing serious budget difficulties. But for this year, the university and County+USC tried to maintain an adequate level of care even in the face of stress from the university, federal and county cutbacks in public health and insurance industry changes even as the demand for low-cost or free medical care mounted. With the promise of medical care for anyone who needs it, County+USC has tall obligations.

The hospital, which has been building a new building to replace some antiquated facilities around the old, familiar "General Hospital," has been caring for patients since 1858, according to the *USC Chronicle*. The university signed its first contracts in 1953 to provide services at the hospital.

Now County+USC is one of the largest teaching hospitals in the nation. The Health Science Campus has built its 30-acre campus around the hospital and the medical students go there to gain clinical interaction. Article by Nik Trendowski.



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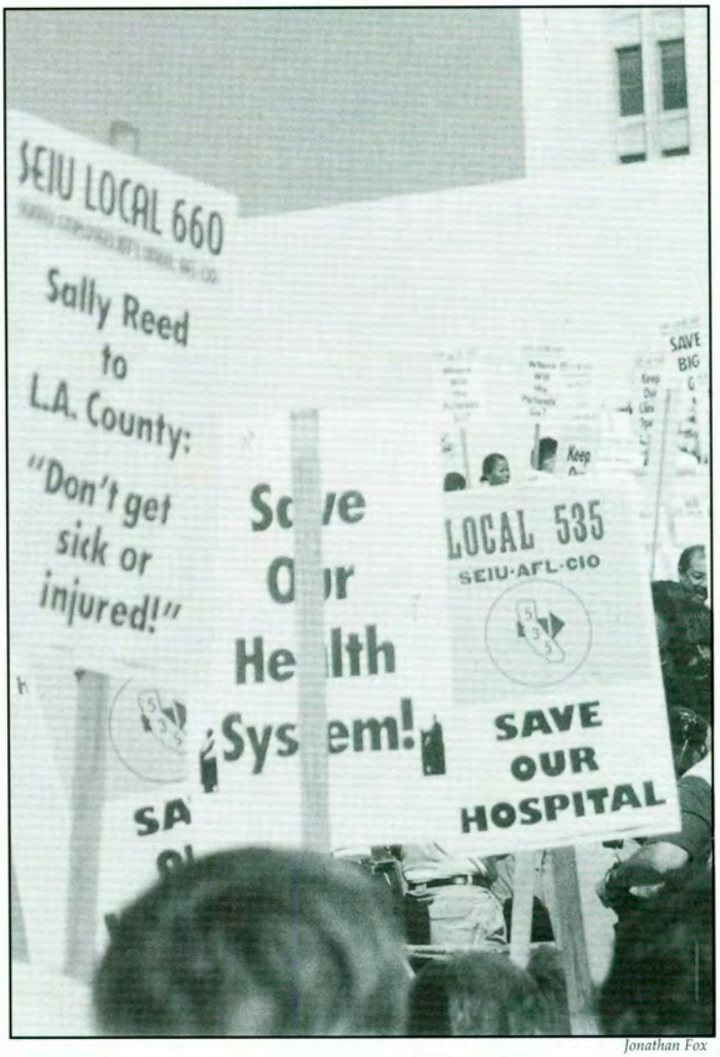

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The signs of those rallying in support of County+USC speak for themselves. The Los Angeles County + USC Medical Center helped many in the community and gave the medical students at the Health Science Campus experience.

Supporters line the steps to the County+USC Medical building. Though making news on the day of the protests, the front of this building was made famous by its appearance in the opening of the television show "General Hospital."

Searching For Glory

After walking down the light green tunnel in the Coliseum, you emerge into the stadium and behold the field. Your eyes adjust to the bright sun and your gaze turns downward. The grass is so green that it looks as though it has been painted on and the cardinal and gold pom-poms fill the seats. You feel your heart skip a beat and you know that another football season has begun. Years later you will remember all the fabulous plays you saw – the dramatic last-second catches, the impressive defensive stands – all of these will become part of your memory. Yet, there is so much more to athletics than just football. The other sports at USC battle through their seasons trying to achieve records just as high as everyone else. But, **Sports** are not only about the NCAA athletes but also about the people who go out on weeknights to compete in intramural leagues and those who put in time and effort to make a club team work. The people who help their team win the advanced intramural league or makes it possible for their club team to advance past regional competition may not be as talented as those we watch on Saturdays, but they are just as courageous.

Richard Kim

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(right) Reaching out to young fans, Phalen Pounds signs autographs. Many players, despite their high profile status, take time to give back to the community around them.

Taking a short break, a member of the rugby team catches his breath before returning to the action. Club sports provide many athletes with an opportunity to compete at a high level against other universities.

Opening with Strength

Richard Kim

The pre-season hype was enormous. *Sports Illustrated* and many others had tabbed the Trojans to win the national championship, and All-American wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson was being mentioned as a Heisman candidate. The team was returning numerous starters. All of the pieces were in place, and the only questions concerning USC's first game, against San Jose State, was by how much they would win. As expected, the Trojans demolished the Spartans 45-7.

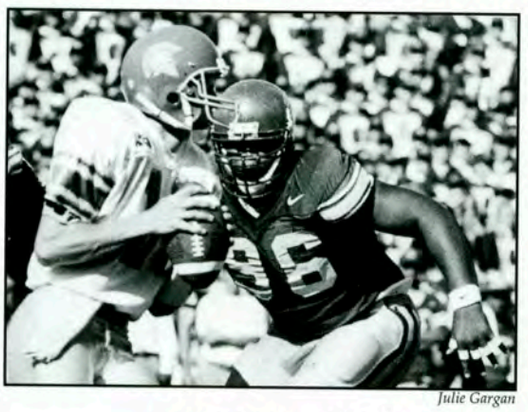
Coach Robinson unleashed his two-headed quarterback by letting incumbent Brad Otton and strong-armed Kyle Wacholtz share time. USC's tailback by committee also proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. Led by Shawn Walters, the leading rusher for the last two seasons, the Trojan runners piled up yardage against an overmatched Spartan defense.

The Trojan defense showed their strength as well. USC held San Jose State scoreless for most of the game, with the Spartans lone touchdown coming late in the fourth quarter with the game already decided.

The defense would continue to dominate in USC's second game against the Houston Cougars, a 45-10 USC win. Houston could manage only a field goal in the first half. The Trojan first string defense did not allow a touchdown for the second straight week. But what people will remember about this game was the offensive clinic. On the Trojans' first play from scrimmage, quarterback Brad Otton found Keyshawn Johnson on a 57-yard touchdown pass and USC never looked back. Otton finished the game with 223 yards passing and four touchdowns, tying a USC single game record for scores.

The Trojans bombarded the Cougars with big plays the entire day. Tailbacks Shawn Walters, Leonard Green and Delon Washington continued to show signs of brilliance, and whenever the Houston team seemed ready to make a charge, the rejuvenated USC defense pushed them back.

And so ended USC's non-conference schedule; a brief but exciting warm-up for the weeks to come. Article by Brent Weinstein.



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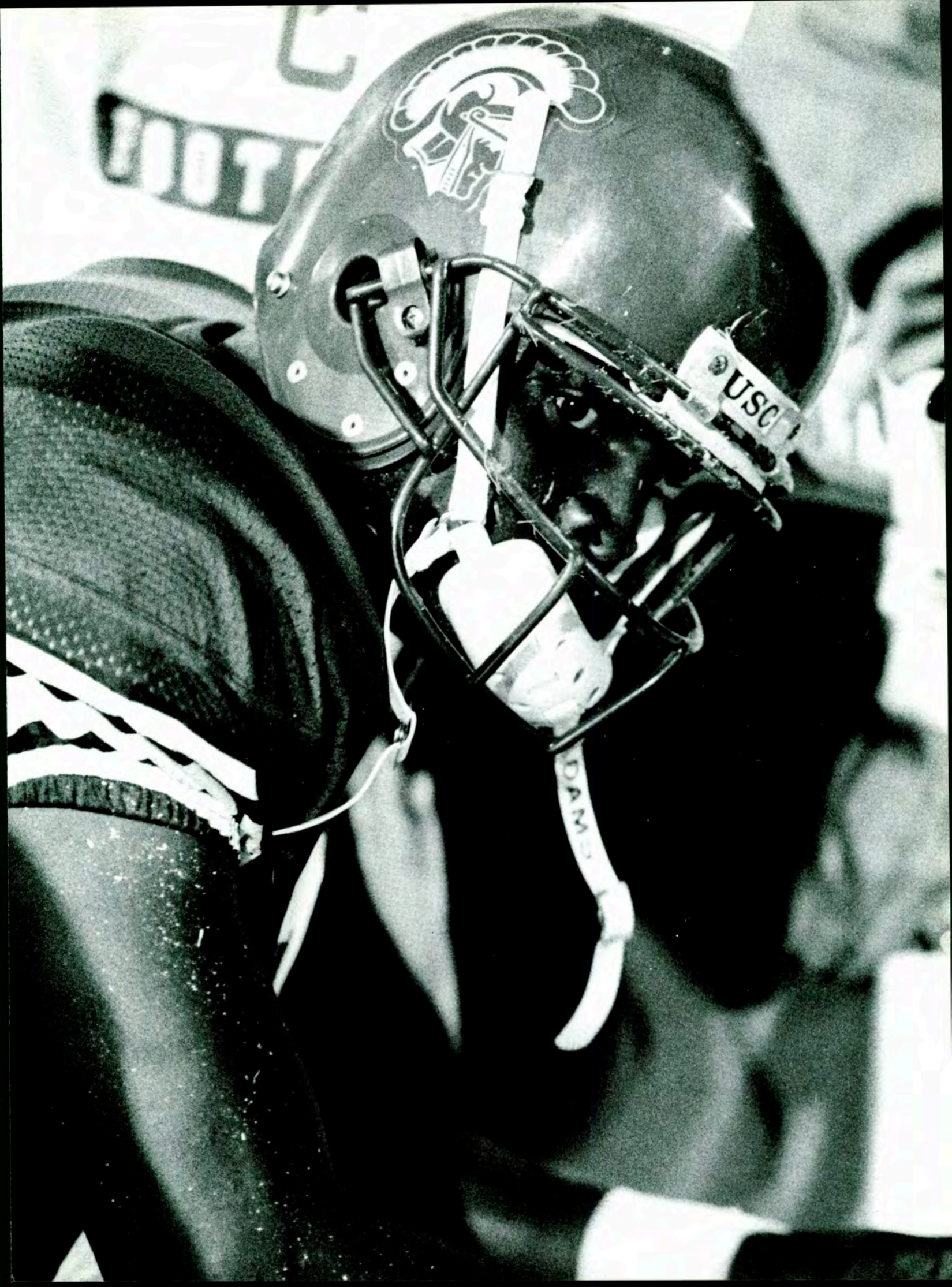
Darrell Russell, 6'4" 320-pound defensive tackle sets his sights on the SJSU quarterback.

(above)Daylon McCutcheon runs after intercepting the ball. This run led to a 35-yard touchdown.

Julie Gargan

Senior running back Leonard Green attempts to avoid a SJSU defender after receiving a hand off from quarterback Kyle Wachholtz.

Sitting on the sidelines, Keyshawn Johnson recovers after being shaken up by a Houston defender. (photo by Travis Gordon)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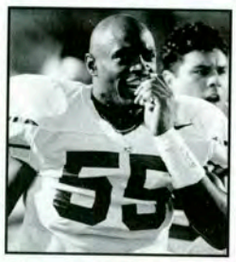

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After concluding their non-conference games with two blowouts, the 2-0 Trojans were ready for their first test of the season. USC traveled to Tuscon to play the Wildcats, a top-20 team whom they had humiliated at the Coliseum a year earlier. The match-up was the first conference game for both schools, and both teams came prepared.

The Wildcat "Desert Swarm" defense, one of the top in the country, made its presence known early in the game. In fact, USC's first score didn't come until the second quarter when wide-receiver Keyshawn Johnson turned a two-yard hook pass into a big-play score. On route to the end zone, the Heisman candidate danced around two defenders, then simply out raced the rest of the Arizona team to the goal-line. This game would be Keyshawn's 11th straight in which he broke 100-yards receiving, thus tying a NCAA record.

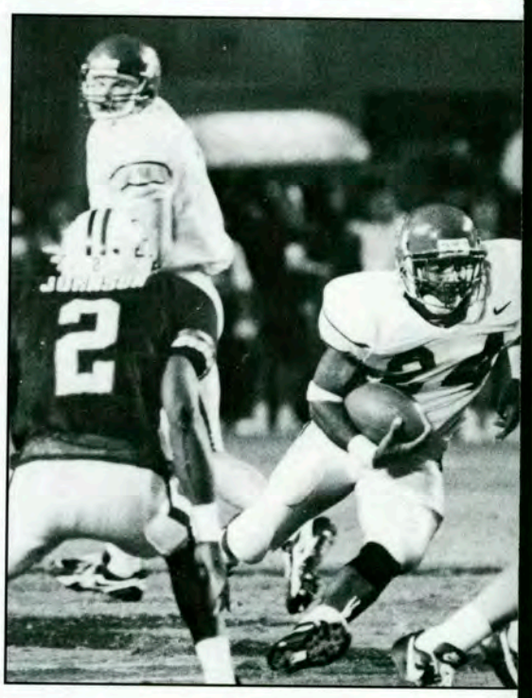
The rest of the offense kept the pace for the entire game. The Trojans, using their multifaceted backfield, overwhelmed the Wildcats for the next three quarters, capped off by a 35-yard touchdown run by sophomore phenom Delon Washington. Once again, both Brad Otton and Kyle Wachholtz played well at quarterback for USC, proving a team can be a contender with two signal-callers.

The defense continued to play stellar, holding Arizona and stand out quarterback Dan White to only a field goal for most of the game. The Wildcats did eventually score a touchdown in garbage-time, but when the dust finally cleared, the scoreboard read Trojans 31-Arizona 10. After three games, the Trojans had allowed only 27 points, or nine points a game. This made them the number one scoring defense in the country, and it gave fans a much needed sigh of relief after years of questions about the Trojan defense.

Many USC faithful made the five-hour trek to the Arizona Desert and came back fully satisfied. Probably the most memorable event of the game did not occur on the field or in the locker room, but in the stands. As the game played itself out, the rabid Trojan fans, filled with energy and spirit, chanted out the words that would define the rest of their team's season.

"THE ROSE BOWL... HEISMAN... NATIONAL CHAMPS!"

Article by Brent Weinstein.



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While Phalen Pounds protects the pocket Brad Otton looks for an open receiver. Otton passed for 95 yards in this game.

Wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson avoids the Arizona defense. Johnson caught nine passes for a total of 112 yards making this his eleventh straight game over 100 yards.

(on opposite page) Starting defensive end Israel Ifeanyi watches a play from the sidelines. Many of the starting players got the opportunity to see the end of the game when the second teams went in.

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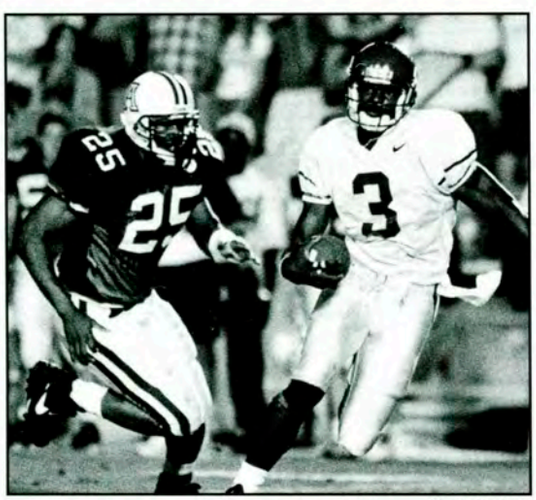

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Sophomore running back, Delon Washington searches out a hole in the line. Washington had 12 carries for a total of 63 yards.

A Shut Out

Richard Kim

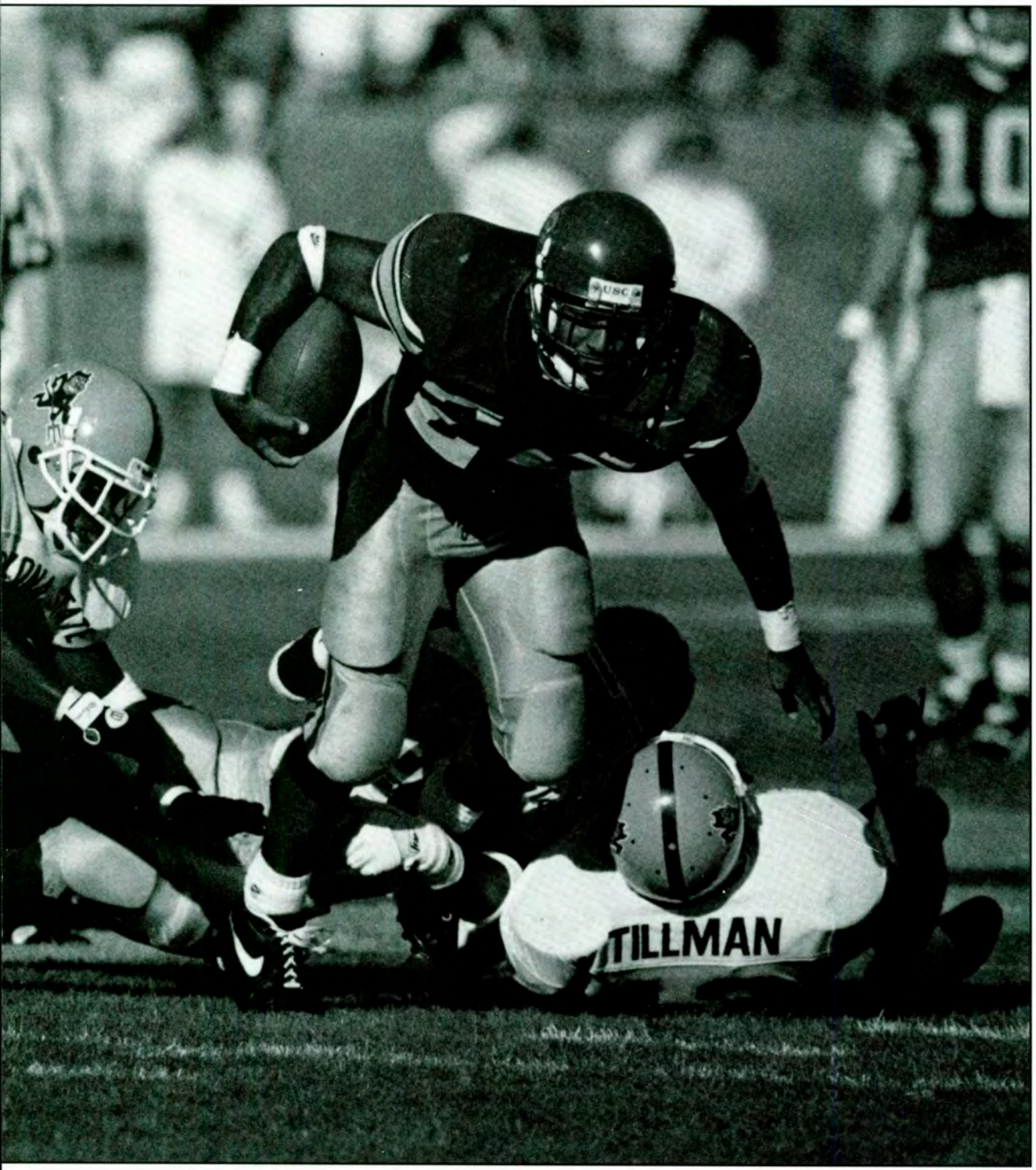
USC was 3-0 and on a roll going into their Pac-10 home opener against Arizona State. With distractions involving three star players looming over the team, the Trojans were primed and poised to go out and show the nation how a national champion can respond.

Respond they did. Delon Washington, in his first collegiate start, rushed for 120 yards and made believers out of everyone who thought the team couldn't operate without incumbent Shawn Walters. La Vale Woods had 62 yards and two touchdowns in what was his first real action in the Trojan backfield. Keyshawn Johnson, in a dazzling performance, had 171 yards receiving and a touchdown, giving him an NCAA record for consecutive games with 100 yards receiving. His most memorable play of the evening was, much like in the week before, when he took a simple hitch pattern and turned it into a 53-yard touchdown run. Along the way he made many Sun Devil players, including a former junior college teammate, eat dust and bite air in typical Keyshawn fashion.

Kyle Wacholtz and Brad Otton, sharing time once again, combined for 305 yards passing and two touchdowns. The two quarterbacks ended the week ranked one and two in the conference in virtually every statistical category, and were both among the nation's leaders in passing efficiency. Neither has yet to throw an interception in the season, and both look to see action for the remaining seven games.

But in this game it was the defense that stole the show. Without starters Eric Herrin and Israel Ifenyani, Trojan fans all around were skeptical about how the USC defense would hold up against one of the conference's best passers, Jake Plummer. The Trojans did more than just hold up. The first-string defense had not allowed a touchdown all year, but still that glorifying shut-out had evaded the team. It was to come on this day when the Sundevils couldn't find a way to score. On numerous occasions, ASU had the Trojans back on their heels but the fired-up defense responded with inspiring goal-line and red-zone play.

When the clock reached zero, the Trojans had won 31-0 and moved their record to 4-0. They had survived a week of turmoil and scrutiny, and responded with a resounding win. Across the nation, fans and voters began to take notice: USC football was back, and seemed destined to stop at nothing short of Pasadena on New Year's Day. Article by Brent Weinstein.



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Trying to maintain his balance, Delon Washington struggles to gain a few more yards against the ASU defense. Commenting on his performance, Coach Robinson said, "Washington had an outstanding game. . .He did an excellent job of being what a tailback has to be."

(on opposite page) With his eye on his prey, Darrell Russell, attempts to sack the quarterback. The defense ended this game No. 1 in the country by only giving up 27 points so far in the season.

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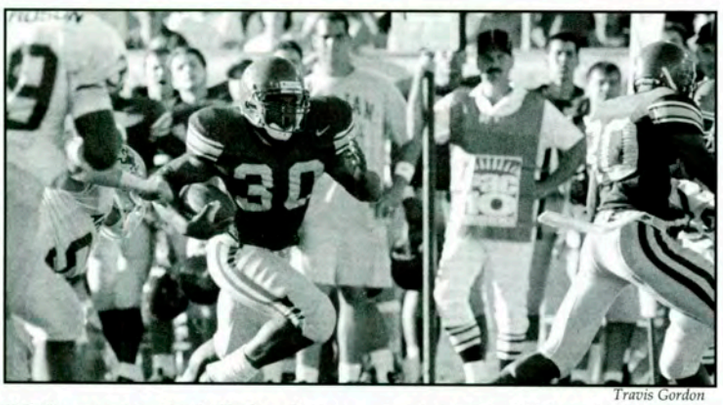
While carrying the ball, Keyshawn Johnson fights off an ASU defender. Johnson had a career high 13 receptions for 171 yards. He also contributed one touchdown.



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Looking up field, LaVale Woods, attempts a first down. Woods contributed 62 yards rushing, racking up two touchdowns and a two point conversion.

Victorious Despite Slow Start

Julie Gargan

Having taken over every hotel, motel, taxi cab and bar in the city, the Trojan fans were ready to see their beloved team beat up on a Cal squad that they had demolished 61-0 a year earlier in the Coliseum. However, on this day the USC football team, ranked number five in the country, would show that it too could have a bad day.

The game remained scoreless until midway through the second quarter when Kyle Wacholtz found tight end John Allred all alone in the end zone for a 19-yard score. After a failed conversion, the Trojans led the Bears 6-0.

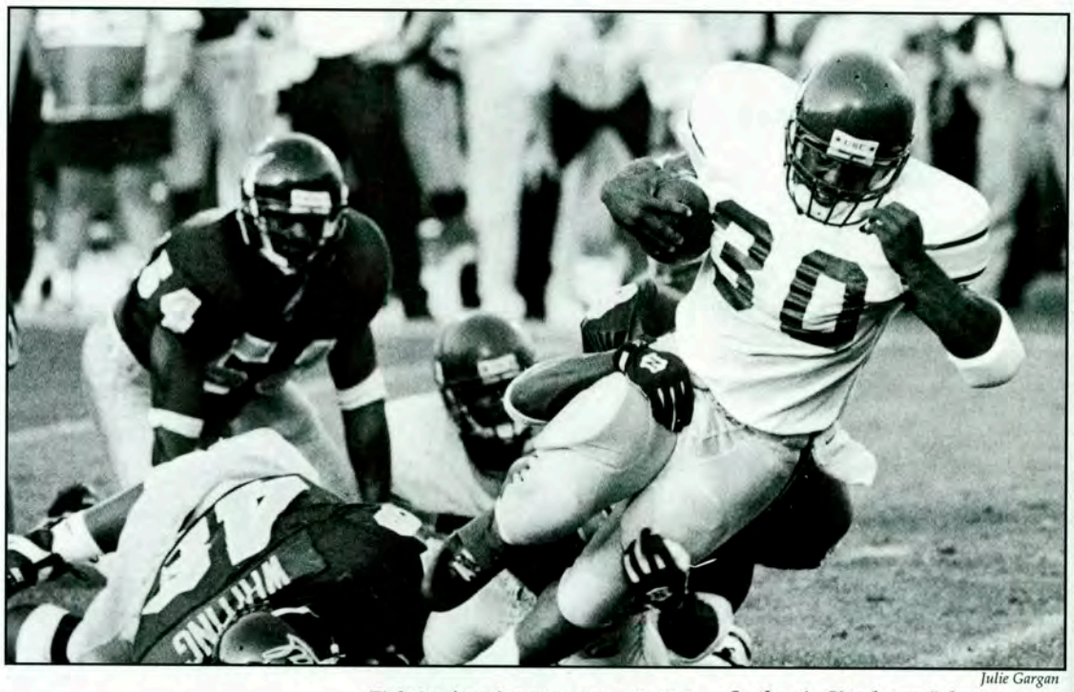
Then, for the first time all season, the undefeated USC team found themselves behind on the scoreboard after a 35-yard John Barnes touchdown pass. All of Troy held their breath until Wachholtz threw his second touchdown pass of the day, this time to tight end Tyler Cashman, to put USC back on top 12-7 at halftime.

The Trojans never trailed in the game again, and eventually won 26-16. LaVale Woods, turning in his second consecutive stellar performance off the bench, ran for two touchdowns in the second half, while Delon Washington once again topped the 100-yard rushing mark. The sophomore ended the game with 140 yards on 29 carries, and showed many USC fans that he is deserving of his new "featured back" role. Otten and Wachholtz completed 21 of 33 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns.

Although the Cal team was beaten on the field, they did consider it a moral victory by keeping the ball out of wide-receiver Keyshawn Johnson's hands for most of the game. Johnson did, however, end the game with 57 yards receiving, most of which came on two crucial catches in the third quarter.

After the game, Coach Robinson was clearly happy to get away with the win, but cautioned that the team cannot play like they did on this day and expect to come out on top. "This was our bad game," he said, knowing that to be a champion, they must learn from their near-fatal outing. Article by Brent Weinstein.

(above) A few yards from the goal line, quarterback Kyle Wachholtz calls out the signal. He had two touchdown passes against the Bears.



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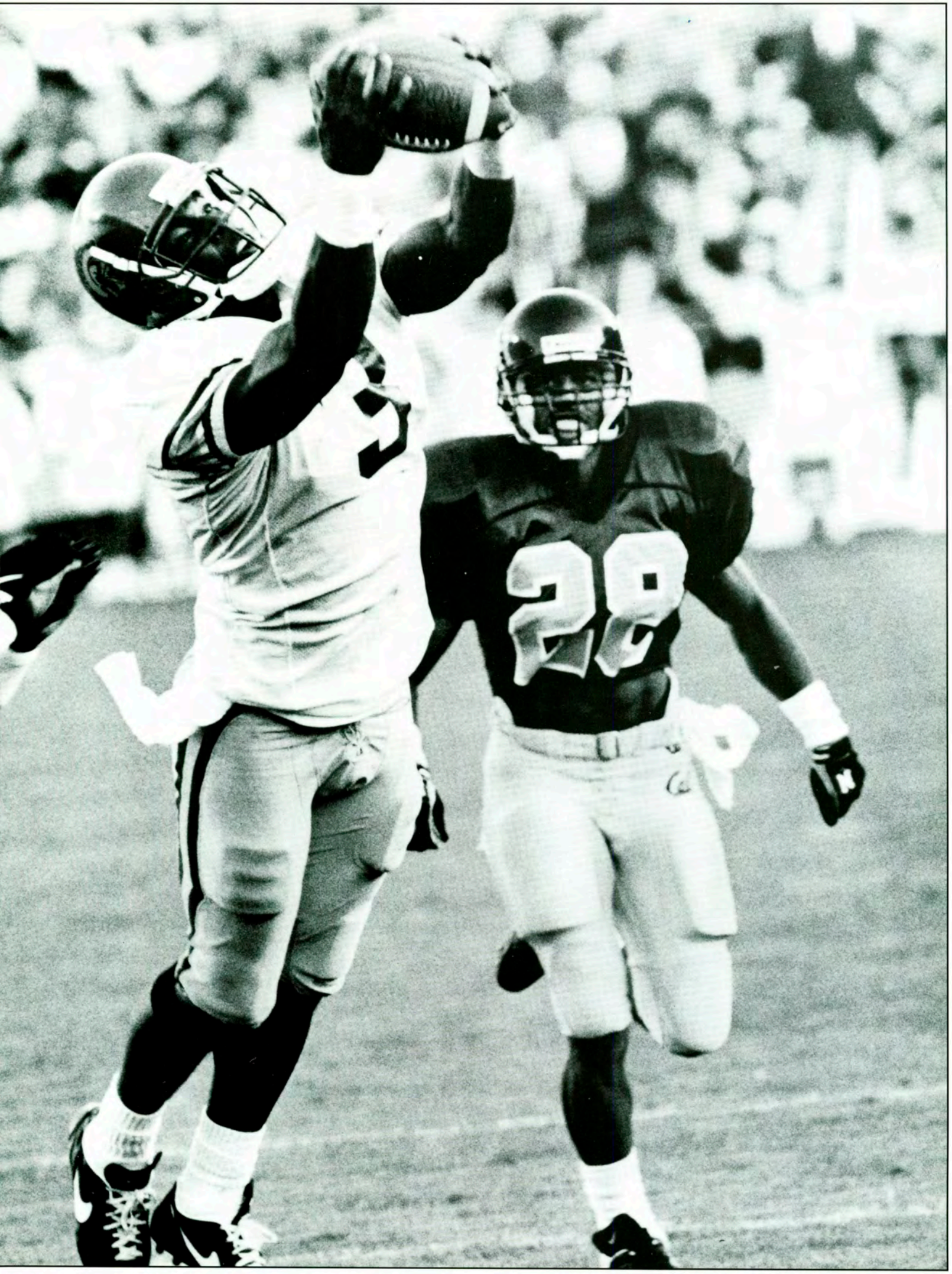
Fighting for a few extra yards, LaVale Woods battles with a Cal defender. Woods continued his scoring streak by adding two touchdowns to the scoreboard.

In the air, Keyshawn Johnson wraps his hands around the ball. Johnson received for 57 yards, thus ending his record breaking 12-game streak of over 100 yards. (Photo by Julie Gargan)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Holding Them At Bay

Julie Gargan

After a close call up in Berkeley, the Trojans were happy to get back to the confines of their Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Their next opponent would be Washington State, a team they have dominated lately but was undefeated in league play so far this year.

The game started out much faster than USC's previous five. The Trojans jumped on the scoreboard early with a 36-yard field goal, and then got a huge lift by second year wide-receiver Larry Parker. Parker, fielded a Cougar punt on the Trojan 37-yard line. After a couple of great moves, it was off to the races as he made it all the way to the 1-yard line before a hit jarred the ball loose. Luckily, freshman Mike Bastianelli pounced on the free ball in the end zone for a Trojan touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

The game continued as Kyle Wachholtz found H-back Jonnie McWilliams for a 8-yard touchdown pass. A few plays later, the stifling Trojan defense forced Washington State quarterback Chad Davis to ground the ball in the end zone for a safety for a 19-0 half-time lead.

The Cougar offense picked up in the third quarter with a 12-yard scoring run. After that, Davis and his short passing attack kept the Trojan defense on their heels. A 4-yard touchdown pass to start off the fourth quarter made the score 26-14. With four minutes to go in the game the Cougars mounted a drive that resulted in a touchdown pass from Davis, who would end the game completing 30 of 48 passes for 236 yards. The score was negated, however, when the officials called an illegal forward pass on the cougar signal-caller. One play later, the bend-but-don't-break Trojan defense batted down a Davis pass and USC took over on downs.

While this game will be remembered for the near comeback by WSU, the effort displayed by the Trojan defense was phenomenal. Defensive tackle Darrell Russell put on a clinic, making six unassisted tackles, five for losses. The defense allowed only 43 yards rushing for the game and made Cougar players make comparisons to the Nebraska team they had played two weeks earlier. "That was the best defense we've faced," said one player. "Better than Nebraska's." Article by Brent Weinstein.

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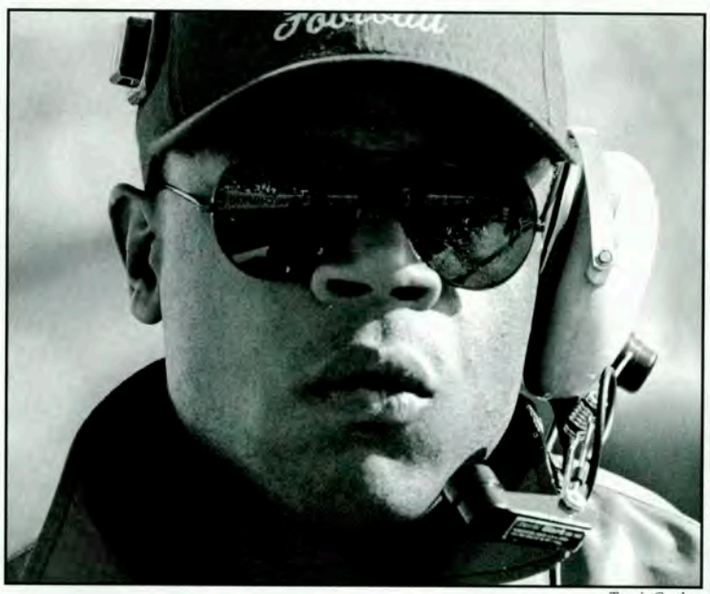
Congratulating each other, Larry Parker and Mike Bastianelli walk away from a combined effort towards a touchdown.

Working as a unit, the defensive team members crush a WSU offensive player. The defense only allowed 43 yards in this game which was the best showing against the run this season.



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Runningback coach Charles White looks towards the National Championship. White was an integral part of the 1978 National Championship team.

While being protected by Phalen Pounds, Brad Otton lets loose a pass in front of the Coliseum crowd. Otton completed 14 of 24 passes. (Photo by Julie Gargan)

Painful Loss

Roy Nwaisser

The Trojans rolled into South Bend, IN undefeated and ranked fifth in the country. At this point, however, all the dreams of national championship and Rose Bowl berths were subdued. There were more important tasks at hand. USC was playing the Notre Dame Irish, a team that they had not beaten in 13 years. This was "the year to break the streak," as read in the alumni newsletter and in many fans minds. Trojan fans traveled across the country to watch their beloved team take out over a decade of frustration on what seemed to be the hapless Irish.

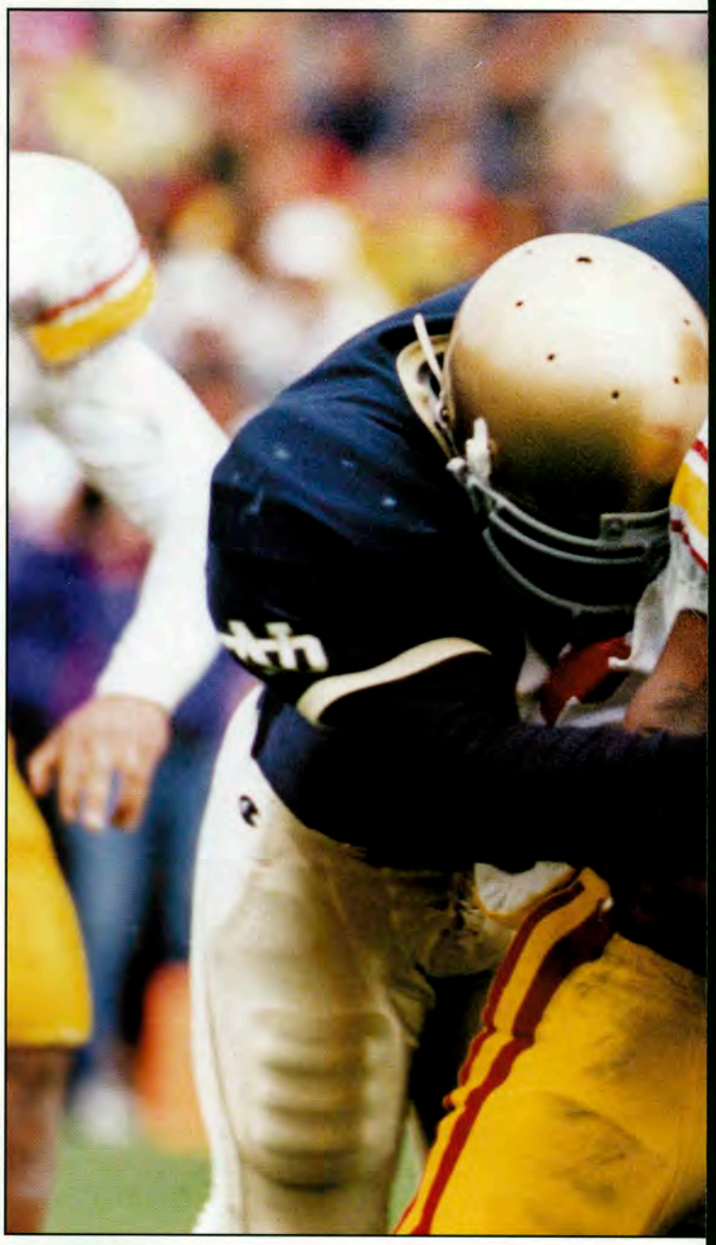
Unfortunately, the frustration would build instead of subside. On an unbearably cold and wet day at Notre Dame Stadium, the Irish once again whipped USC, ruining any hopes of a national title and drowning the pride of Trojan fans for at least another year.

USC was never really in this game. Notre Dame controlled the ball the entire time behind the strong running of fullback Mark Edwards, who would finish with three touchdowns and two extra point conversions. His first touchdown put the Irish up 6-0, and they would never trail.

The Trojans got close on a number of occasions. Down one touchdown in the second quarter, USC seemed poised to score when running back Delon Washington fumbled on the Irish 4-yard line. After that, it was a rout.

The tale of the tape for USC on this day was missed opportunities. Four times they were inside the Irish 10-yard line and couldn't get a score. On the other side of the ball, the Trojan defense couldn't stop the dominating Notre Dame offense, who seemed to run and pass at will. It became ugly in the fourth quarter when USC tried to get quick scores and ended up turning the ball over. Like they had all day, the Irish turned these possessions into quick scores, and when it was all said and done, Notre Dame had won the game 38-10.

On the 100th birthday of the infamous George "the Gipper" Gipp, the Notre Dame Irish rose to the occasion. Article by Brent Weinstein.



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(above) Trying to stop the Notre Dame offense, Sammy Knight and fellow Trojans bring down an Irish rusher.

Rushing for the endzone, Larry Parker charges past the Notre Dame defense. Parker's momentum-changing punt return was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Roy Nwaisser

Attempting to gain yards against the Notre Dame defense, Delon Washington struggles forward. The team rushed for only a combined 101 yards.

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Trying to shut down the Irish offense, the defense swarms a Notre Dame player. Notre Dame had a total of 380 yards against the Trojan defense.

Trying to reach Ron Powlus in time, Darrel Russell rushes in. The USC defense was a step slow throughout the game.

Cutting It Close

Roy Nuaisser

After a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Irish, the Trojans needed to bounce back in a big way. Unfortunately, their next opponent was Washington, and Husky Stadium in Seattle is one of the most hostile environments in college football.

With the Pac-10 lead on the line, both teams came out fired up. But as the game progressed, it seemed that the Huskies, coming off a three-year probation, were the more focused team. Using their two talented tailbacks, the Huskies drove USC up and down the field, and if it weren't for a few missed field goals by the UW kicker, USC would have been down by a much greater margin than the scoreboard displayed.

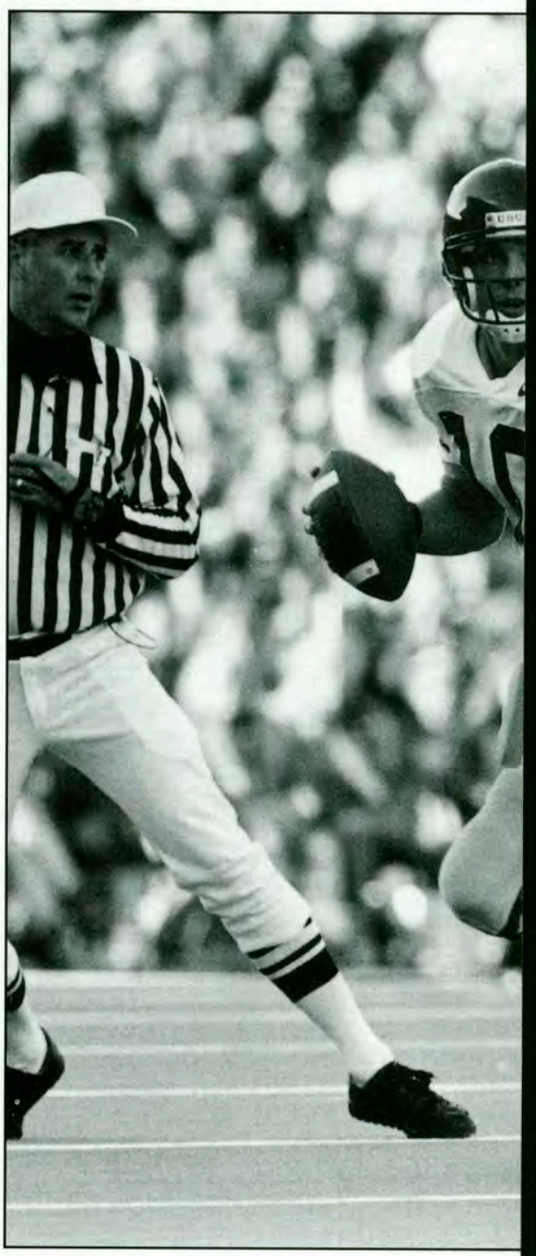
The Trojans couldn't get their offense going for the second straight week. In fact, USC's first four possesions consisted of only 13 plays, three punts and a turnover. Once again, neither quarterback played well in the first half, and going into the locker room, Trojan players, staff, and fans were all looking down the road at the Rose Bowl slipping away before their eyes.

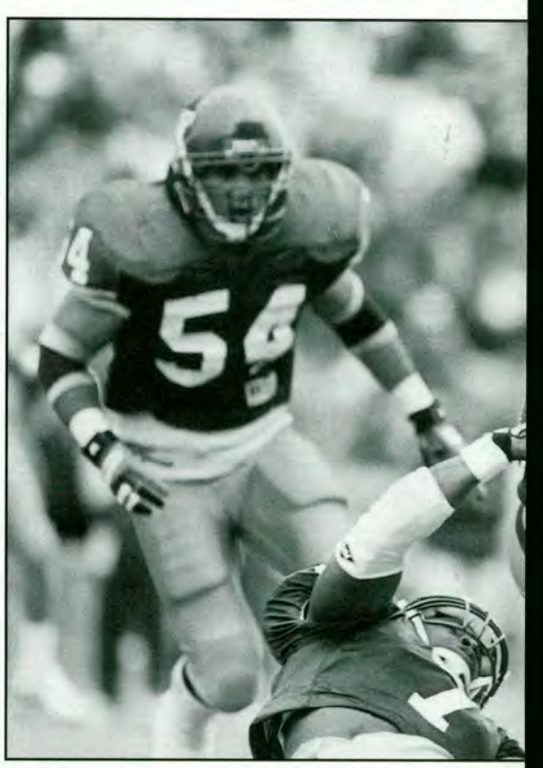
Then came the halftime speech. Most players said they had never seen Coach Robinson so mad. None had heard him so loud. He stormed the locker room at the break preaching of pride, and dignity. He talked of going out and playing with heart and a championship drive. And what he said must have hit home somewhere in the players' minds, because the second half of this game belonged to the Men of Troy.

This game marked the first where Coach Robinson broke away from his two-quarterback rotation. After switching signal callers in the first half, Robinson decided to stick with Otton who had been picking up some momentum for the key fourth quarter.

Otton responded. After his first touchdown pass to Barnum, he orchestrated a great fourth quarter drive, eating up the clock and dampening the Huskies spirit. The drive ended when Otton found tight end Jonny McWilliams in the back of the endzone, with 44 seconds left in the game, for the Trojans third unanswered touchdown of the quarter.

Down 21-20 with the extra point to come, Coach Robinson said that there was hardly a decision to make. He decided to go for the tie instead of the win. A tie kept USC alone atop the Pac-10 standings, and he did not want to risk that lead on one three-yard play. Hence, Adam Rendon sent the extra point through the uprights and Husky Stadium went quiet. Article by Brent Weinstein.





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(opposite page) Delon Washington struggles upfield trying to escape a Husky defender. Washington carried nine times for 21 yards against the Huskies.

Trojan quarterback Brad Otton scrambles out of the pocket looking for an open receiver. Otton was 21 of 36 for two touchdowns in a come-from-behind effort.

Roy Nwaisser

Fighting off two Washington defenders, Keyshawn Johnson holds on to the ball. Johnson had eight receptions for 111 yards against the Huskies.

Roy Nwaisser

Rushing in to stop Husky running back Leon Neal, linebacker Brian Haas prepares for the tackle. Hass had seven tackles on the day.

Too Close For Comfort

Julie Gargan

After two weeks of sub-par football, the Trojans prepared for the surprisingly strong Stanford Cardinal. A win was a must, and the players and coaches knew that they would have to find a way to regain their game.

Unfortunately on this Homecoming Day, USC's game was as lost as ever for the first half of play at the Los Angeles Coliseum. USC fans were squirming for the third week in a row, and things didn't turn around until the Stanford punter fumbled the snap and was tackled at his own 9-yard line. Two plays later, Delon Washington punched in USC's first touchdown of the day.

The second half began with Kyle Wachholtz at quarterback, breaking Coach Robinson's rotation for the second straight game. He responded like a true competitor, driving USC down field and connecting with wide receiver Chris Miller for the two point conversion to put the USC up 25-24, their first lead of the game.

Trojan fans were celebrating in the stands when Stanford got the ball back with just a little over three minutes remaining in the game. However, the Cardinal drove the length of the field and scored to go up by five points. Luckily for USC, the two point conversion was unsuccessful, and they had two minutes to decide their future for New Year's Day.

The final drive of the game for USC might be one of the most memorable of the season. By using a series of draws and short passes, the Trojans picked apart the Cardinal zone. The big play came when Wachholtz dropped back into the pocket, looked off his primary receiver, and found his favorite target, Keyshawn Johnson, for an 8-yard touchdown pass to put USC up for good. After Stanford's last second hail mary pass was broken up, the Trojans ran off the field in wild celebration. In the stands at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, fans and players alike could smell the sweet scent of roses in the wind. Article by Brent Weinstein.

(above) Swarming in on a Stanford player, the USC defense closes in.

Julie Gargan

Searching for an open receiver, Kyle Wachholtz looks downfield. Kyle's play in the second half was instrumental in the Trojan victory.

Looking upfield, sophomore Anthony Volsan tries to turn the corner.

Julie Gargan

(opposite page) Charging upfield, Chris Miller looks for an opening in the defense. Miller played a crucial role against the Cardinal by scoring a two-point conversion in the second half. Photo by Julie Gargan.

Grabbing The Roses

Roy Nwaisser

Not since 1989 had the Trojans appeared in the Rose Bowl classic. After so many years of dominance, USC had fallen from the ranks of the national elite and were fighting an uphill battle. Three years ago, the athletic department brought in John Robinson, and vowed to return the glory to Heritage Hall. After his first year, the team lost to UCLA and was left with the Freedom Bowl. A year later, a mid-season loss to Oregon sent the Trojans to Dallas and a win in the Cotton Bowl. Now, after so many years of disappointment and heartbreak, USC had found its way back to Pasadena. And suddenly, everything in the world seemed right.

The Trojans clinched a Rose Bowl berth by beating perennial Pac-10 doormat Oregon State 28-10, on a cold, rainy night in Corvallis. Leading the way for the Trojans was tailback Delon Washington, who rushed for a career-high 153 yards. He is now less than 100 yards away from becoming the first USC running back since Mazio Royster in 1990, to gain over 1,000 yards in a season. Washington scored on a 9-yard run on the Trojan's second drive to give USC it's first score, and would later seal the victory on a 1-yard plunge into the end zone with under a minute to play. Kyle Wachholtz, in his first start of the season, completed 16 of 26 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns.

On this day, though, it was the defense that stood above the crowd. After trailing 7-0, the Beavers drove the length of the field to the USC 3-yard line, when Eric Herrin blitzed and stole the ball from the OSU running back to preserve the lead. In the second quarter, safety Micah Phillips recovered another fumble, this one at the Oregon State 10-yard line, setting up yet another Trojan score. The defense held for the rest of the game, allowing only a field goal and a late touchdown after the game was decided.

With the win, USC goes into the final game of the season 8-1-1, and 6-0-1 in the Pac-10. With a Rose Bowl bid clinched, and the season decided, the team can now look ahead to what everybody in Los Angeles has been waiting for all season long, the showdown with the Bruins at the Coliseum. And while fans and players alike are happy and excited to be making their first trip to Pasadena in over six years, a victory over UCLA would make it all the better! In fact, no one seems ready to settle for anything less. Article by Brent Weinstein.

(above) Talking over a penalty with the official, the Trojans plead their case. Coach John Robinson said, "The game kind of descended into a flurry of penalties at the end, but I think our players played hard and played aggressively throughout the game."

Shaking off the Oregon State defender, Keyshawn Johnson runs for extra yardage. Johnson had 75 yards receiving on the night.

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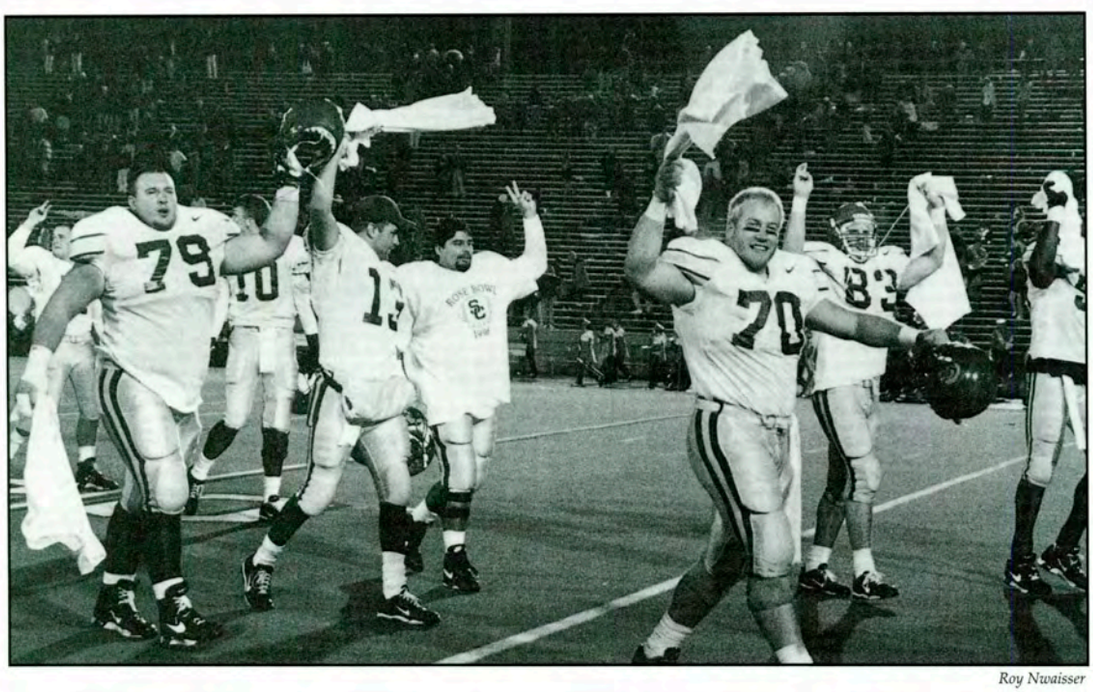

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Sprinting up the field, Rodney Sermons looks to outrun the Oregon State defense. Sermons rushed for 29 yards against the Beavers.

Ecstatic after the victory, Trojans leave the field in celebration. This was USC's first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1990.

Agony Of Defeat

Julie Gargan

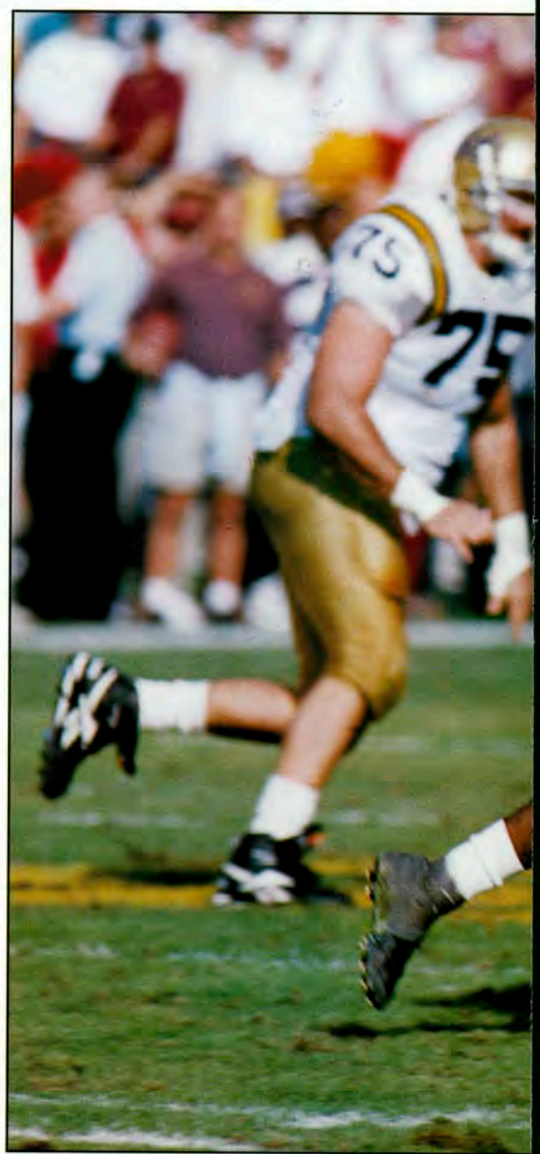
After clinching a Rose Bowl berth, the PAC-10 Champion Trojans had only one game left in the season, and its outcome would mean more than any of the previous ten. The annual game against cross-town rivals UCLA has become more than simply the greatest divisional rivalry in college football, it has become a one-sided massacre. After decades upon decades of dominance, UCLA had taken USC for the last four games in a row. However, no Bruin team had ever won five straight, and the heavily favored Trojan squad wanted to stop the losing streak this year on their way to the Rose Bowl.

Unfortunately, next year's press run before this game will read, "Bruins go for sixth straight!" In a first-half flurry, UCLA ripped the heart out of the Trojan team and fans, who just days earlier had been celebrating the team's first trip to Pasadena since 1990. Using a clever and deceptive game plan, the Bruins beat USC with big play after big play. Whether it was the quarterback Cade McNown throwing a 68-yard bomb on the run or a wide-receiver throwing a touchdown pass, it seemed like Coach Terry Donahue, perhaps in his last season at UCLA, kept the Trojans off balance for the entire game.

At the half, the Bruins led the game 21-7, and fans and players alike noticed the familiar pattern that the Trojans had developed over the past few weeks – getting behind early. While the team was able to bounce back and win against Stanford, and then come back to tie Washington, the Trojans ran out of gas in the fourth quarter and let the Bruins escape the Coliseum with yet another win.

The Trojans did have a chance to win, however, but costly turnovers and poor tackling led to their demise. The Trojans lost fumbles on two consecutive offensive series, one of which was on the Bruin four-yard line. Then, with only a minute and a half to go in the game, and only down by four points, the Trojans collapsed on what could have been the turning point in the game.

On third down and twenty, backed into their own territory, the UCLA quarterback was flushed out of the pocket. He seemed to be stopped, but proceeded to break tackles and worm his way past the first down marker. From there, the Bruins simply ran out the clock and left Trojan fans wondering, when will the pain stop. Article by Brent Weinstein.



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Out-distancing a UCLA defender, Keyshawn Johnson carries the ball toward the endzone. In this game Johnson set the Pac-10 regular season record with 90 receptions.

(above) The defense pulls down a UCLA runner. Sammy Knight assisted on one of his ten tackles in the game.

Julie Gargan

Making his way down field, Daylon McCutcheon carries an interception. He ran the ball for a team-high 56 yards on this interception.

Travis Gordon

Reacting to a call by the official, Head Coach John Robinson covers his face. "We lost a game today that we wanted very much to win," Robinson said.

Travis Gordon

Fighting to gain one more yard, Delon Washington, pushes against a UCLA defender. Washington had career-high carries which put him over the 1,000-yard mark.

Victory at Rose Bowl

Julie Gargan

For four long months, emotions fluttered up and down through great wins and bitter defeats. But on this day, nothing else mattered. Forgotten were the streaks left unsquashed. No one complained about lost Heismans and national rankings. What the team would do on this day would define the season for the USC Trojans.

USC's opponent was college football's biggest Cinderella story ever, the Northwestern Wildcats. Having reached a bowl game for only the second time, and the first in almost 50 years, the entire country seemed to have caught a purple fever.

The game started out with a twist. Brad Otten, who would play the entire game breaking the two-quarterback rotation used virtually all year, ran the Trojans' first series using a no-huddle offense. The drive ended in a LaVale Woods touchdown run, and sent a wave of enthusiasm through the Trojans.

After allowing Northwestern and their star tailback, Darnell Autry, to drive the length of the field for a touchdown, USC answered with three consecutive scores. The first was a touchdown pass from Otton to fullback Terry Barnum, on a play that would affirm Barnum as one of the best receiving fullbacks in the game. Then, after a 30-yard field goal by Adam Abrams, cornerback Daylon McCutcheon returned a fumble 53 yards for a touchdown and a 24-7 lead.

Then the Wildcats bounced back. After scoring a field goal to end the first half, Northwestern came out and put nine straight points on the board to narrow the Trojan lead to five, at 24-19. Then came the biggest play of the game. Keyshawn Johnson, who would set a Rose Bowl record for receiving yards, caught a short slant across the middle and turned it into a 55-yard touchdown catch and run.

But Northwestern refused to die. After two consecutive touchdown runs, the Wildcats took their first lead of the game, 32-31.

Then Abrams kicked a career high field goal, a 46-yard boom and put USC up for good. Safety Jesse Davis picked off a Northwestern pass on the next series, and a Delon Washington touchdown run sealed the victory for the Trojans.

It was a Cinderella story versus a traditional powerhouse. It had drama. It had flair. But most importantly, it ended with the right outcome. The win was USC's biggest in recent years, and it sets the stage for a run for the National Title in 1996. Article by Brent Weinstein.

Roy Nwaisser

Sophomore runningback LaVale Woods covers some ground. Woods contributed six points to the victory by making the first touchdown run of the game.

Roy Nwaisser

Tailback Terry Barnam and quarterback Brad Otton celebrate after a touchdown reception putting the Trojans back in the lead in the first quarter of play.

Julie Gargan

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Surrounded by a crowd of excited Trojans, Keyshawn Johnson holds up the Rose Bowl Trophy for all to see. Johnson was given the award for most valuable player of the Rose Bowl.

Circling through the end-zone, Daylon McCutcheon adds six points to the Trojan score as the end result of his interception.

(on opposite page) Scanning the field, Brad Otton searches for a receiver. Otton completed 391 yards passing.

Playing 4 Love

Richard Kim

Balance, talent and experience. Those elements described the USC Women's Volleyball team led by seventh-year USC head coach Lisa Love. The leader of this year's volleyball team was team-captain and 1994 All-American Kelly Kuebler. As one of last year's most versatile players, she led the USC team in kills (377 for a 4.6 average, good for fourth in the Pac-10) and had a team-leading and conference-leading 4.0 digs average per game. Said Coach Love, "Kelly has always wanted to be a balanced player, and she brought this great leadership and a solid, steller game in all areas."

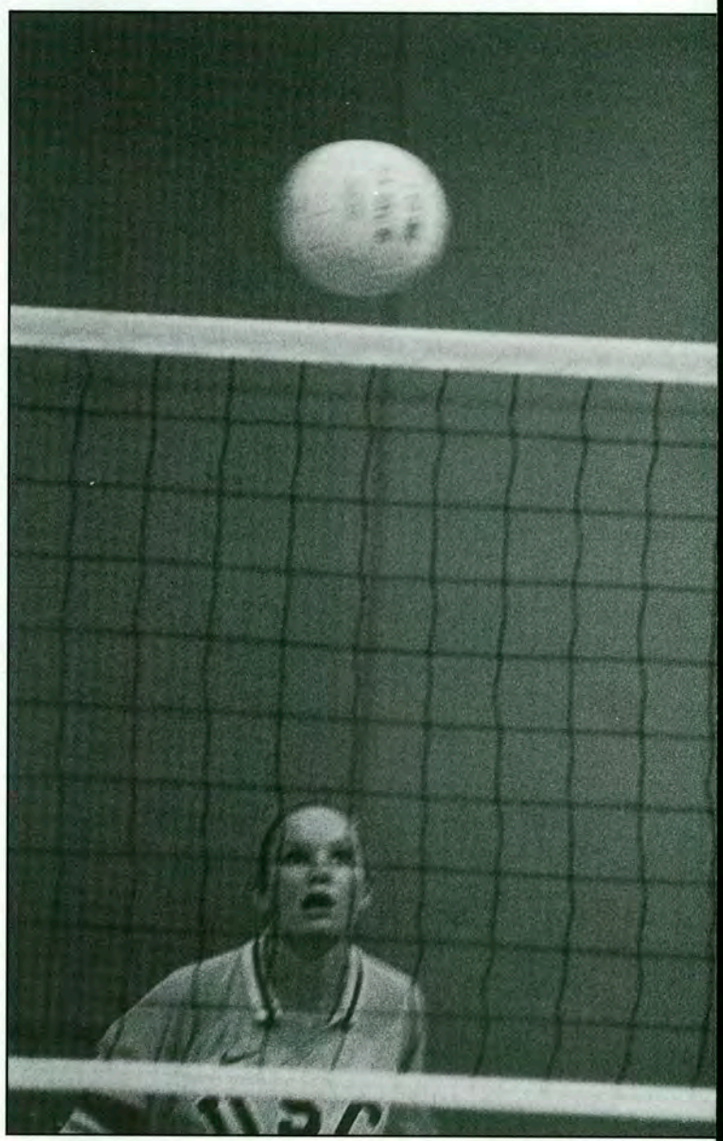
Only a part-time starter in 1994, sophomore Jeanne Vetter had evolved into USC's "do-it-all" athlete. She contributed in passing, hitting, defense, and leadership. "Jeanne is by far the most versatile athlete on this team," said Love. Her current stats prove her versatility: 1.4 kills, 2.6 digs, and 0.6 blocking average. Against UCLA, she recorded 6 kills, 8 digs, 4 blocks and 2 service aces.

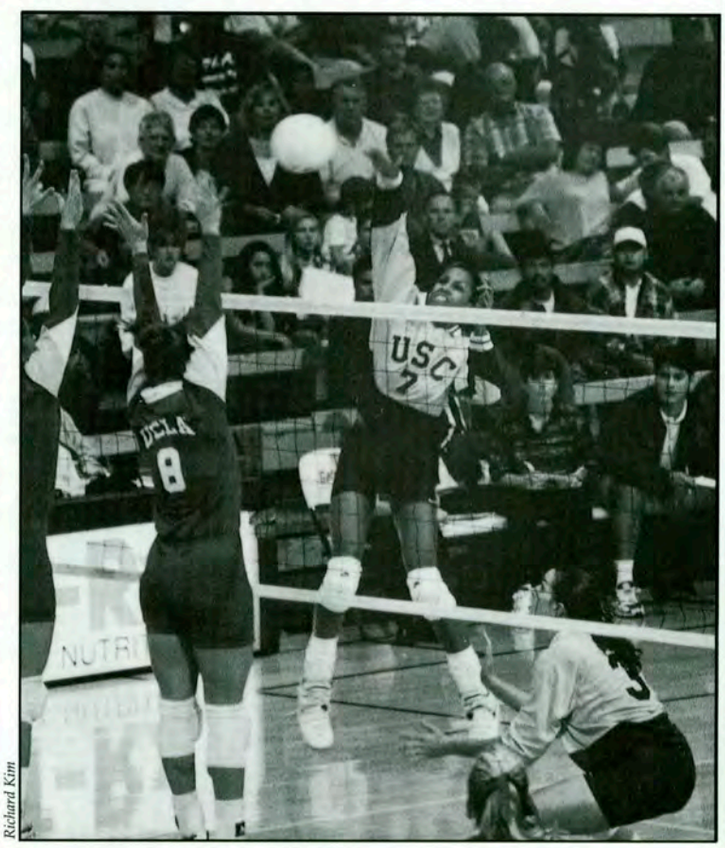
Starting setter Monika Cavaliere was fourth in the conference in assists average (a team-high 12.33 average.) The senior setter became the single season total assist leader in 1995, setting a career-high 76 assists at Oregon State and 61 assists in a game against UCLA.

Freshmen newcomer Jasmina Marinkovic was one of the biggest surprises of the 1995 season. The 6-0 Serbian middle blocker secured a starting position by posting a team-leading 1.4 blocks and 3.2 kill average per game. Her phenomenal performance had earned her the fourth-best USC single season block average in a season.

USC's 1995 team had the desire and competitiveness to win despite the absence of last year's All-American middle blockers Meika Wagner and Lauri Yust. Yet Coach Love is confident her team will have the ability to be just as competitive next year.

"We're much smarter as a team – and much craftier," said Love. "The players are better balanced and more talented and more experienced." Article by Richard Kim.





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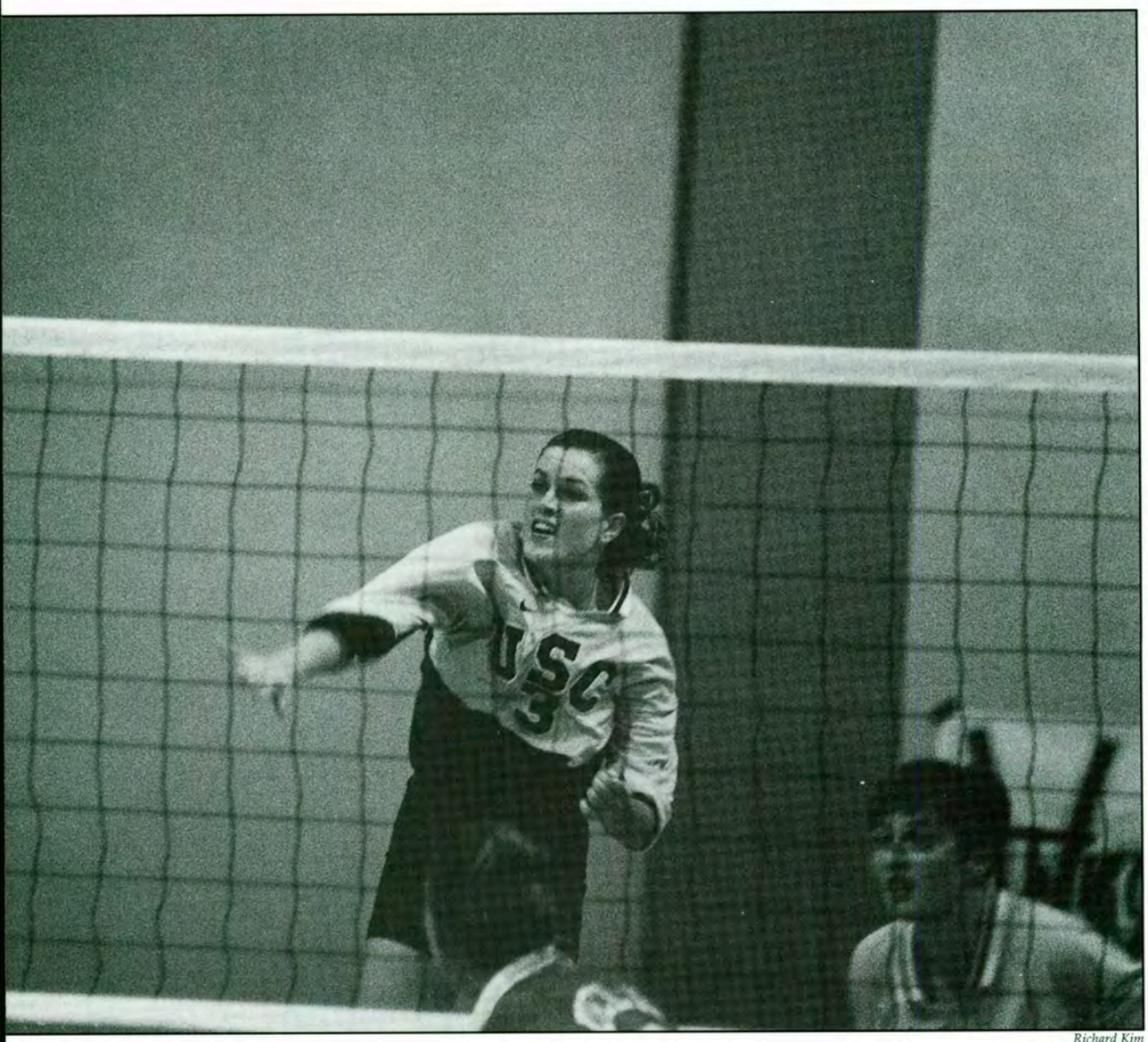

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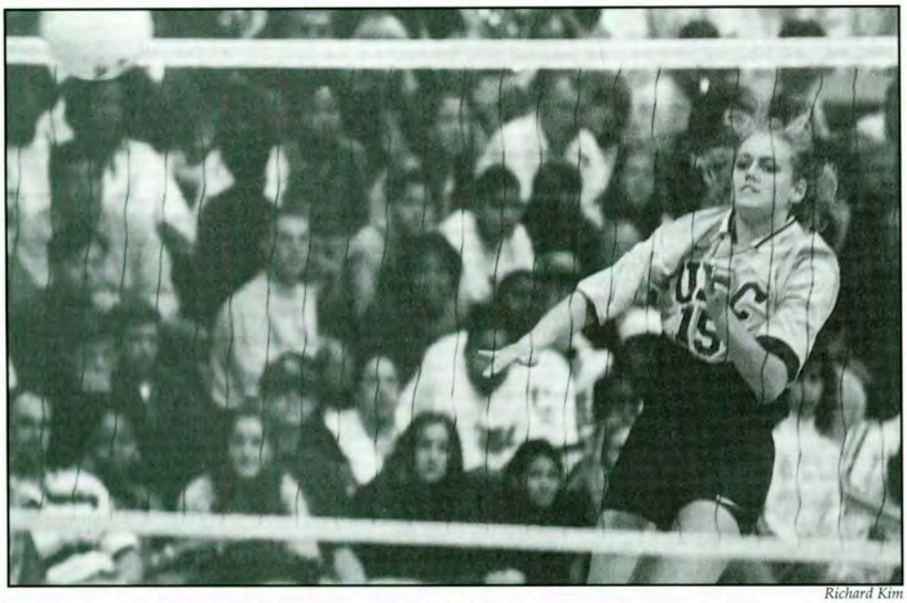
Spiking the ball down the net is senior outside hitter Kelly Kuebler. 6'0" Kuebler, who is the USC team captain, played last summer on the World University Games team.

(on opposite page) Sophomore outside hitter Jeanne Vetter celebrates as her team picks up a point. Vetter is said to be the "do-it-all" athlete, because she contributes in so many different facets of the game.



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6'1" junior middle blocker, Kilee Hughes attempts to get the ball past two players from UCLA.

After hitting the ball toward the ground, freshman Jennifer Kessy watches it sail over the net.

Number One

Conrad Hunziker III

The men's waterpolo team came into the season with one thing in mind, "We want to win the national championship in 1995 and nothing else will do," said head coach John Williams at the beginning of the season.

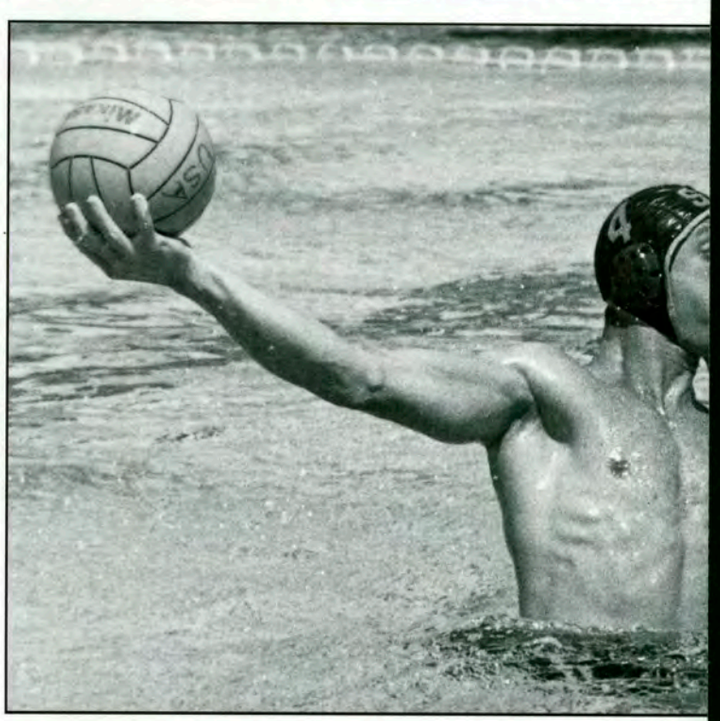
The team did all they could to accomplish this goal through an aggressive, fast break style of offense. Williams stated, "Our strength this year will be our team speed."

The Trojans bolstered their ranks this year with the addition of two Croatian players. Drivers Simun Cimerman and Mateo Juric joined fellow Croatian players Hrvoje Cizmic and Marko Zagar as members of the Trojan waterpolo team. Zagar and Juric provided much of the firepower for the Trojans over the season scoring 41 and 50 goals respectively.

The dreams of a national championship materialized throughout the season as the team battled for the number one position. Their struggle for the top ranking in the nation was helped by the Trojan defeat of defending champions Stanford in midseason. With this victory the Trojans took control of the number one ranking and looked to cruise their way through the remainder of the season.

However, an upset loss to Pepperdine in overtime during the latter stages of the regular season knocked USC from their top ranked position and left the Trojans to face cross-town rivals UCLA for final ranking before the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament.

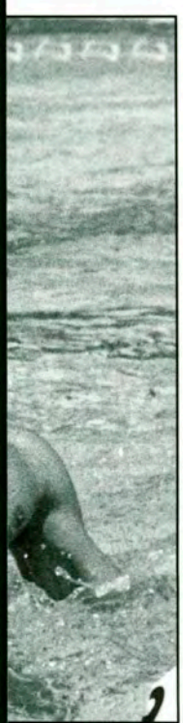
In a dramatic come from behind victory, the Trojans defeated the Bruins 8-7. "I had confidence from the beginning of the game that we were gonna come back. I did not feel the game was over from the beginning," said co-head coach Jovan Vavic. With the win, USC regained the number one position before entering post-season play. Article by Joe Carmona.



Troy Witt

Preparing to fire a shot on goal, Mateo Juric competes at McDonald's Swim Stadium. Juric finished the regular season with 50 goals.

(opposite page) Protecting the Trojan net, Brendan Grubbs plays goalkeeper. Grubbs came into the year named USC's Most Improved Player for 1994.



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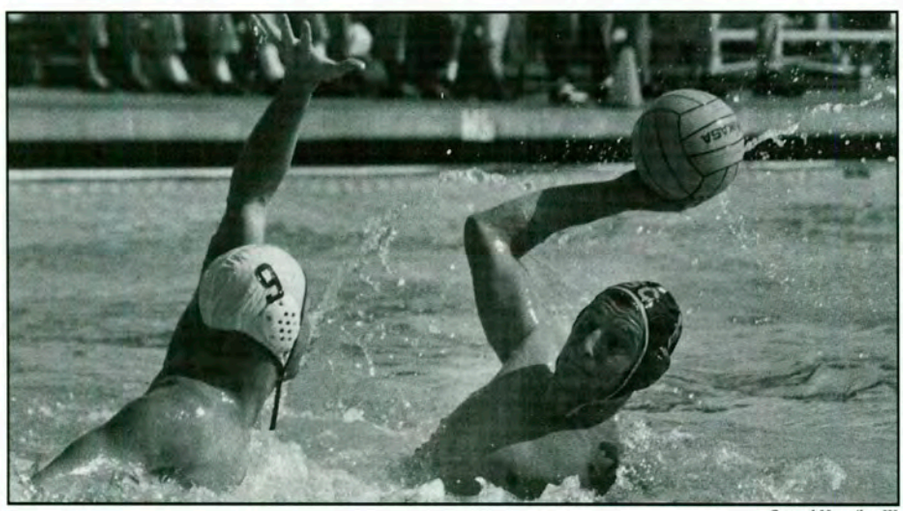
Winding up for a shot on goal, Simun Cimerman looks to score.



Conrad Hunziker III

Maneuvering around his opponent, Hrvoje Cizmic tries to pass to a teammate.

Ups and Downs Fill Season

Travis Gordon

Call it topsy-turvy, bittersweet rollercoaster ride. Whatever cliche you choose, chances are it will describe the season for the women's soccer team.

It seemed like every time the Women of Troy worked up to gaining a winning streak, they were defeated.

Case in point: after beating UC Santa Barbara and Loyola Marymount in the first two games of the season, USC went five games without a victory, finally ending the drought on September 28 by beating Cal. State Sacramento, 7-0.

Despite the ups and downs, the Women of Troy, led by head coach Karen Stanley and assistant coaches John Wilson and Stephanie Roberts, finished with a 9-8-1 overall record, achieving their goal of having a .500 season.

Although they had hoped to win half of their Pac-10 conference games, USC was 3-4 in the conference, though the Women of Troy upset both Washington 1-0 and nationally-ranked Oregon State 5-2.

The women's soccer team was relatively young, with most of their roster filled with freshmen and sophomores and only one senior.

Freshman sensation, Tara Koleski was USC's leading scorer with 11 recorded goals, including two game winners. Koleski also led the Women of Troy in assists with 10.

USC coach Karen Stanley said she was "extremely satisfied" with her team's season. "We did well," Stanley said. "We won games in the Pac-10 that we didn't think we could win." Article by Amanda Art.

(above)Leaping into the air, freshman Meghan Reppe is attempting to keep the ball away from her opponent. Reppe played in the midfield.

Travis Gordon

Sophomore midfielder, Christi Ayala watches for a chance to take the ball from Oregon State midfielder Jeanette Scotti.

Preparing to move the ball down field is freshman Courtney Barham. Barham was a forward for the Women of Troy. (Photo by Travis Gordon)

USC

Return to Glory

Minh Pham

In a summer that will be remembered for its record heat, the 1995 baseball team enjoyed being in farm towns with scorching temperatures.

The Trojans headlined a summer in sports with their conquest of the West Regionals in Fresno, Ca., and the subsequent College World Series championship game loss in Omaha, Nebraska.

It was the team's first College World Series appearance since 1978, when it won the national title. The trip ended with an 11-5 loss to top-ranked Cal State Fullerton.

That experience was very close to being an abbreviated one. USC, ranked No. 2 in the country, lost to Miami on the first day of the double-elimination tournament, 15-10.

USC next faced Oklahoma, and outlasted the Sooners, 9-4. After exhausting six pitchers against the Hurricanes, the Trojans received a much-needed complete game from Randy Flores.

But in one of the highest-scoring World Series ever, it was back to a slugfest the next game against Florida State, as USC outscored the Seminoles, 16-11. The Trojans held a 14-2 lead after four innings, but were blasted for nine runs through the next four and barely held on.

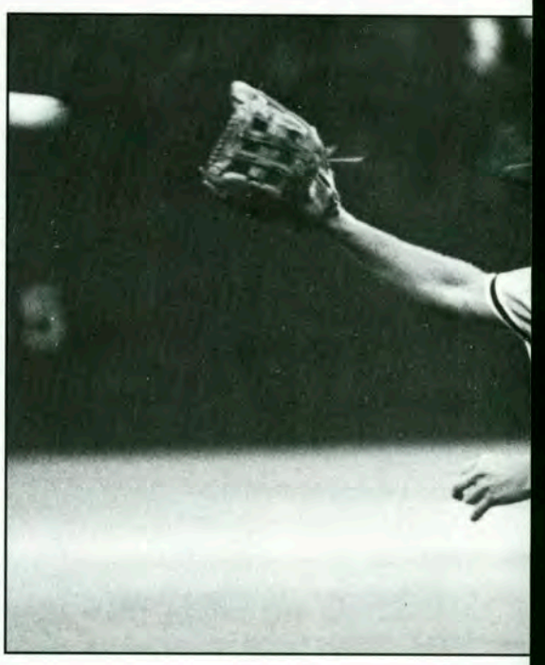
That meant a rematch against undefeated Miami. This time, Tucker was able to last seven innings, and the Trojans won, 7-5. The next day, the two teams met again, with a championship game berth on the line. Behind another strong start by Flores, USC eliminated the Hurricanes, 7-3.

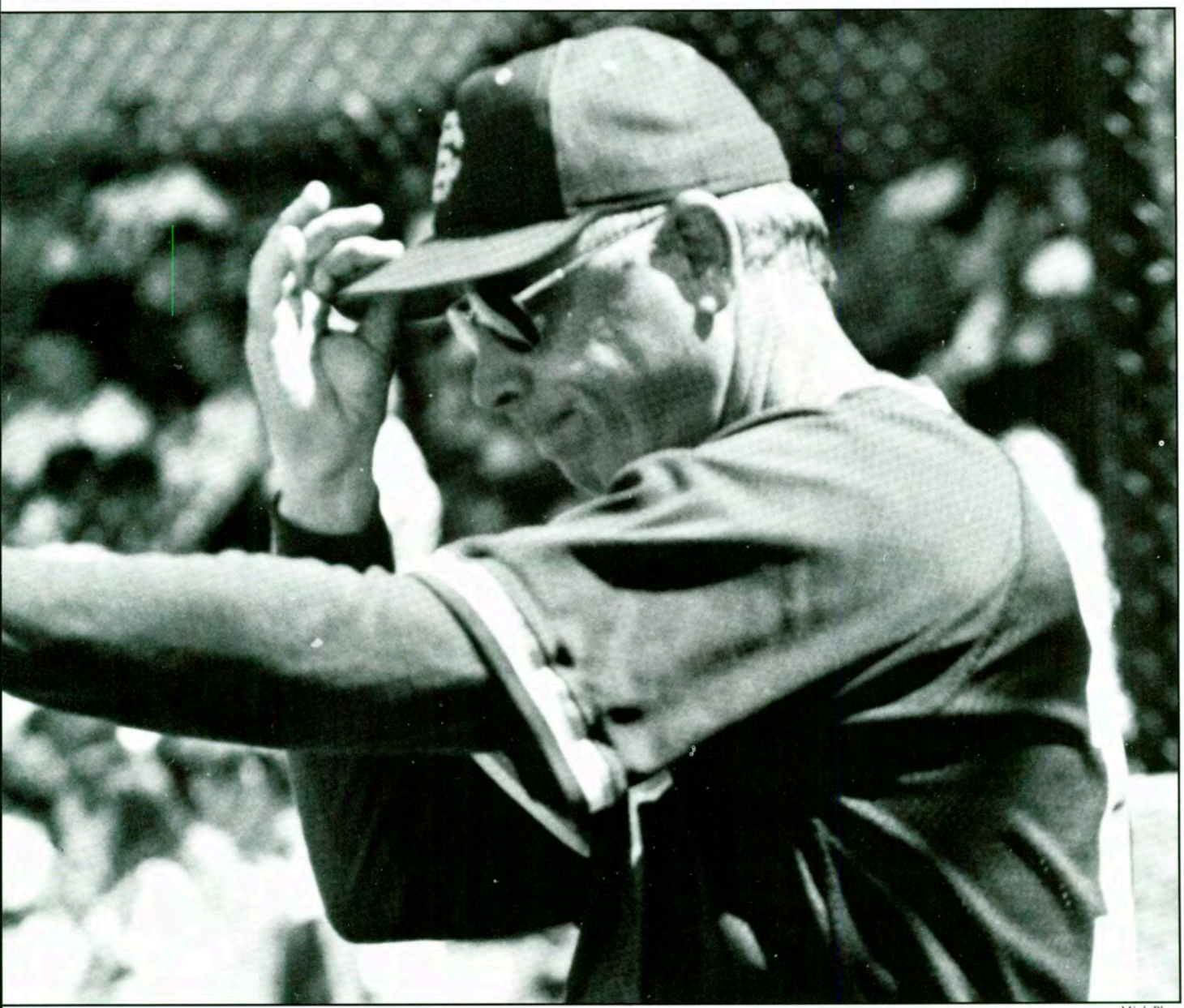
Fullerton hadn't had nearly the difficulty that the Trojans had in reaching the final game, as it coasted through undefeated. In fact, the Titans held a 17-game winning streak leading up to their meeting against USC.

There would be no upset. Fullerton center fielder Mark Kotsay homered twice in the first two innings, and the Titans didn't look back. Gillespie later revealed that USC may have been the victim of a serious mismatch.

Three Trojans made the All-Tournament team: Flores, second baseman Wes Rachels and right fielder Geoff Jenkins. Jenkins, the ninth pick of this summer amateur draft, set a CWS record for total bases with 26.

The Trojans earned their trip to Omaha by routing Long Beach State in the West Regional championship game, 9-2. USC starting pitcher Brian cooper, who went 2-0 in regional play, was named Most Outstanding Player. Article by Greg Keraghosian.





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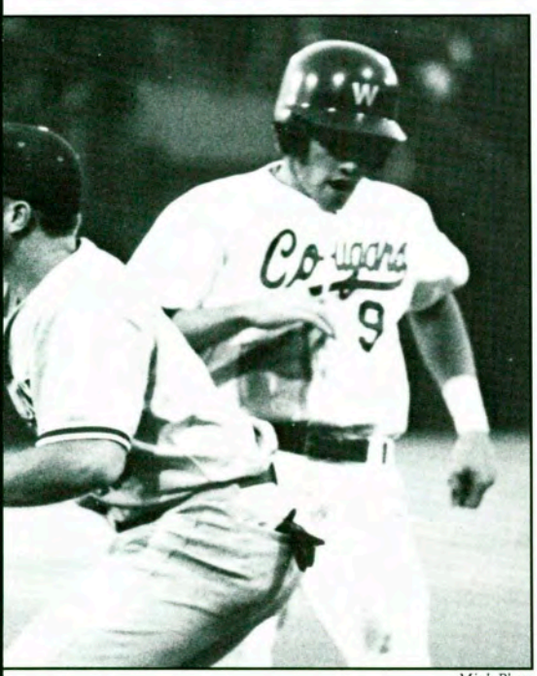
Coach Mike Gillespie signals a play. About the College World series game he said, "Hopefully our team will realize that it had a great season. They have much to be proud of. This has been a great experience for us and we look forward to coming back."



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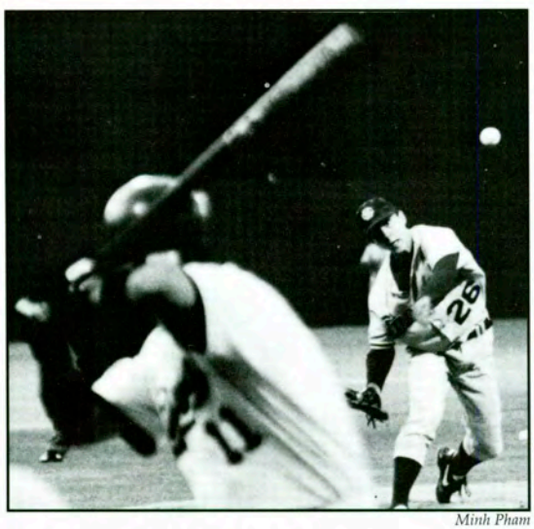
First baseman Greg Walbridge stretches to catch the ball in an attempt to tag out a Washington State runner.



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After hurling the ball, Randy Flores watches as it sails toward the batter. Flores was a key factor in the Trojan's success.

(on opposite page) At a home game versus UCLA, Derek Baker swings at the pitch. Baker played third base.

A Desire To Compete

Richard Kim

When you're out cruising campus late at night and you see a legion of bodies covering Cromwell Field, you can bet that it's not the band or football team practicing until the wee hours of the morning. It's probably the USC Men's Soccer team. It could also be the Women's Softball team. Actually, it could be any one of the 43 clubs sports here at USC.

While not everybody is quite capable of suiting up for the games on Saturday in the Coliseum, there is still a multitude of athletes in our student population, who have every bit as much drive and intensity as our beloved varsity competitors. This is where the Recreational Club Council comes into play. The RCC is the governing body of USC's sport clubs / teams, and it is because of them that hundreds of athletes get their chance to compete.

RCC encompasses just about every organization you could imagine. There are interest clubs, such as badminton and chess that compete within the university. There are also sports clubs, such as soccer and rugby that compete in leagues across the country, going up against teams from other universities. Yes, even UCLA. These teams meet to practice a couple of times a week and have game schedules much like our NCAA teams.

The funding for these clubs comes from both the Student Senate and the fundraising efforts of the members. You might see the Alpine Ski Team selling t-shirts in front of Tommy Trojan, or the Equestrian Club manning a booth on Homecoming, all trying to raise cash for their interests.

The clubs aside from competing, also do a great deal for the community. The Fencing Club, for instance, often goes out to local elementary schools and gives a demonstration on a sport that most kids never experience first-hand. In another case, the Jazz Dancers Club puts on an annual show in Bovard Auditorium for all to see.

While it is the glory sports that get most of the recognition at USC, it is these club sports and their participants that embody the real Spirit of Troy. They play for no other reason than the love of the game and a desire to compete. That is what being a Trojan is all about. Article by Brent Weinstein.

(above) Warming up before a game, senior accounting major Daniel Nguyen digs a ball at the Lyon Center.

Squaring off against one another, Sean Magnuson and sophomore mechanical and computer science major Matt Kuiken spar at the Lyon Center before class.

Richard Kim

Julie Gargan

Members of the USC Rugby Team compete against UCLA at Howard Jones Field. The Trojans defeated the Bruins on the day of the USC-UCLA football game.

Richard Kim

Facing down his opponent, Sean Magnuson, a junior majoring in geology, prepares for the fight.

A New Era

Elliot Membane

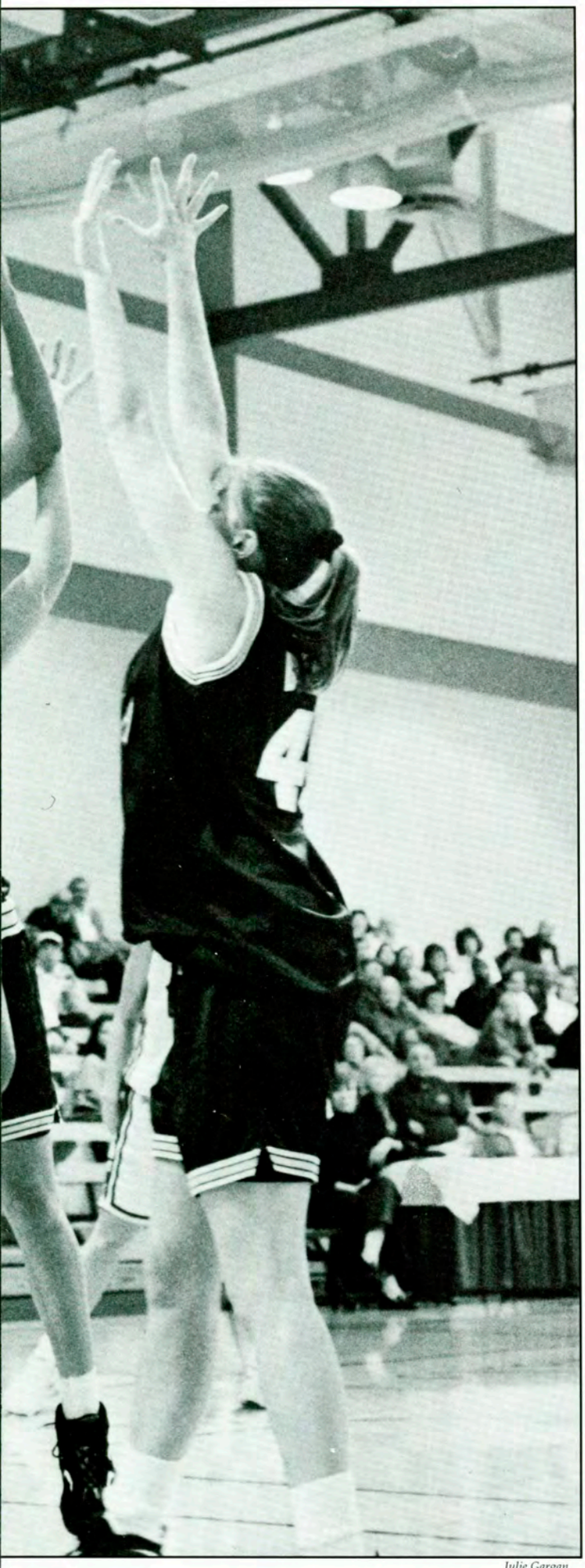
The 1995-96 USC Women's basketball team was led by first-year head coach Fred Williams, who took over at the helm of the Women of Troy following this September's resignation of Cheryl Miller. Williams has been with the USC program as an assistant for ten seasons and helped lead the Women of Troy to the 1984 NCAA title and the 1986 Final Four. Regarding the 1995-96 season, Williams had stated, "This season we've revamped our entire offensive system to suit the players. Our offense had been too predictable. With the added talent of our freshmen, we are deadlier and more versatile. This team is about old school hoops – driving, penetrating, pick and roll and lots of movement."

Junior forward Tina Thompson, a Naismith Player of the Year candidate was the centerpiece of USC's new brand of 'old school' basketball in 1995-96. Co-captain Thompson was named preseason All-American by several national collegiate sports publications. Unsurprisingly, her performance on the court equaled expectations. The 6-3 forward / center averaging 22.0 points per game was ranked third in the Pac-10 while her 9.1 rebounds and 1.5 blocks per game placed second overall. She led the . . . (Continued on page 86)

Julie Gargan

(above) Leaping above the opposition, Tina Thompson releases the ball. She ranks 10th among USC's career scoring leaders.

After being introduced at the Basketball Midnight Madness, several members of the women's basketball team huddle.



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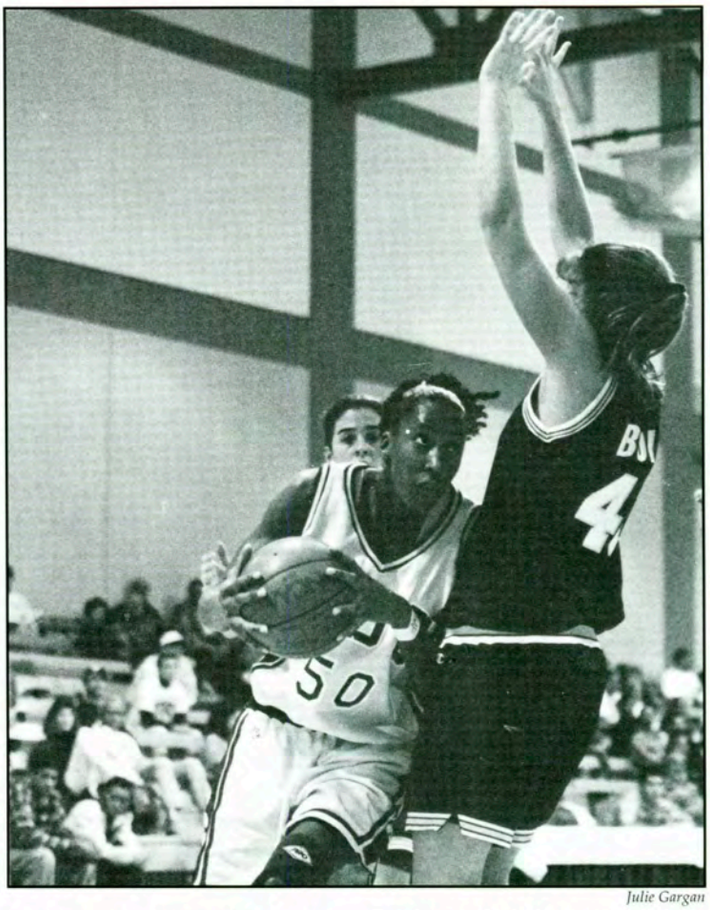
Tina Thompson, flying above the defender, aims for the basket. Thompson had a career average of 16.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game while at USC.



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Driving to the hole, junior Michelle Campbell goes for a lay up. Campbell provided solid minutes off the bench for the Trojans.

Women's Basketball

(Continued from page 84) . . . USC team in field goal percentage with 49.2% and was the team's leading scorer in 8 games and the team's high scorer in most games this season.

Center Adrian Williams, a 1995 *Parade All-American* second team and *USA Today* All-USA third team selection was averaging 10.1 points and 5.9 rebounds despite averaging only 20 minutes per game. This freshmen phenom recorded her first career double-double in only the fifth game of her collegiate career. Against Washington, she recorded a career-best nine rebounds along with eight points and three blocks. In the game against Arizona, Williams scored a career-best 19 points (going 7-of-11 from the floor and 5-of-6 from the foul line) and grabbed seven rebounds in just 20 minutes.

Erica Mashia, a 5-7 freshmen guard had a phenomenal continuous free throw streak end at 33. Just 13 games into her collegiate career, she set Pac-10 and USC record for consecutive free throws made that ended in a game against California. She first gained attention at the foul line by nailing 12-of-12 shots at Maine, setting a new USC record for free throw percentage in a single game. The previous mark was 11-of-11 by Cheryl Miller on March 6, 1986. Mashia was third on the team scoring and was averaging 2.7 apg. She is also the team's best 3-point shooter, going 12-of-30 for 40.0% on the season. Her 90.7% free throw percentage ranks among the Top 10 in the nation and first by far among freshmen. She has scored in double figures nine times this season.

Senior Jody Anton (6-0), who was the only player to have started every game this season, was fourth on the team in scoring (6.8 ppg), fourth in rebounds (3.9 rpg) and led the team in minutes played (31.5). With 19 treys this season, Anton was the team's leading 3-point shooter. She followed that up with 13 points and four assists, which tied her season high against Arizona State.

Junior Erica Jackson, a 1995 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival team member and USC's co-captain, started 14 games in 1995-96. She averaged 5.5 ppg and 2.7 apg (tied for team-best with point guard Erica Mashia) per game. After making the U.S. Olympic Festival team, Jackson came back with improved ball-handling and decision-making skills as well as veteran leadership to the team. Article by Richard Kim and Brent Weinstein.

Julie Gargan

After a victory against Arizona State the Women of Troy listen to the Alma Mater and hold up the "fight on" sign.

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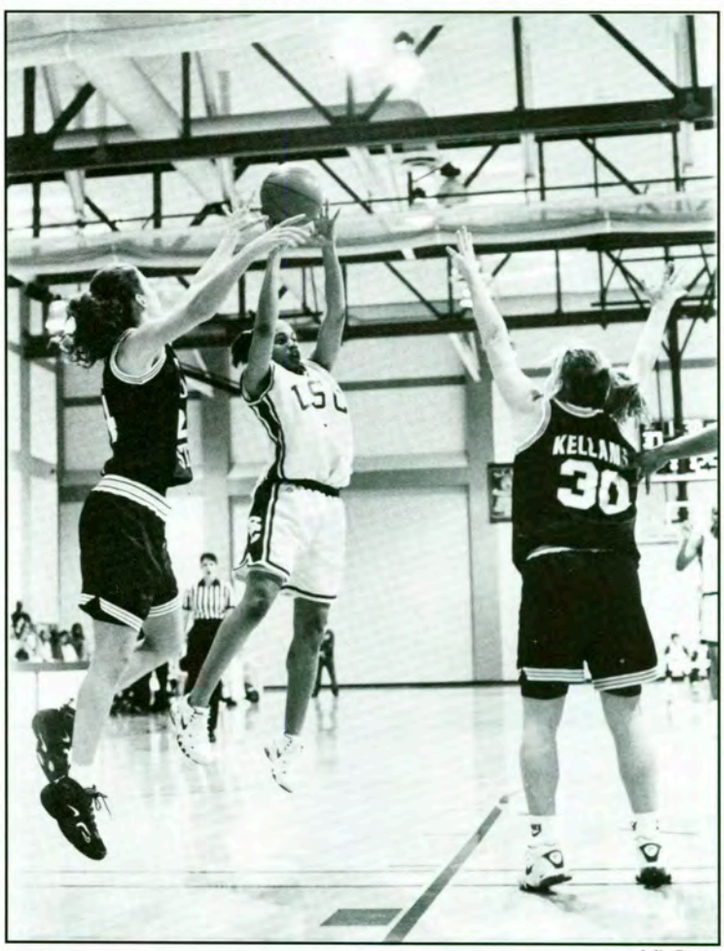
Hustling for a rebound, Michelle Campbell tries to outjump the opponent. Campbell had a season high nine rebounds against Long Beach State.



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Scrambling for the ball, junior Rashida Jeffery attempts to gain control.

Shooting from just outside the key, Erica Jackson goes for another two. Jackson was co-captain of the team.

New Game Plan

Julie Gargan

Racked by almost constant changes at the end of the season, the men's basketball team ended with a disappointing season that began with a lot of promise.

After the season before this year, the main goal for the team seemed to be that they prove themselves. They wanted to show that this was a different team. With eight players returning, only one senior starting player gone and only four newly added players, the team roster sounded very much the same. Leading the team for most of the season was the same man who took over last year.

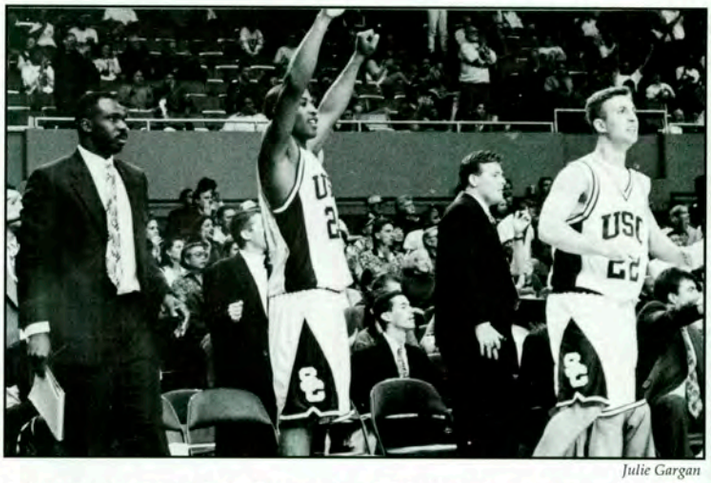
But that is where one of the first major differences arises. This year Head Coach Charlie Parker wasn't taking over to fill someone else's position. Parker was leading the team as the Head Coach – for the most part of the season. Ironically, in a year that the athletic department wanted to be "a new era," it ended on a very similar note to last year's season, with an interim coach leading the Trojans, ending the season unsure of the status for the next.

As a reflection of last season's record there were many questions concerning the team. Will they be able to pull together in the end of the close games to pull off the win? How will they match up against ranked teams? Will they win more than seven games?

The last of those questions is the easiest to answer. They went into conference play having already picked up the same number of wins that they had in all of last season. Then with their 83-81 win over Washington State they surpassed their previous season win ratio of seven games.

That win answered one of the other questions. The Trojans were managing to pull together in the end to win the close games. Out of their first fifteen games, seven were settled by less than five points and five of those went to the Trojans. This was a major concern at the beginning of the season that diminished as they won more and more of those games.

Another concern faced by the team was the loss of two key seniors. Due to injuries, both Tremayne Anchrum and Burt Harris were unable to play. Harris suffered a knee inury in . . . (Continued on page 90)



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(above) Junior guard Stais Boseman works the point while he looks for an open man. Boseman took over as point guard after the game against Arizona State.

Celebrating the victory over Stanford, members of the team rise up after the game. The Trojans defeated the Cardinal 84-80.

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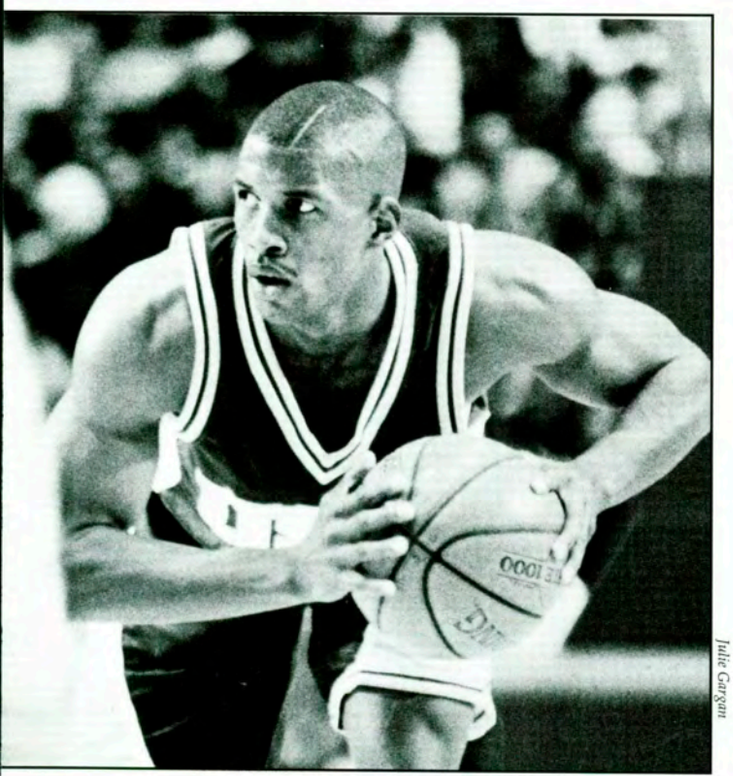
During a timeout Coach Charlie Parker discusses strategy with the players. Officially he was declared Head Coach on March 24 after last season.



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Senior Forward Brandon Martin protects the ball as he looks for an open man.

Men's Basketball

(Continued from page 88)... pre-season practice and Anchrum, after playing in two games had recurrent swelling from a previous knee injury and had to have arthroscopic surgery.

One other worry facing the team was their schedule, which was said to be the toughest in the Pac-10. They played ten teams that finished in the top 25 last season. These games, like the 75-64 win against No. 18 Missouri in the Rainbow Classic, allowed the team to prove themselves as a contender.

The most common starting combination throughout the year put the following players on the floor; Stais Boseman (guard), Cameron Murray (guard), Brandon Martin (guard), Jaha Wilson (forward) and Avandre Jones (center).

For most games Boseman led in scoring, posting high games of 25 points versus Loyola Marymount and Arizona State. Boseman also contributed a great deal to the team's defense. He had the No. 2 spot on USC's all-time career steals list.

Wilson, who was known for his consistent place on the list of players with double doubles, contributed extensively by adding points and picking up rebounds. He was valuable both offensively and defensively for the team.

When it came to defense, Jones proved to be a great asset to the team. After only 13 games he broke the USC record for blocked shots in a season.

Martin proved to be one of the more consistent players, with a high shooting percentage from the field, three-point range and the free-throw line. This was evident in the game against George Mason when he scored 29 points, 68.8% from field goal range, two out of three free-throws and 62.5% from three-point range.

Halfway through the season a change occurred in the starting positions of two of the players. During the game against Stanford, Cameron Murray who played starting point guard up to that point, was taken out of the game due to back spasms after two minutes of play. Boseman filled in as point guard for most of the rest of the game. Two games later, after mentioning to Coach Parker that he liked having control of the ball, Boseman was moved to starting point guard against Arizona State and Murray was moved to shooting guard. (Continued on page 92)

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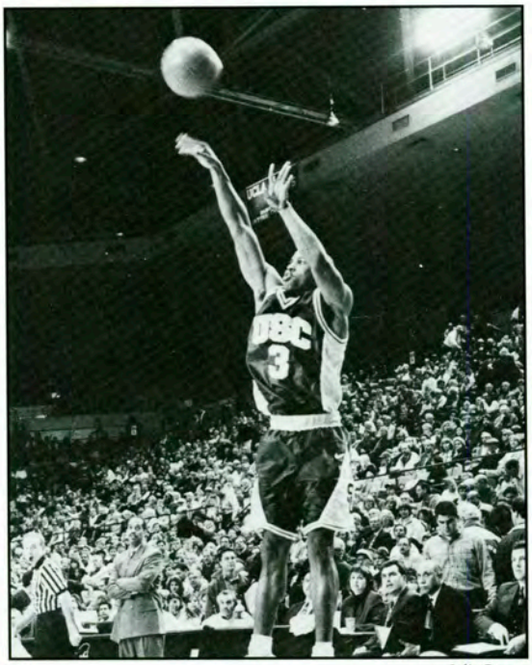
Shooting from the outside, Avandre Jones attempts to add two points to the score. Jones held the Trojan record for most shots blocked in a single season.



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From the three-point line Brandon Martin takes a shot. Martin had an exceptionally high shooting percentage.

Blocking a defender Stais Boseman attempts a shot. Boseman was the highest scorer for most of the season.

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(continued from page 90) This move took advantage of Boseman's speed and aggressive nature on offense and freed up Murray to concentrate on taking more shots instead of focusing his attention on directing traffic. Murray scored 20 points in the first game with this change in the line up, his highest to that point. However, near the end of the season Murray quit the team to focus on his studies.

Also contributing to the team's overall strength were the players coming off the bench.

David Crouse was the most improved player of the season and proved to be very valuable to take the place of Jones who often got into foul trouble. With improved rebounding, scoring and blocking, he had started several games by the end of the season, instead of being just the "big man off the bench."

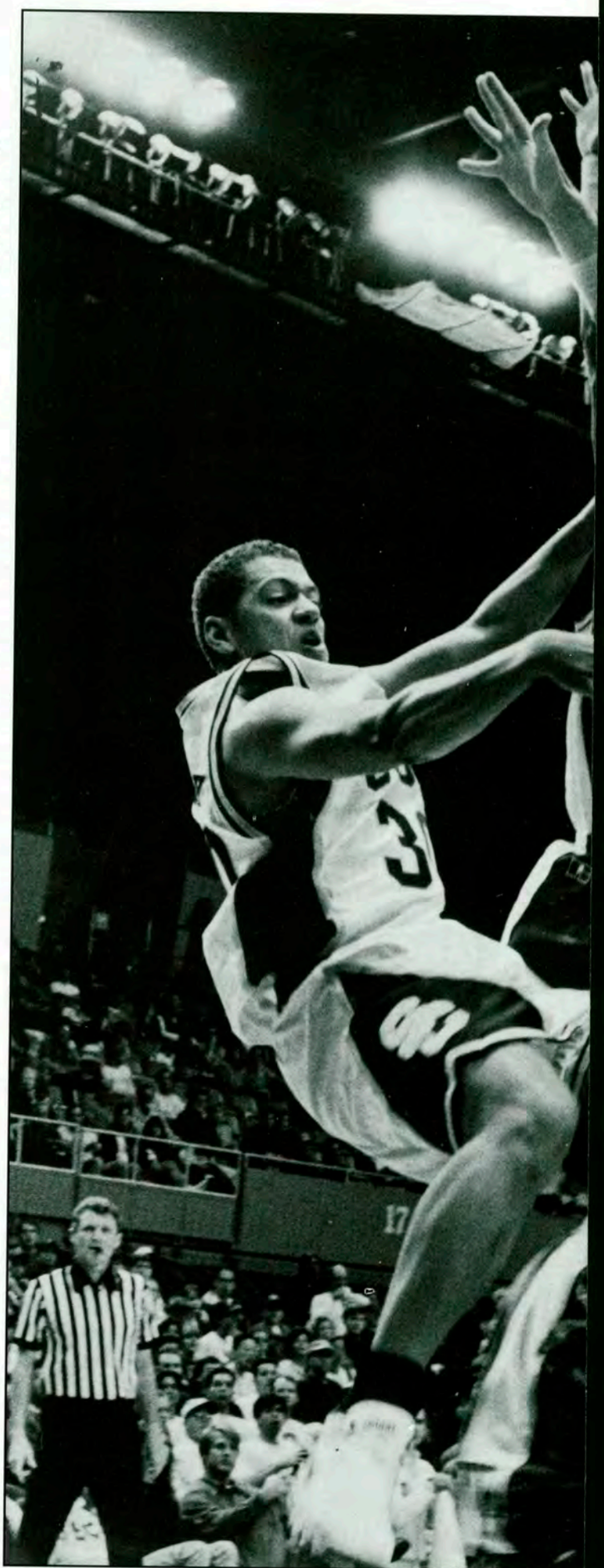
Maurice Strong a freshman forward proved to be a positive addition to many games as he came off the bench for greater time as the season came to an end.

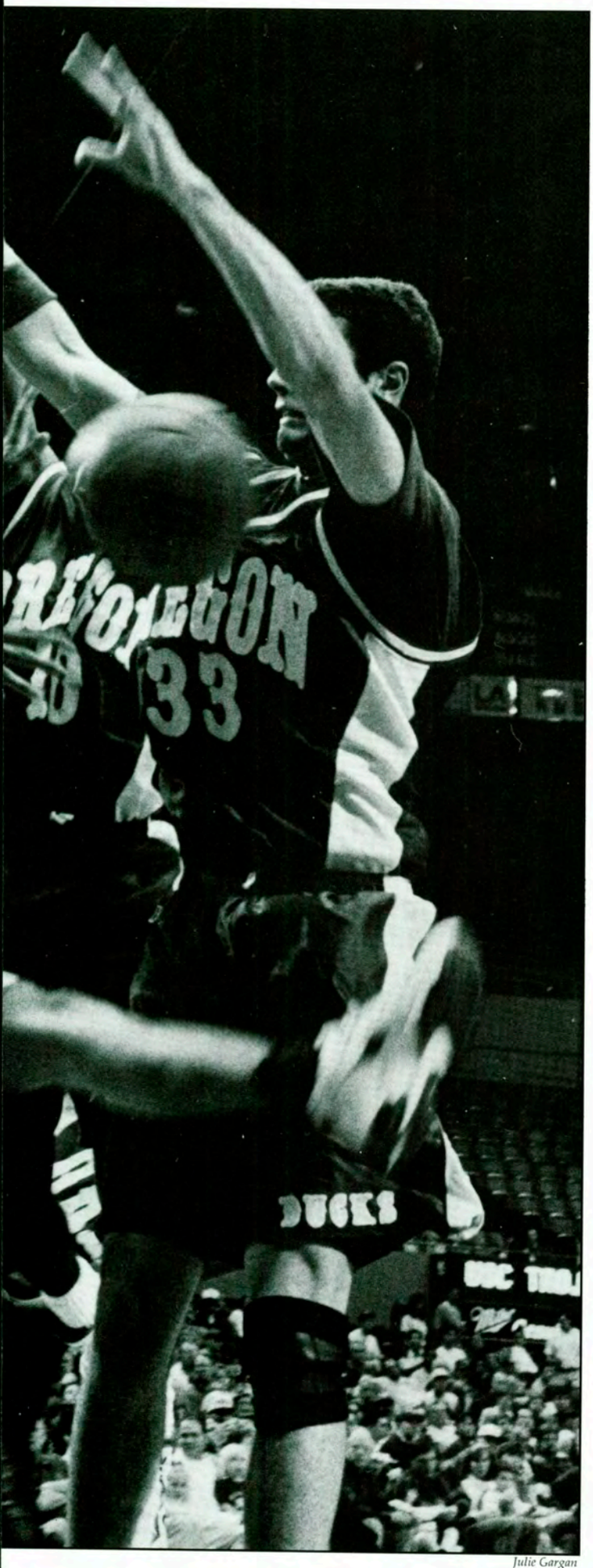
Tyson Reuter's accurate shot and amazingly high percentage from the free-throw line often added to the Trojans' score.

Freshman guard, Damion Dawson, was used more and more as the season progressed. Dawson's aggressive defense often aided the team. The three walk-on players, Craig Slaughter, Seymour Daffeh, and Behzad Souferian also saw some playing time.

Though they got off to a good start, the play was inconsistent throughout the season. The players showed bursts of greatness along with times of stagnant play. There were games where lackluster performances seemed to be all that they could dish out and then there were also games in which they reached their potential and delivered the exciting win. This inconsistency due to lack of growth did not go unacknowledged by the athletic department. In the mid-season Head Coach Parker was fired by Athletic Director Mike Garrett. Newly hired Assistant Coach Henry Bibby was named as interim Head Coach, turning a year of change into a reflection of the previous season.

At the end of the season, Bibby (who holds the distinction of being the only person in college basketball to play for a NCAA, NBA, and CBA team), with thirteen years of coaching experience, was named head coach of next season's team by the Athletic department. Article by Julie Gargan.





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Standing on the sidelines watching a freethrow are Coaches Adrian Walters, Henry Bibby, and Charlie Parker. This was the last game that Parker coached before being fired and replaced by Bibby.

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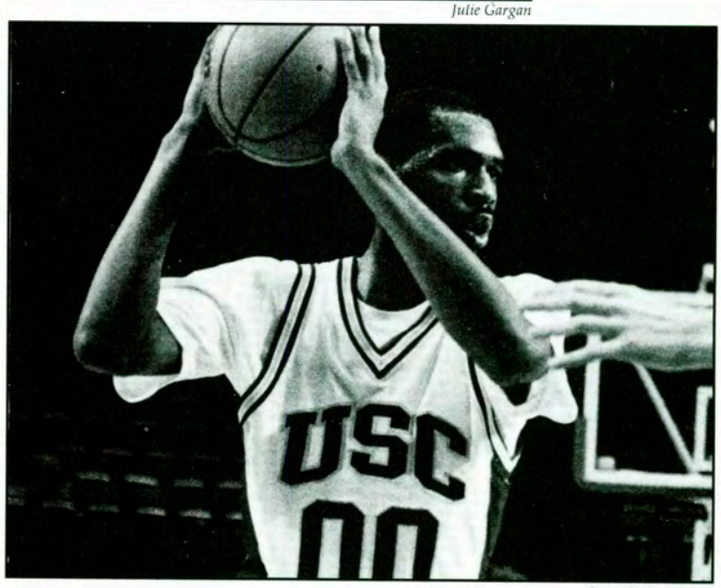
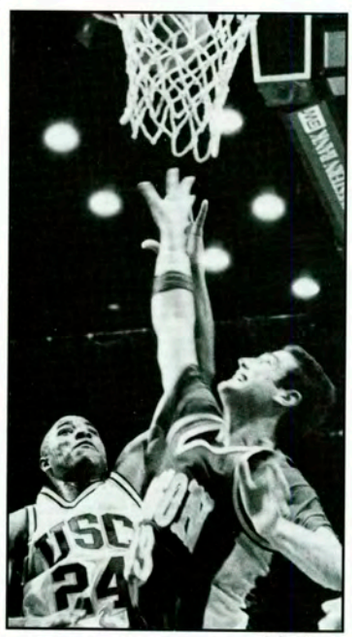


Conrad Hunziker ill

Guarding the ball, Center Avandre Jones looks for an open man to pass to. Jones returned to the team after a year away at Chaffey College.

Forward Jaha Wilson jumps to get a shot over an Oregon Defender. Wilson was the team leader in double doubles.



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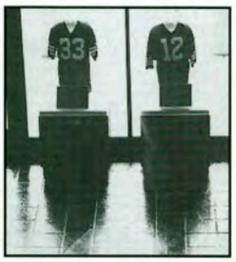
While almost falling over, Cameron Murray passes the ball under two defenders. Murray alternated as the team point guard and contributed many assists.

Athletic Legacy



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Heritage Hall, which sits in the middle of the university, houses the University of Southern California's athletic department. The building itself represents the Trojan athletic heritage which has celebrated more national team championships and more Olympic athletes than any other university.

Between the north and south wings of the building are some of USC's numerous athletic trophies, including various NCAA team championships, four Heisman Trophies and the jerseys of Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Charles White and Marcus Allen. There are also busts of athletic directors Willis O. Hunter and Jess Hill, football coaches Howard Jones and John McKay, and track coach Dean Cromwell. Along with these athletic artifacts, there is a video screen that plays some of the greatest Trojan moments throughout the decades.

Heritage Hall's upper level is the home of numerous administrators and many coach's offices. The Honor's Rail, which encircles the foyer above the first floor lobby, has bronze medallions saluting every Trojan who won an Olympic gold medal, captured an NCAA individual championship or was named a first team All-American in an NCAA sport. Also on the second floor are busts of USC football running backs Morley Drury, "The Noblest Trojan of Them All," and Ricky Bell.

The underground level of Heritage Hall houses locker rooms, equipment rooms, a medical training room, a weight room and the Academic Resource Center. These facilities serve the university's athletes. Athletes are required to spend a certain amount of time each week in the Resource Center to insure academic success. Article by Richard Kim.

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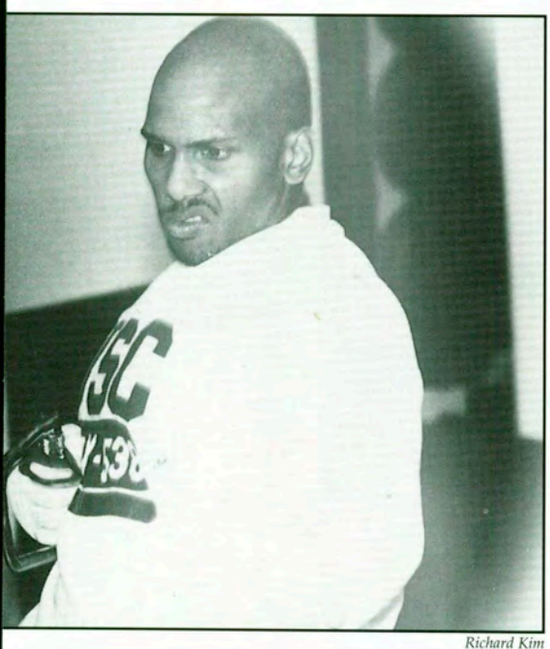

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Showing the greatness of the universitys' athletes, the Honor's Rail holds stories of past glory. The Honor's Rail contains medallions of celebrated former USC Olympians, All-Americans and NCAA individual champions.

Working out in Heritage Hall, a student athlete uses a rowing machine. The lower level of the building contains a weight room specifically for athlete use.

(opposite page) Guarding the athletic legacy of the university, the jerseys of Marcus Allen and Charles White throw their shadows across Heritage Hall. White and Allen were two of the school's Heisman trophy winners.

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The O.J. Simpson Verdict

On October 3, 1995 the long running trial reached its culmination point. In under four hours of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty for the stabbing murder of O.J. Simpson's former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

After 45,000 pages of testimony, over 800 pieces of evidence and endless media coverage, the "trial of the century" ended, leaving America with many lasting images. The white Ford Bronco leading a police chase, Simpson trying on the "murder gloves," and the testimony and controversy concerning Detective Mark Fuhrman.

Soon after the trial, Simpson vowed to dedicate his life to searching for the real killers. He has produced a video telling his account of what happened that fateful day in June of 1994.

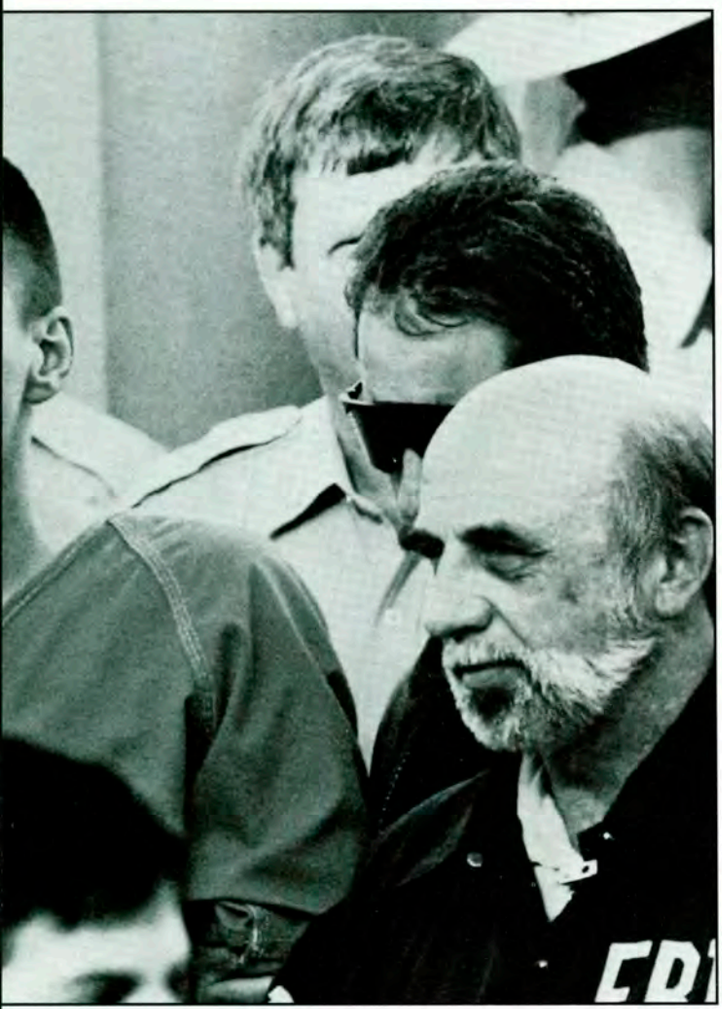
Ripken's Streak

2,131 consecutive games leads to new record

Anticipation had been building all season and with every game that Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. played, he came one step closer to breaking one of the longest records in baseball history.

On September 6, 1995, Ripken took the field, as he had in every game since late May 30, 1982, against the California Angels. When the fifth inning finally arrived, making the game official, fireworks went off and banners reading 2-1-3-1 unfurled. The previous streak had been broken and Cal Ripken now stood alone as the owner of the most consecutive games played, 2,131.

Befitting the occasion, Ripken hit a home run that night helping his team to a victory.



Tragedy In Oklahoma City

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The dead totalled 169 and the number injured climbed to 619.

The blast caused millions of dollars in damage but the human wreakage left by the explosion was immeasurable. Those who survived and those who knew the dead questioned the reason for the tragedy.

Shortly after the explosion, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran was arrested on a minor charge. He was recognized as one of the bombing suspects and charged for the crime. His trial is currently pending.

Reaching For Goal Of Peace In Mideast

"The sight you see before you . . was impossible, was unthinkable, just three years ago," said Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to an audience of diplomats, foreign ministers and Congress members at the East Room of the White House.

The "unthinkable" task that had been accomplished was the September 28, 1995 signing of a peace accord between Israel and the PLO that would end Israel's occupation of West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestintian state.

The agreement calls for the eventual withdrawal of Israeli troops and Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank. It also allows for Palestinian elections and the release of 5,000 prisoners held by Israel.

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Million Man March

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Men Meet In Washington, DC To Rally For Unity

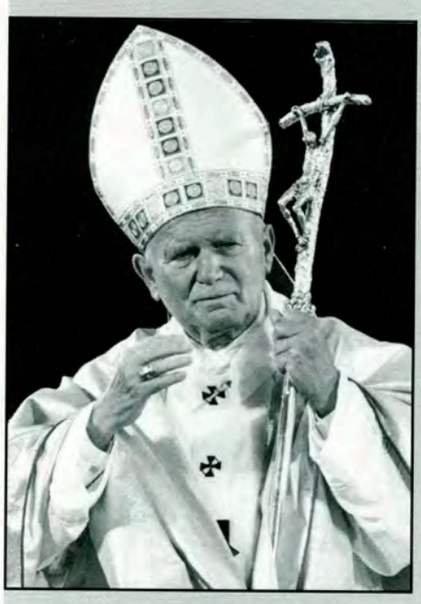
The gathering in the nation's capital on October 16, 1995 was prompted by Nation of Islam Louis Farrakhan's call to rally for unity and brotherhood.

More than 800,000 gathered on the Capitol Mall to listen to many speakers including Rosa Parks and Jesse Jackson, a song by Stevie Wonder and a poem by Maya Angelou that urged the men to "save your race."

The rally climaxed with the speech by Farrakhan in which he led the men in a pledge to "never raise my hand with a knife or gun to beat, cut or shoot . . any human being."

Pope Visits America

Hundreds Of Thousands Gather To See Him And Hear His Messages



On his world tour Pope John Paul II spent five days in the United States. The 75-year-old religious leader began his visit by addressing the United Nations General Assembly.

He celebrated outdoor Mass in both New York and New Jersey where windy, rainy weather did not prevent the faithful from coming out to see him. He completed his visit by addressing an audience at the baseball stadium in Baltimore. Throughout his trip he called for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate.

Reeves Paralyzed In Accident

Paralyzed after a tragic horse riding accident in May, Christopher Reeve has astounded fans and doctors alike by recovering in amazing time.

His accident has led Reeve to lobby for paralysis research. He is seen here attending the American Paralysis Association's annunal gala in New York. The event raised more than $650,000 for the association's research program.

IN brief

TRAGEDIES

A 7.5 magnitude earthquake shook Russia, killing thousands of people.

In the Chechen struggle for independence over 10,000 have been killed in the fighting.

Hurricane Opal came ashore in Florida, killing at least 20 people and causing $1. 8 million in damages.

Floods in Ventura County, CA washed away crops, homes and lives.

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Conflict In Bosnia

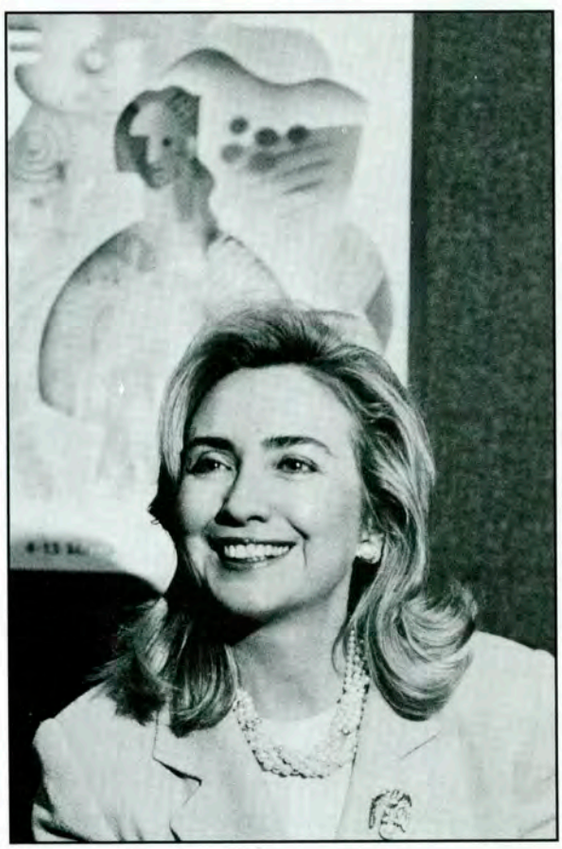
Despite continued NATO air strikes and U. N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia continued. The beginning of 1995 brought a four-month ceasefire mediated by Jimmy Carter, but the truce did not put an end to the fighting.

The former Yugoslavia has been the scene of a civil war since June 1991, and fighting intensified in 1992 when Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence.

Bosnian Serbs, seeking independence from Bosnia, sieged the capitol of Sarajevo, as the European community formally recognized Bosnia. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing since the fighting began.

In June, Serbs downed a U. S. F-16 over northern Bosnia. Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady hid for six days until he was rescued by U. S. Marines. On his return to the U. S., he was honored at the White House by President Clinton.

President Clinton announced to the nation his pledge to send American troops to Bosnia. The conflict and peace talks continue.



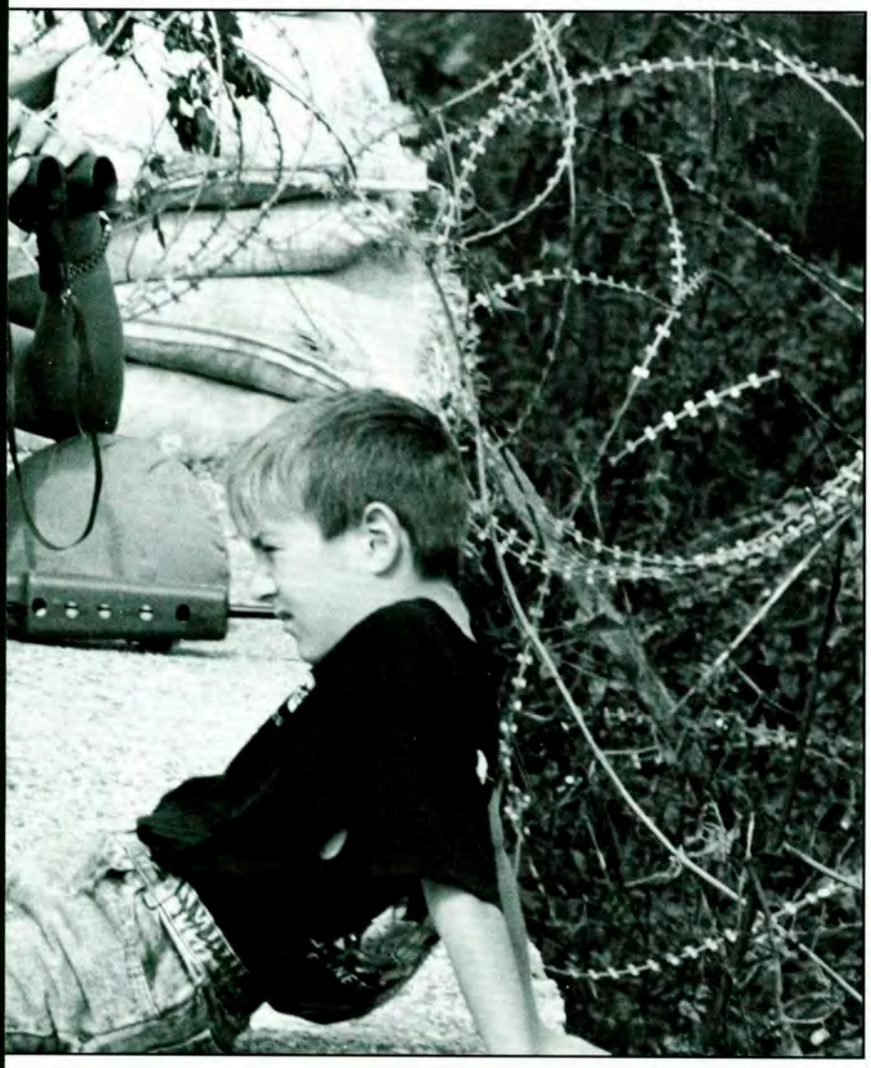
Women's Conference

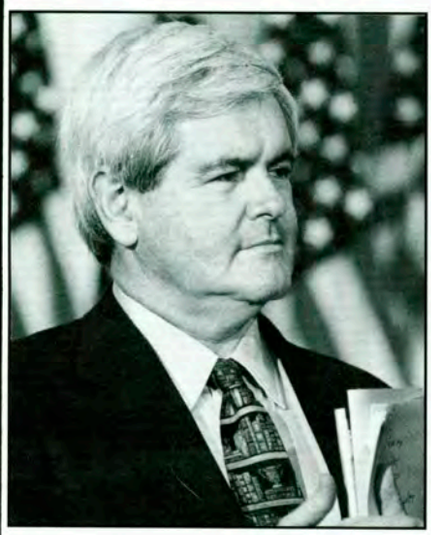
It was Hillary Clinton's first visit to China and she made it a memorable one. In a speech to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, the first lady took on the world.

Her speech, delivered on September 5, 1995, issued a call for human rights and freedom of expression. She pointed out that many women who had registered for the conference were denied access or were unable to fully participate.

Mrs. Clinton surprised her audience and the host nation by rebuking Beijing for its treatment of private activists who were harassed during a parallel forum held thirty miles away.

The conference called for measures to alleviate women's poverty, improve health care, job opportunities and education.





Gingrich Dominates House

In January 1995, Newt Gingrich became the first Republican to hold the Speaker seat in the House in 40 years.

In April of that year he televised a speech on prime-time, marking the first time a Congressional leader had received so much television coverage.

IN brief

ENTERTAINMENT

Hugh Grant scandalized after his arrest with a prostitute.

"Friends" fever sweeps the nation and women across the country ask for the Rachel haircut.

Hootie and the Blowfish dominated the radio waves and won an MTV award for best new artist.

TLC won the MTV award for video of the year for their song, "Waterfalls."

Pearl Jam battled Ticketmaster.

Movie "Showgirls" released as NC-17, audience looks for shock.

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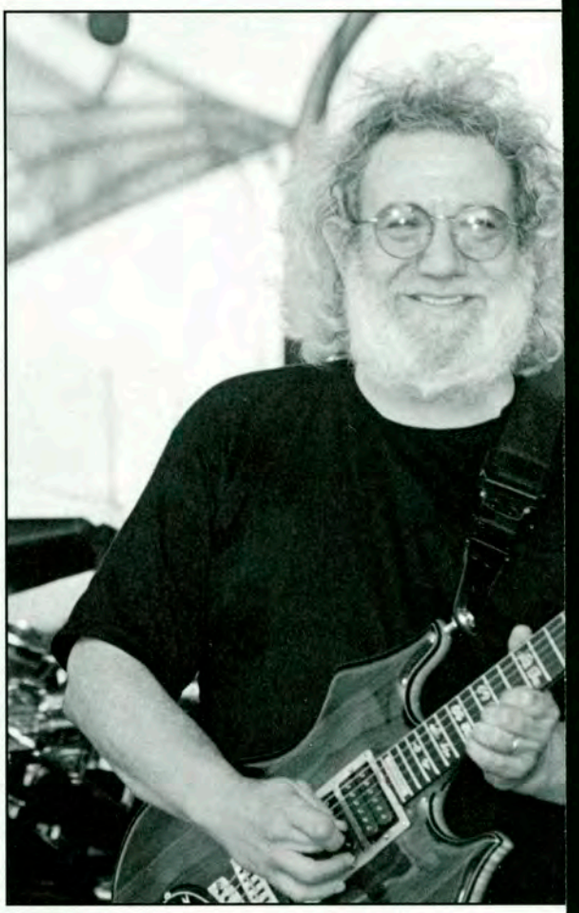
Jerry Garcia



Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center.

The guitarist, singer and composer passed away August 9, 1995, just days after his 53rd birthday.

The Grateful Dead blended rock, bluegrass and folk flavors into their own sound. Although studio recordings by the group were rare, the Grateful Dead remained a very popular concert attraction.

Deadheads gathered throughout the nation to mourn the loss of their esteemed leader. Crowds in San Francisco formed in several places and a solitary rose was tied to a tree in front of the San Francisco address where the Dead began in 1964.

HOWARD COSELL

The long term sports caster died at the age of 77 after years spent in front of the camera.

One of the original components of Monday Night Football and a constant at championship fights, he was often obnoxious and was either loved or hated for it.

By the mid-80's his in-your-face style had worn out his welcome on TV and he died a reclusive bitter man.

Prime Minister Rabin Assassinated After Peace Rally

Only months after signing a groundbreaking peace accord, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was shot and killed on November 4, 1995. Rabin was killed after attending a peace rally.

Two days later, former presidents Jimmy Carter and George Bush stood in front of the coffin during a ceremony before the funeral in Jerusalem.

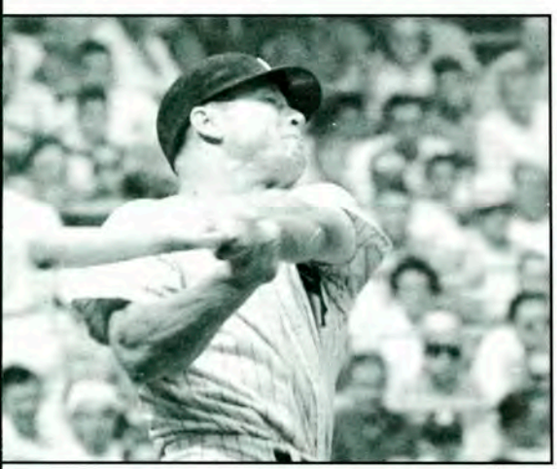
Selena

Tejano Music Star Slain By Former Employee; Thousands Attend Funeral

On March 31, 1995 Selena Quintanilla Perez was shot and killed by a former employee. The 23 year old singer was the queen of Tejano, a blend of Mexican ballad and rhythm.

Four thousand people attended her funeral. Her album, "Dreaming of You," released immediately after her death, sold 175,00 copies the first day and entered the pop album charts at No. 1.

Mickey Mantle



Baseball Legend Falls Due To Liver Cancer Brought On By Excessive Drinking

Mantle, suffering from liver cancer, died at the age of 63. In an 18-year career, he hit 536 home runs and had a .298 lifetime average.

Some say his legend is tarnished by his excessive drinking that caused his early death. Others argue that he did what he was born to do better than most and this alone places him into the ranks of the great.

Mantle himself said, "I had it all, and I blew it." But the generations of fans who adored him would have to disagree.

Rose Kennedy

The founding mother of the Kennedy dynasty had lived through several tragedies and many acheivements associated with her family. She was 104 years old when she passed away on January 22, 1995.

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IN brief

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Remembering others who left us this year:

Lana Turner *(Actress)*

Jonas Salk *(Polio vaccine creator)*

Eva Gabor *(Actress)*

Ginger Rogers *(Actress)*

J. William Fulbright *(Congressman, Fulbright program founder)*

Margaret Chase Smith *(First woman elected to both the Senate and the House of Representatives*

Elizabeth Montgomery *(Actress)*

Wolfman Jack *(Radio jockey)*

Eazy E *(Rapper)*

Krissy Taylor *(Model)*

Ezzio Bianchi *(USC student)*

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Arguing over what to do for Homecoming

Conrad Hunziker III

(right) Heading into the Commons area of the Student Union Building, students pass underneath the numerous banners representing different groups. This part of campus served as a reliable advertising spot for organizations.

Standing along Trousdale, various student groups try to attract new members. One can find different organizations on campus virtually any day of the week.

or who will man the booth during volunteer week may be the downside of joining a club or organization. However, these things fade from sight when one considers the benefits that come from being a part of these groups. The nights spent going to meetings, the days and weekends spent working on some project could easily be spent doing something else, but people put in valuable time and energy making these organizations go. Why? These people are trying to make a difference in their own lives and the lives of others. People have various reasons for joining particular groups. Some do it because of a close friend, others do it to help make connections for their future and others do it to provide a service to the community. But everyone who has attended weekly meetings and volunteered their time has received something in return. The experiences gained from being a member of particular **Organizations** can be invaluable. The friends that one meets or the connections that one makes cannot be replicated anywhere else. Organizations provide opportunities and experiences unparalleled in any other situation.

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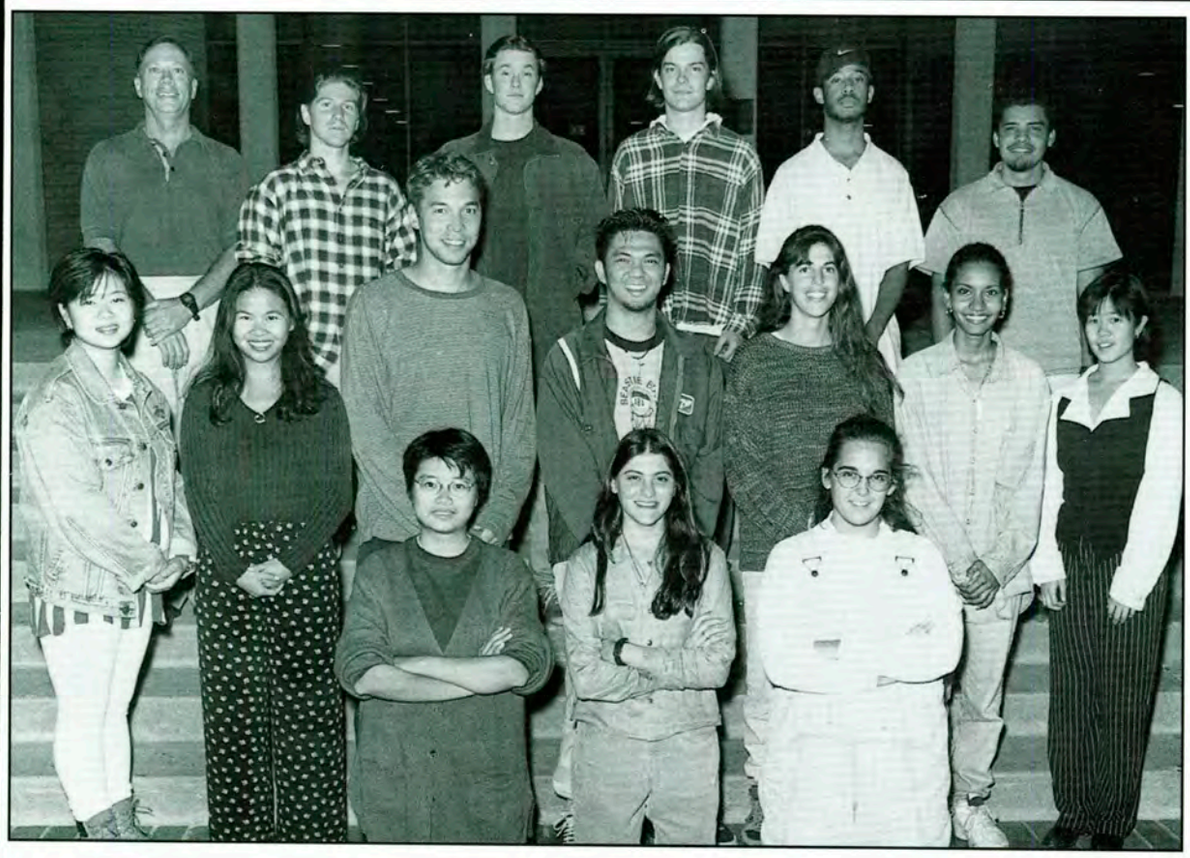

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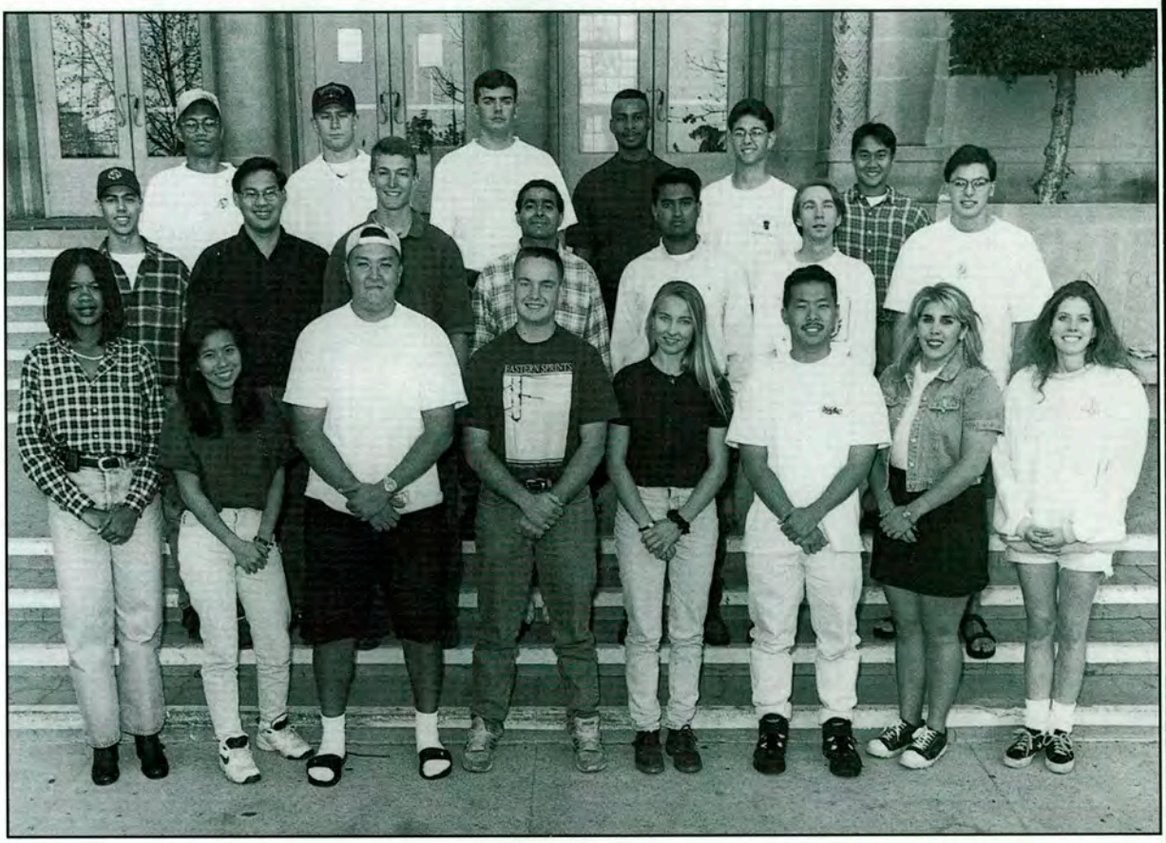

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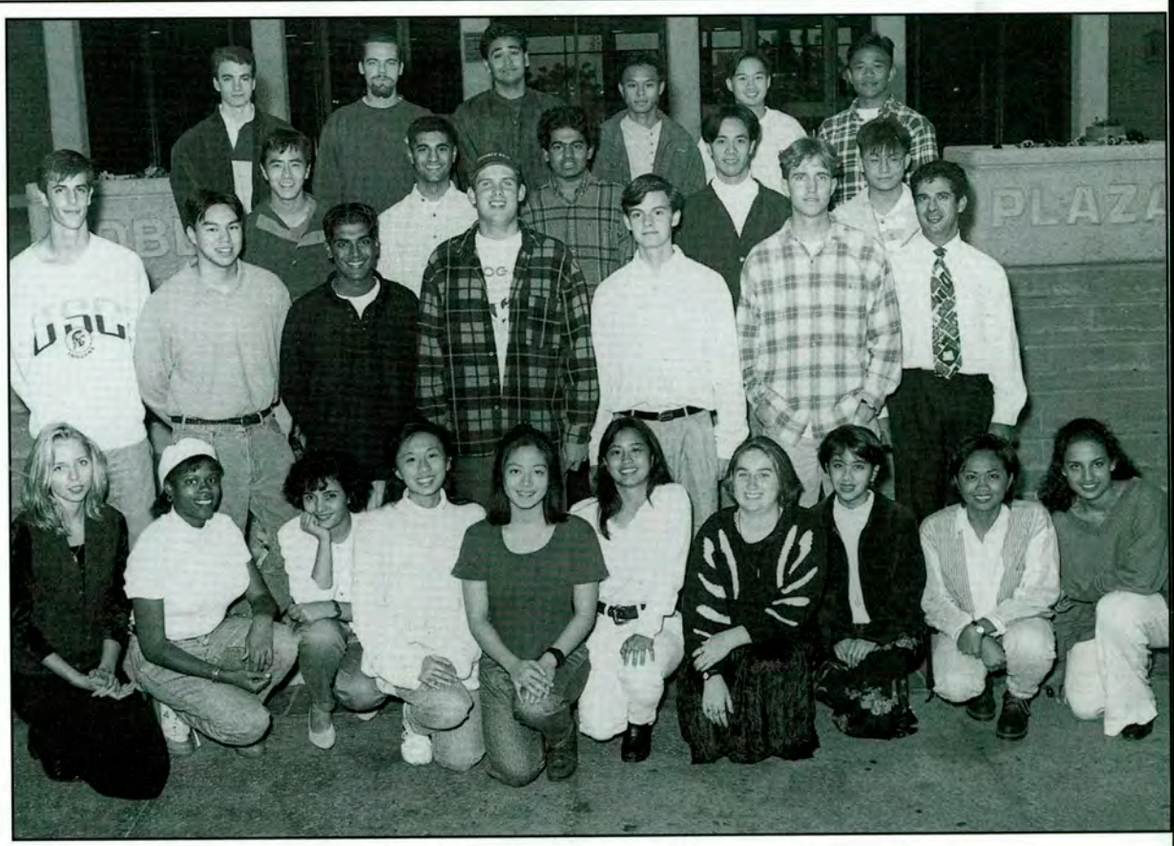

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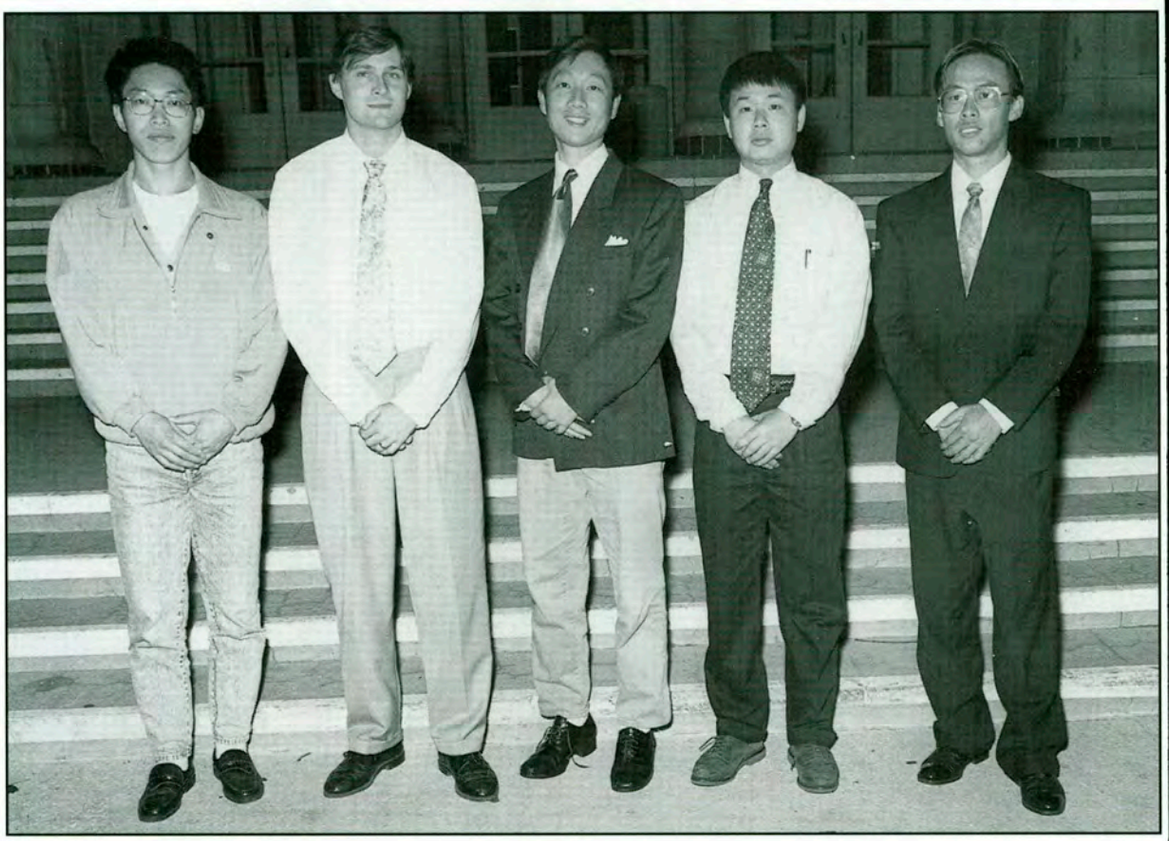

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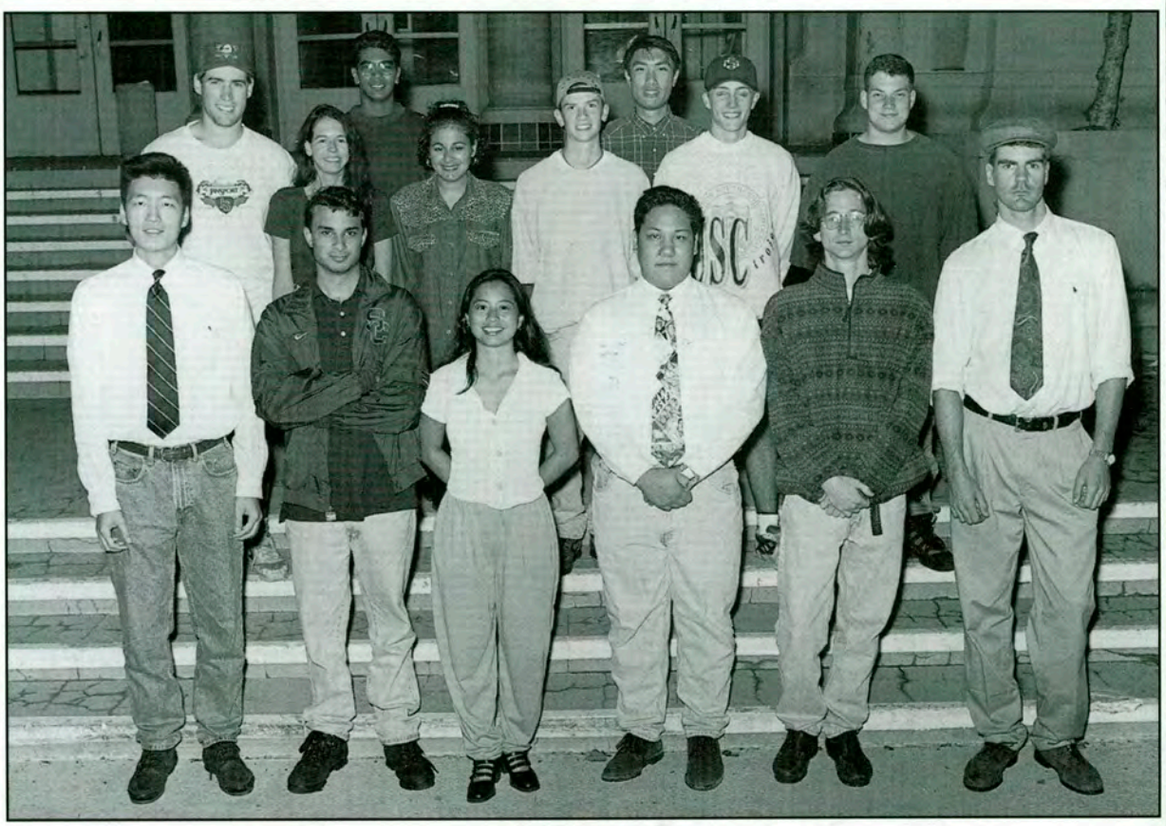

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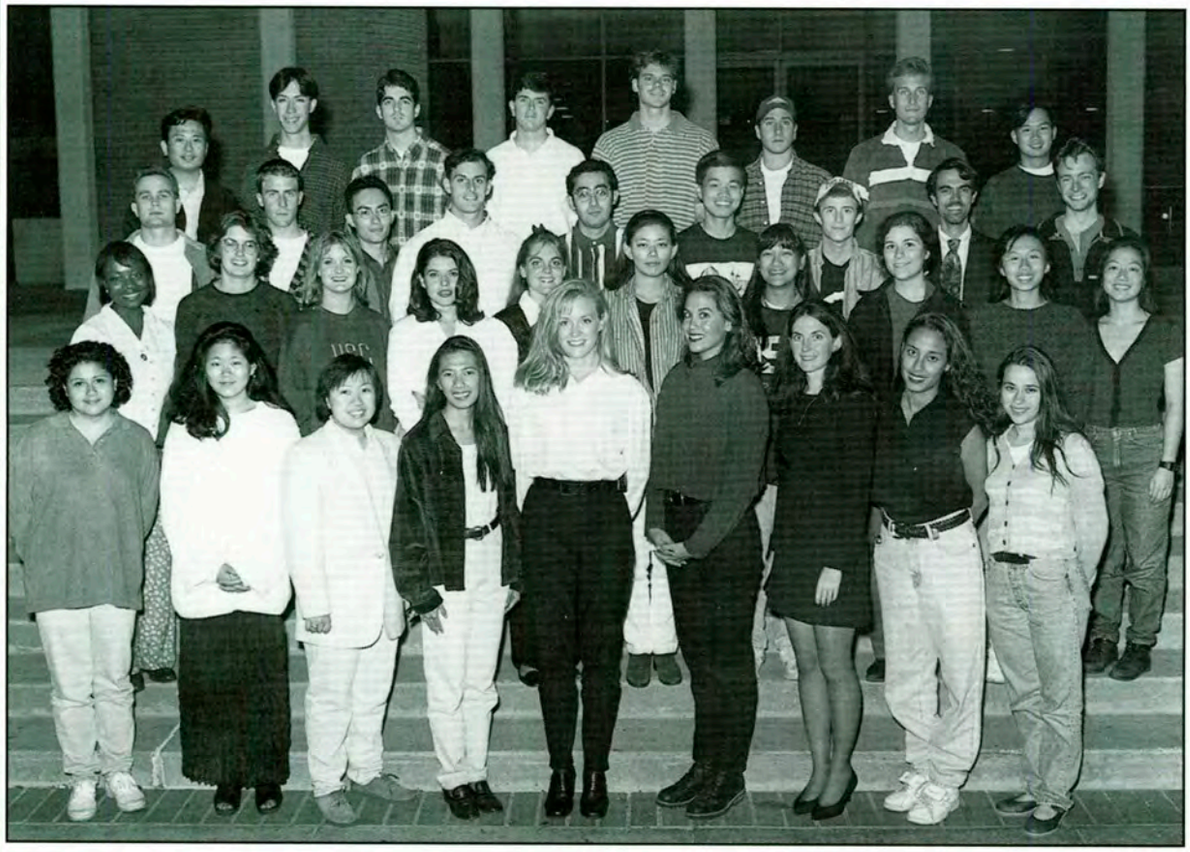

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Keeping Us Laughing

Members of Comedus Interruptus maintain the humor for campus

For those who ever complained that Fridays were boring on campus, you had no excuse.

Comedus Interruptus, a student-run improv group that performed every Friday afternoon, impressed student and faculty onlookers all year.

"It's a chance to do comedy with people who really want to do (improv), and are really good at it," said Elizabeth Hackett, a senior majoring in creative writing who has been with the group for the past three years.

"It's hard to find people that are good," she said.

Comedus Interruptus has actually been around USC for seven years, but recognition and appreciation for the group of actors has been slow.

"We're sort of gaining recognition with the school," said Tim Dowling, a senior majoring in theatre. "We're becoming more of a professional organization."

Dowling, who has also been with the group for three years, has seen the dynamics of the improv show change in his experience.

"We've had a lot of people graduate," he said. "We've been rebuilding a lot this year."

Last fall, auditions were open to any student who wanted to perform improv comedy with the group.

The chosen group of actors rehearsed twice a week to present the games that were played every Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

"There are a lot of improv games that standardize things," Hackett said. "We do a lot of snappier, film-related things."

"The crowds at USC are by far the most sophisticated for improv," said Hackett, who has worked with a variety of audiences. "But sometimes, when there's a group that's hyped up, there's a lot of energy."

"We feed off that energy."

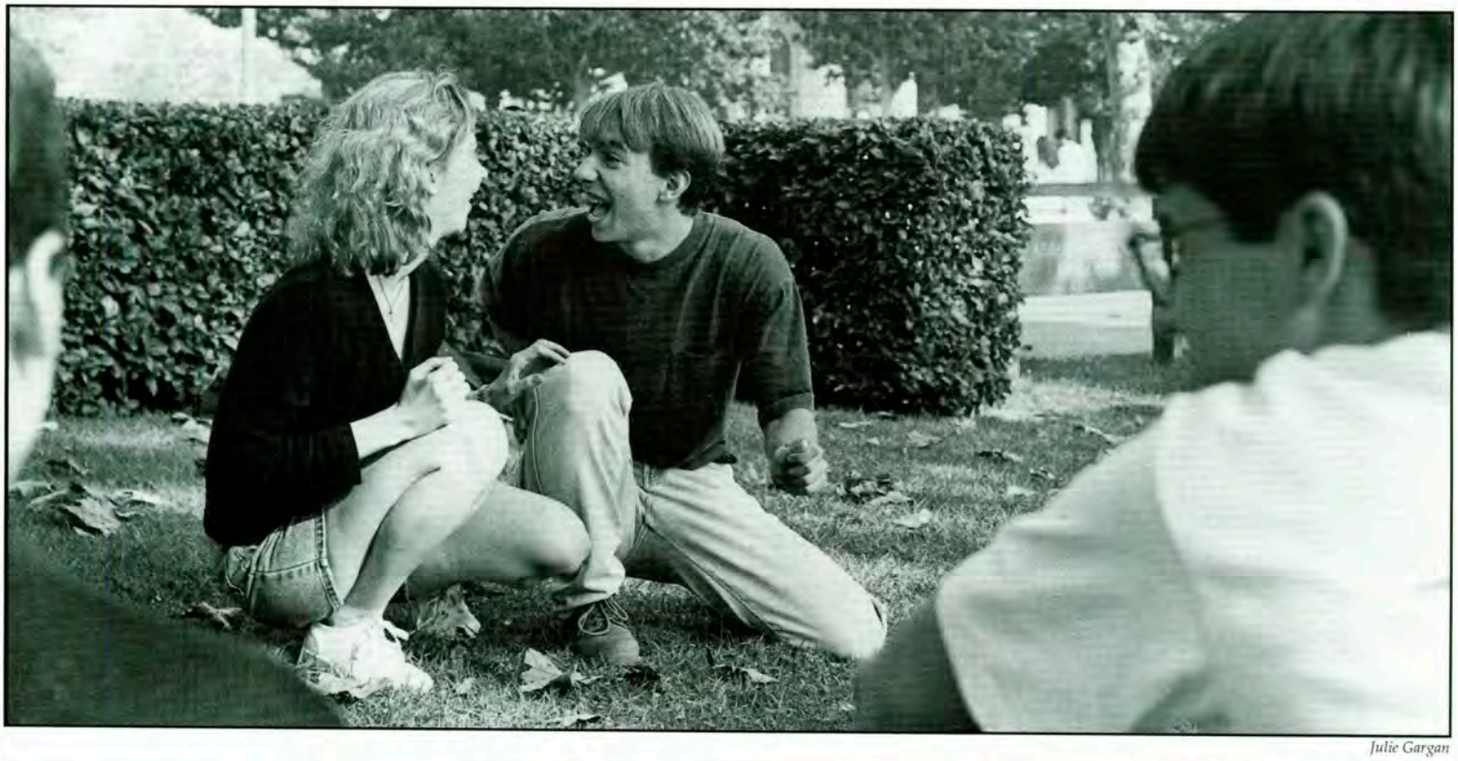
On campus, there was always a core of people participating in the Comedus Interruptus audience that were regulars to the scene.

"You get certain people waiting there," Dowling said. "More faculty have been coming to see us, too."

The improv actors performed on other occasions than just Friday afternoons. They opened for plays and shows in Bovard Auditorium and for the School of Theatre, and performed in some places off-campus as well.

"It's sort of a chance to make fun of things, a good way to vent," Dowling said. "It's been a lot of fun." Article by Victoria Manley.

As students enjoy their talents, two members of Comedus Interruptus perform an improv skit at one of their traditional Friday shows in front of Bovard.



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International Peer Advocates

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International Relations Undergraduate Association

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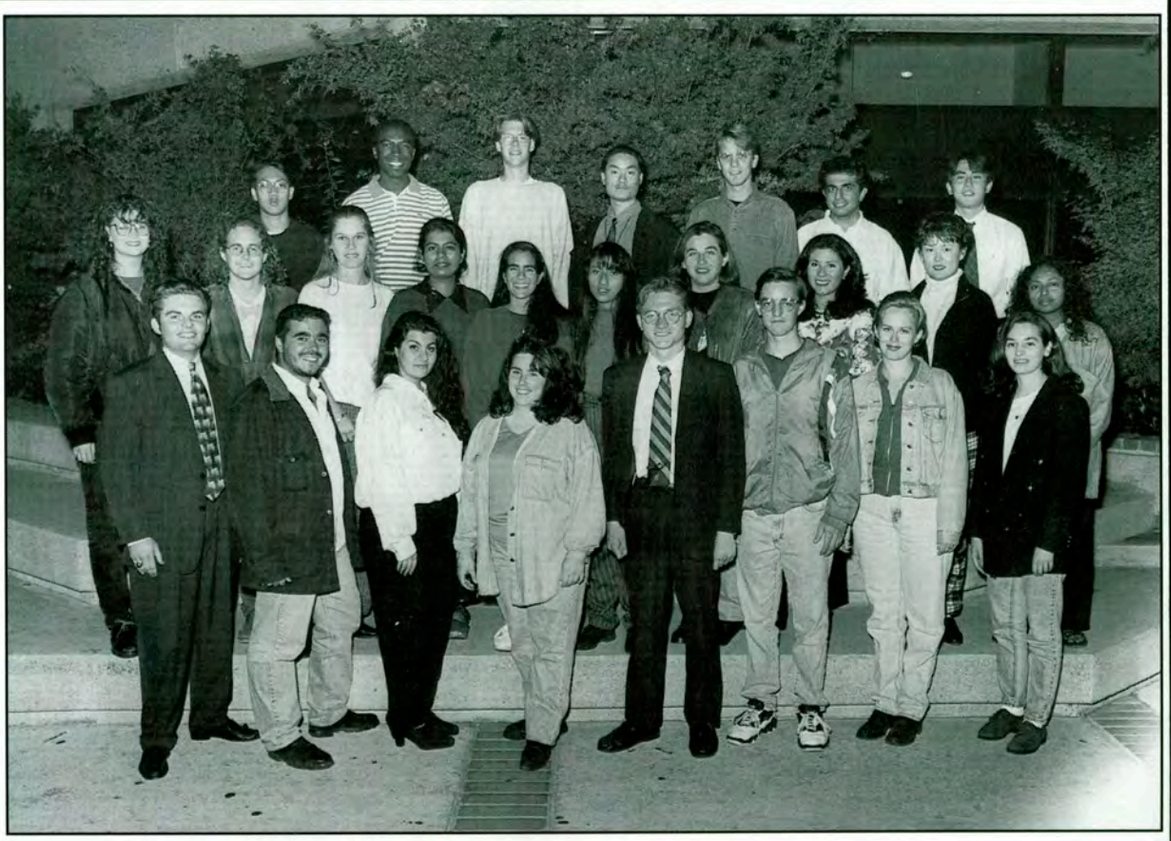
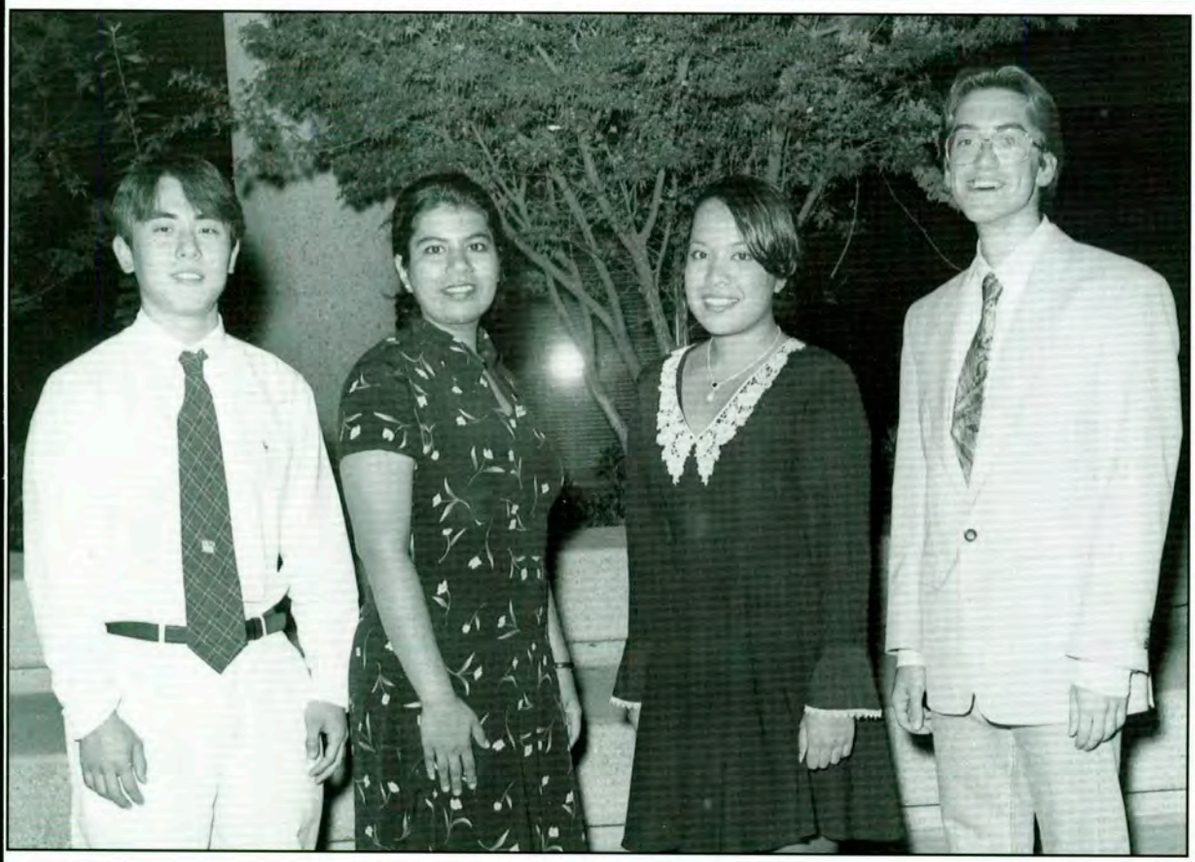


International Students Assembly



Executive Board

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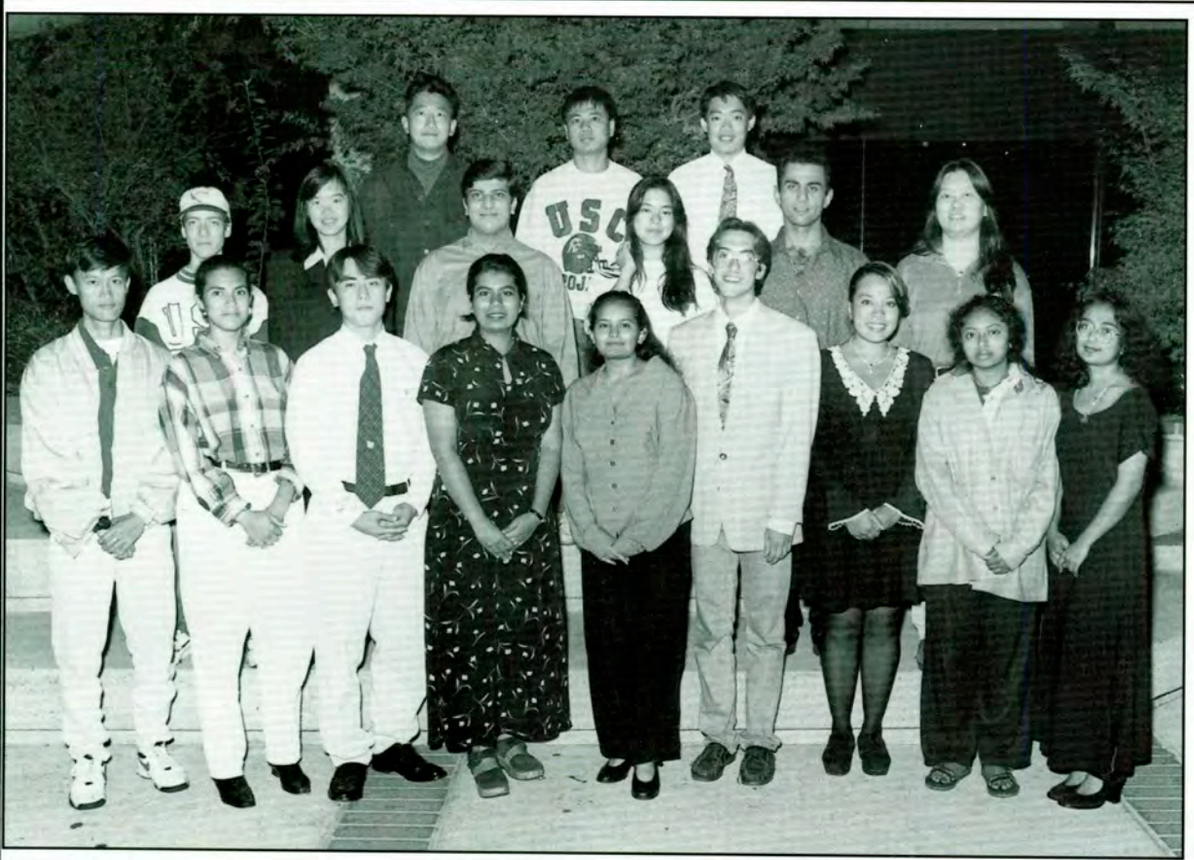

General Assembly

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Iranian Student Assocation

Front Row (left to right): Rozalin Banafsheian (Secretary), Shirley Soleymani (Treasurer), Pezhman Eliaszadeh (President), Payam Marouni (Vice President), Kambiz Ghandeharizadeh (Freshman Coordinator), Elham Diana Ghanooni (Artist), Deborah Ghodsian (Historian). Row 2: Omid Shaye (Public Relations Officer), Kaivan Kiai (Financial Advisor) and Yaroslav Gofnung (Freshman Advisor).

"Dear Friends;

Thank you for making my college career so memorable. I have really enjoyed my time with you all. However, Payam – What did you do with the account money? Cam – You are my leader. Slava – How's Anna Nicole? Mike – I'm not only the President, I'm a client too (ha, ha). Kavan – When are you taking off those braces, man? Shirly – Beat up any purse thieves lately? Hava – Give it to Keshawn. Payman – Your relaxed hair looks good, really it does! Debby – Have I made you mad yet? Elham – You go to USC too? Omid – You Nareh Ghool!" Love, Pezhman Eliaszadeh.

"Dear Friends;

I am finally graduating. Now I am an ejukeated D.J. By the way, everyone, thanks for helping us raise money at the food fair. Pez – See you in Vegas! It's the 90's, Pez, it's time to change the corduroys. Leam – Get rid of the Loobia clothes. Mike – Get shorty! Omid – 35 is all I have to say, but I don't believe you!" Love, Payam Morouni.

"It's finally time to get out of school, but I'm sorry that I will miss all the fun we had. All the 'Pez-Frowz' we saw and laughed at will always stay in my mind and become a long term memory. I'm happy to have met all you guys and I'm sure our friendship will not end here. Thanks for everyhting and good luck." Kaivan Kiai.

"Four years gone. Endless friendships made. Thank you all for the many laughs! Slav – Can I be your best man at your wedding with Omid? Omid – I kick your koon in racquetball! Vince – You wanna be Persian! Bush – Let's go to Structure! Pez – Where do I order the frue? Payam – How many years was that? Deb – freshman!! Later dudths!" Kambiz Ghandeharizadeh.

"I feel as if my college years will perhaps be the best ones of my life as it was during this time. I developed great friendships and became a person – NOT!! Kam – Got a pair of shorts? Omid – Doo-dool. Joon – Keep dancing at RAGE. Pez – Cia from eyebrows up. Payam – Entering class of 1880. Kaivan – Whipped! Mike – I'm not only President, I'm a client too." Yarosalv Gofnung.

"To all my senior friends: Good luck in all that you do. I'll miss you next year, but I'll carry on our traditions." Love, Shirley Soleymani.

"I finally became an officer! Thanks ISA, your the best. Pez – Thanks for having faith in me." Love, Rozalin Banafsheian.

Japanese Graduate Student Association

Front Row (left to right): Yumiko Shimada, Akiko Sasaki, Tamami Uda. Row 2: Tomoyasu Furuhashi, Ryo Sano, Takeshi Sakaitani, Kenji Yamada. Row 3: Koji Miura, Toshiyuki Shima, Shimji Yuasa, Toshiaki Mori and Kazuhira Takewa.

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Korean International Student Association

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Korean Student Association

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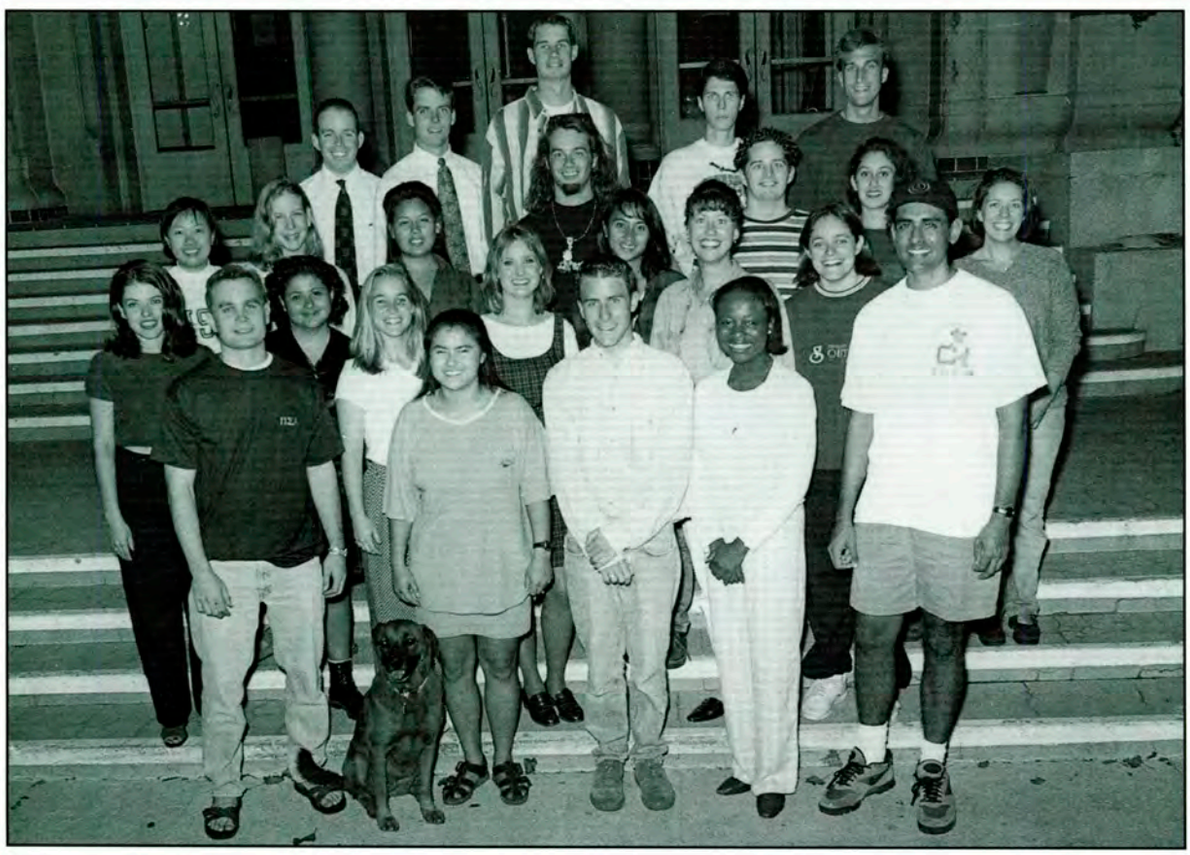

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National Society of Black Engineers

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Nuestra Alma Latina

This organization will stand for a source of motivation, support, heritage, encouragement, and leadership. It is a non-discriminating unity amongst women with the desire to help one another and the community.

Front Row (left to right): Anna Arredondo, Monica Cazares, Aimee Lopez, Patricia Mayorga, Elizabeth Villalobos. Row 2: Melissa Prouty, Rosalinda Samora, Elizabeth Tapia, Becky Montero, Erika Gomez, LeAnn Gandara and Natalie Acosta.

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On Our Way

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Order of Omega

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Order of the Torch

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Phi Sigma

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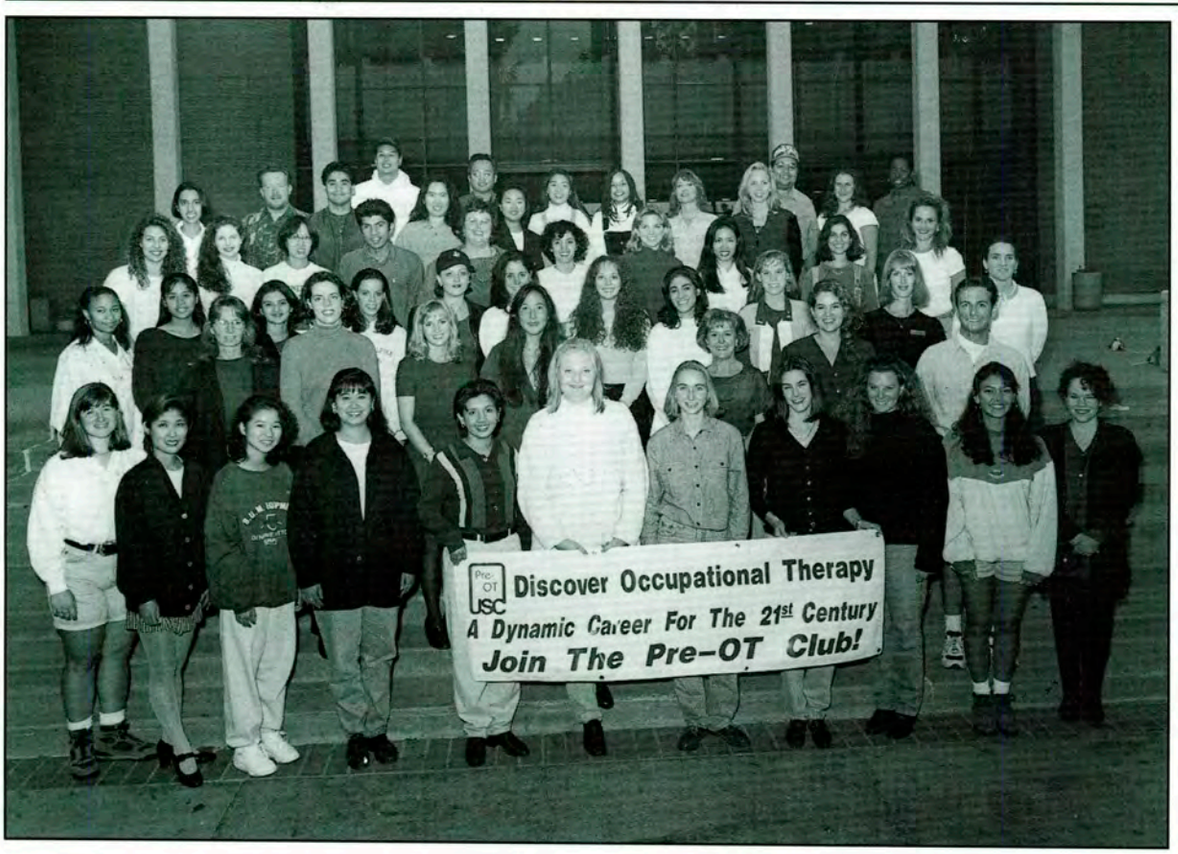

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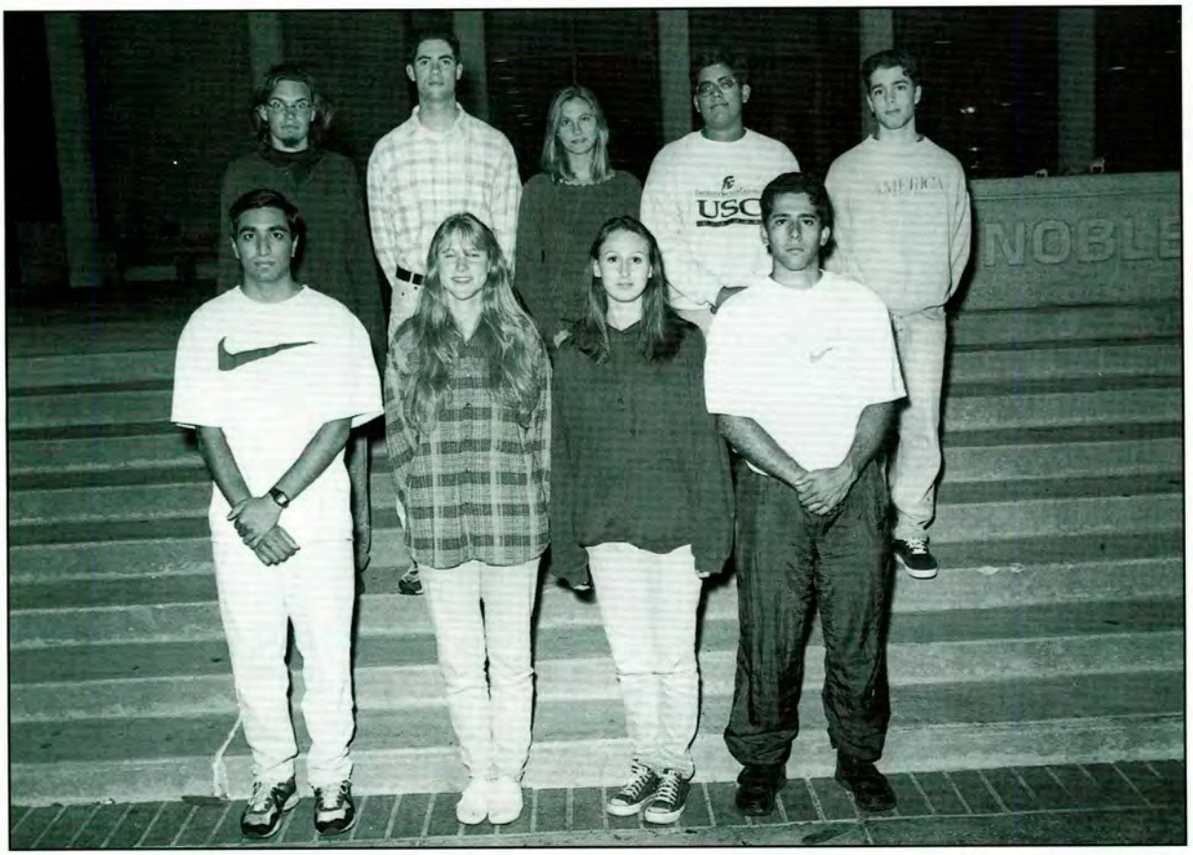
Psi Beta



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Psi Chi

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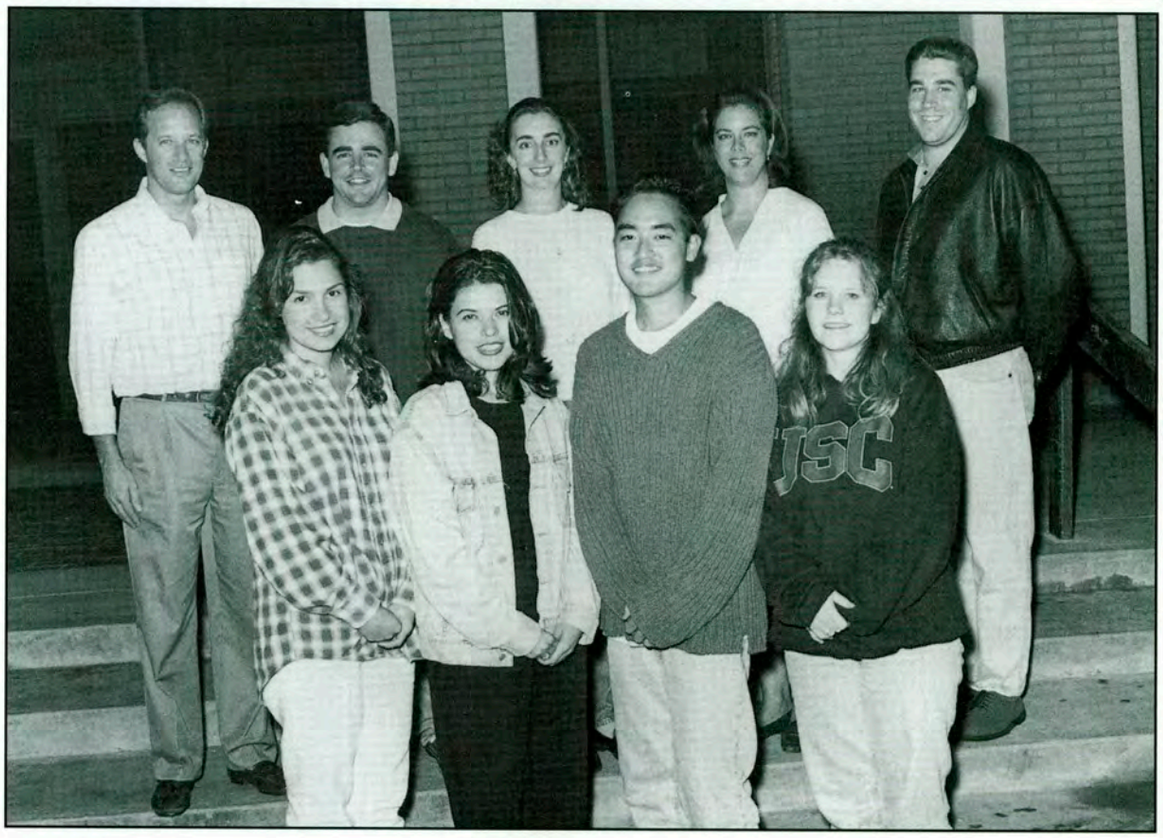

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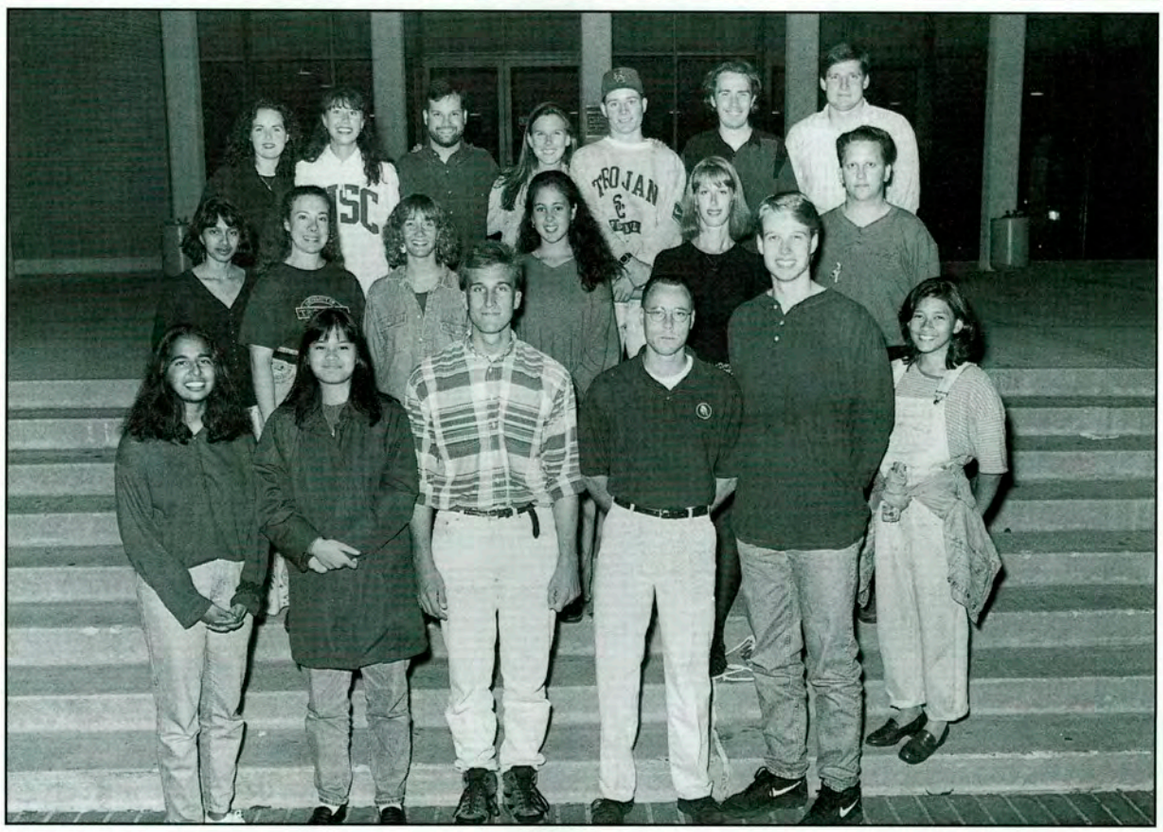

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SCoar

Front Row (left to right): Richard Tate (Advisor), Nicki Caldera (Co-Director of Communication), Bill Barbato (President), Manisha Malavia (Co-Director of Communication), Olga Quinones (Advisor). Row 2: Amy Hernand, Stephanie Celosia, Barbara Mena, Caitlin Robertson, Nazanin Jafarian, Candy Soto, Karen Gross, Kim Nguyen. Row 3: Justin Apmadoc, David Kwon, Joe Harvey, Jon Bialon and Fernando Garcia.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

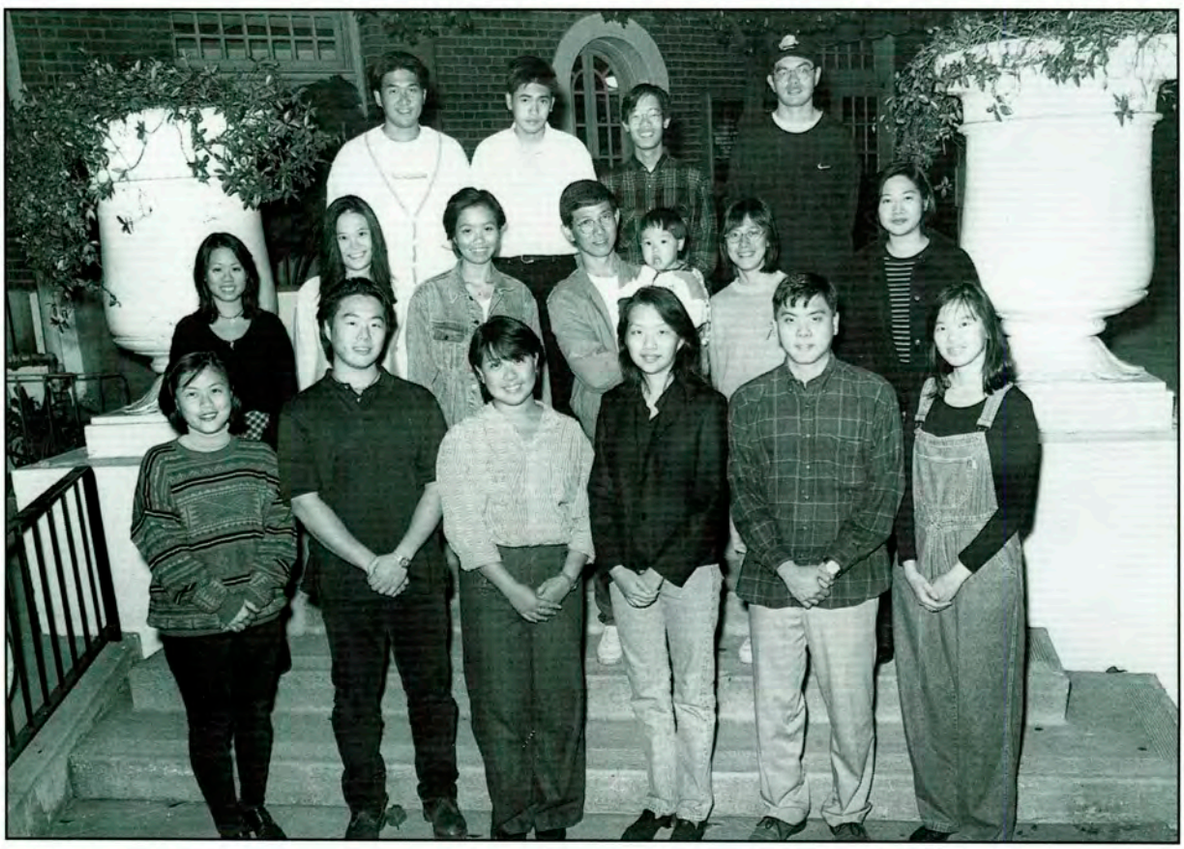
Front Row (left to right): Sukari Waters (Secretary), Aisha Pounds (President), Tanja Lynne Lee (Vice President) and Felicia McKee (Treasurer).

"Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated was founded at Butler University on November 12, 1922 by seven outstanding young women. Theta Epsilon Chapter was chartered at USC on May 9, 1980 by another outstanding group of seven women. Carrying on the tradition in the 1995-96 school year, the ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. at living up to their motto with 'Greater Service' to the community and 'Greater Progress' as a people." – Sukari Waters

Sikh Students Association

Front Row (left to right): Jasmine Basrai, Sandy Johal, Jasdeep Singh, Sharon Jhawar, Sonia Narang. Row 2: Inder Mohan Singh, Hardeep Singh, Sandeep Dang, Inderpal Randhawa. Row 3: Ravi Soin, Rupinder Cheema, Anoop Lohara, Tarun Preet Mann, Irfan Elahi. Not pictured: Sonia Batra, Ratinder Bedi, Seena Gill, Noor Sachdev and Ramneek Walia.

Singapore Students Association



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Society of Women Engineers

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The Future's Laid Out

Daily Trojan staff use high-tech system to create their newspaper

With each passing semester, the mechanics of the *Daily Trojan* changes just a little. New reporters come in, editors switch positions, priorities and policies are changed.

But this year, a new development occurred in the fourth floor corner office of the Student Union that hasn't happened in 12 years – one that no *DT* staffer was familiar with.

Last summer, the *Daily Trojan* replaced their ATEX computer system with new Macintosh computers, which drastically changed the workings of the paper.

"It was cathartic, it was the end of an era," said Wes Biggs, Fall 1995 Editor-in-Chief. "The last time I touched the ATEX keyboard, I felt I was forever losing part of my *DT* history."

Biggs said the change was hard to adjust to, but worth every grueling extra hour.

"There was a transition period accompanied by a pretty steep learning curve," he said. "But a few weeks into the fall semester, people realized how powerful the capabilities (of the system) were."

Plans to replace the ATEX system with a new one began about three years ago, said director of student publications Mona H. Cravens. Although funding delayed the installation, the organization was finally able to save the $81,000 necessary to purchase and install a new system.

Once the computers were up and running, the newspaper staff began learning the new production cycle.

"In today's market, it is necessary to say more than 'I'm a good writer,'" Cravens said. "We're not just training reporters and editors, but graphic artists and layout designers, also."

The *Daily Trojan* has come a long way. Before the ATEX system, the newspaper was produced on a primitive computer system. Prior to that, less than 20 years ago, students submitted all copy on typewritten pages.

"(Our system) would break down frequently," said Cravens. "Over the last 20 years, we've made a lot of progress."

Cravens thinks the future for the *Daily Trojan* includes submitting the entire paper to the printer on disk, as well as developing a WEB page that will allow the paper to be available on the Internet.

"It's really a big step forward," Cravens said. "A giant step forward, I'd say." Article by Victoria Manley.

Using the new Macintosh system was a learning experience for every DT staff member. Spring 1996 Editor-in-Chief Nick P. Divito helps Assistant City Editor Colleen Lacey learn Quark Express.

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Southern California Indo-Americans

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Spirits in Action

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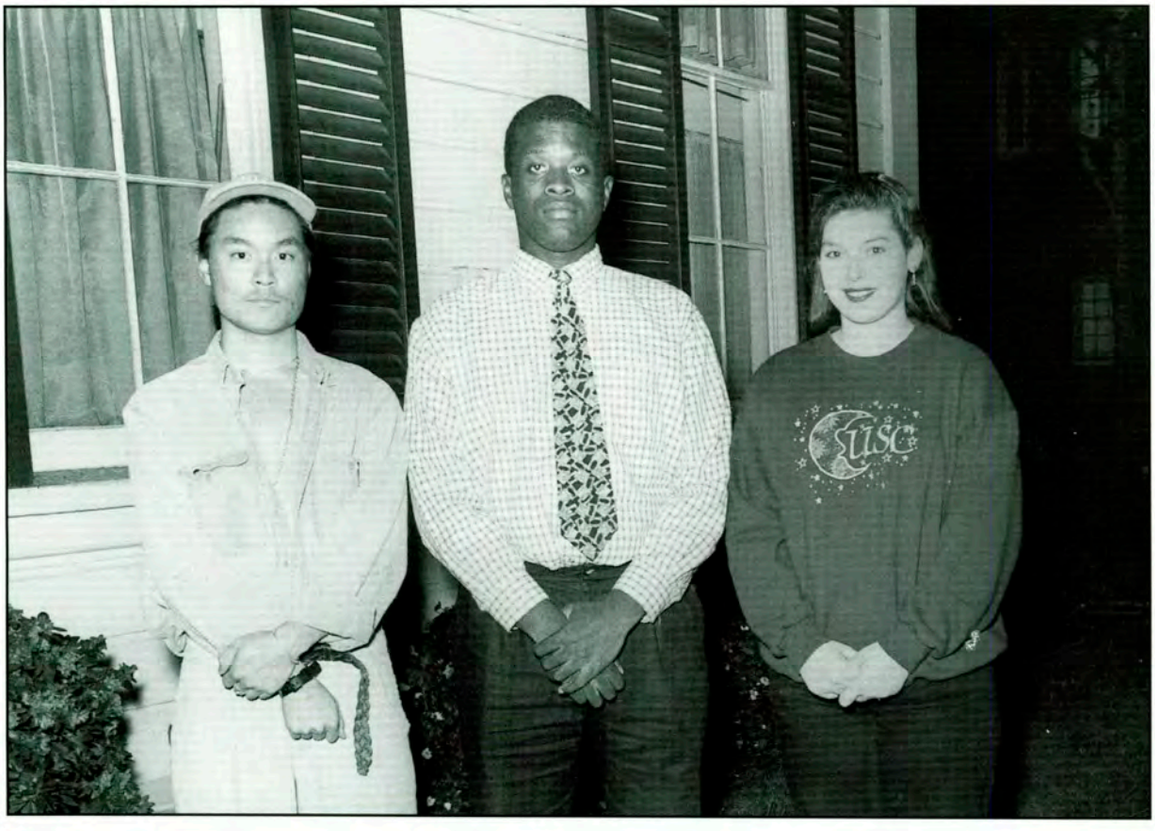

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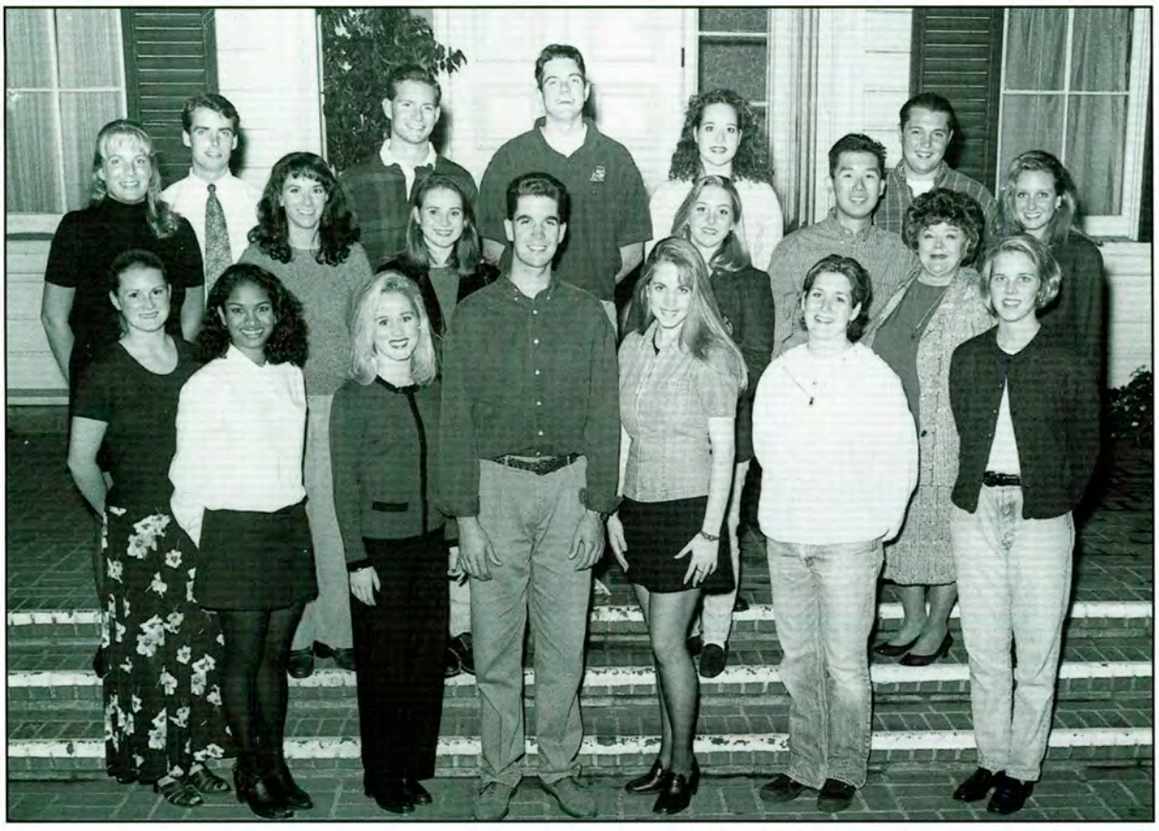
Student Team for Alumni Relations



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Team Troy

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Troy Philippines

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Undergraduate Student Psychology Association

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Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Front Row (left to right): Marcos Kobylecki (Secretary), Ash Morgan (Vice President), Clint Chua (President), Jason McInnes (Treasurer), Angela Shih, Scott Selfon. Row 2: Scott Souter, Kevin A. Smith, K.C. Baltz, David Vanderkloot and Wes Biggs.

USC American Marketing Association

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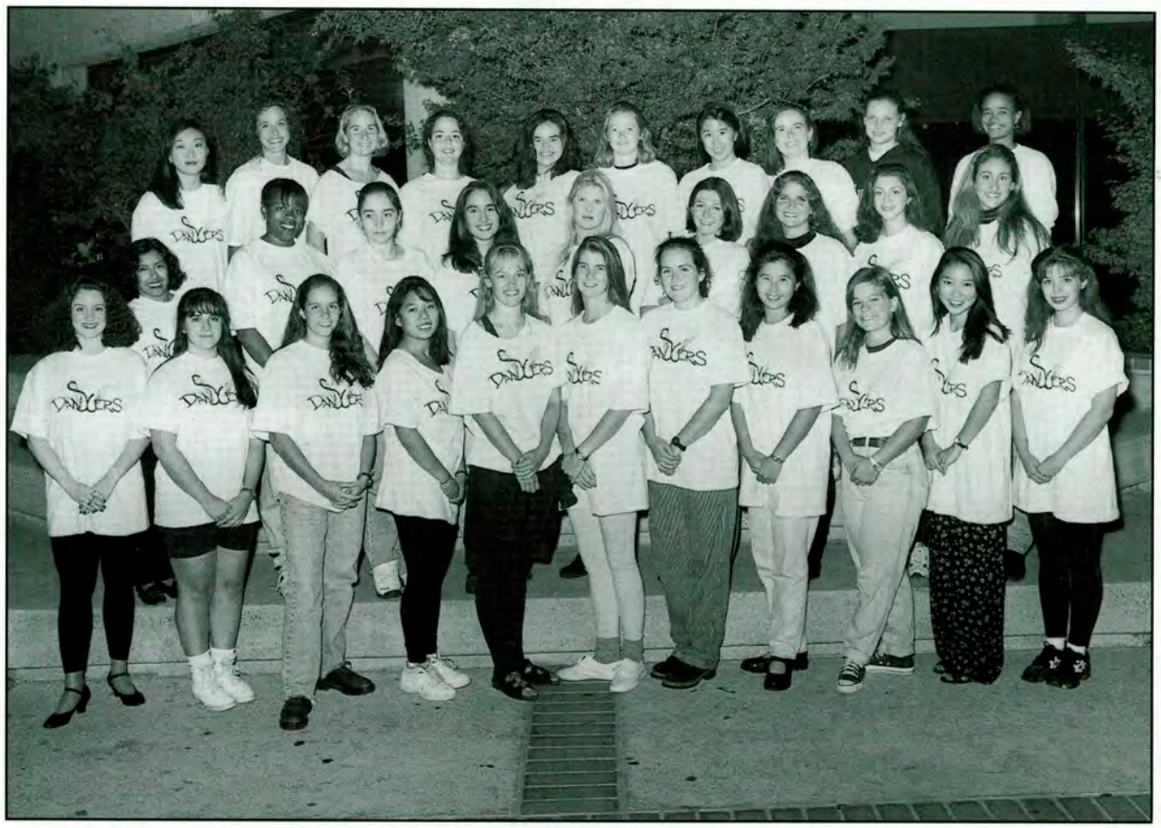

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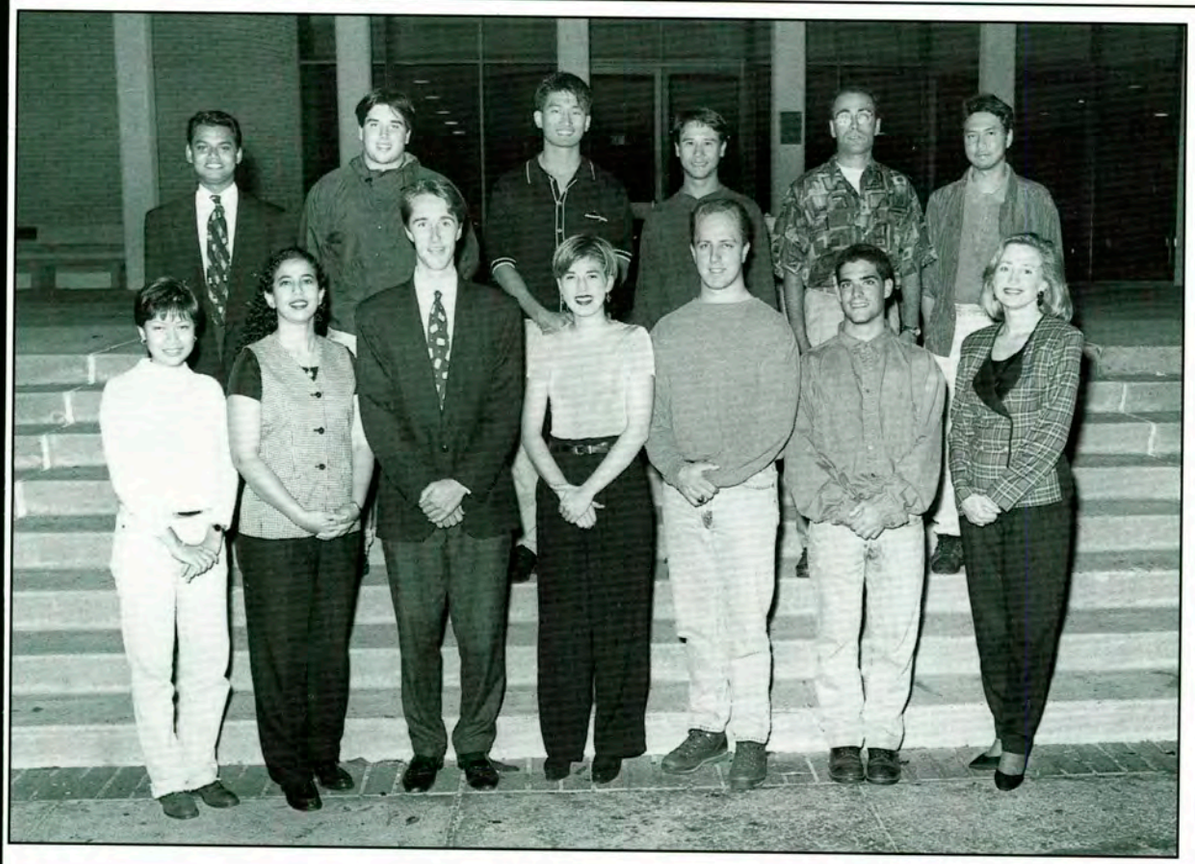

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USC Helenes

Some members of Helenes posing for their annual Fall Formal '94.

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USC Japan Club

Front Row (left to right): Asabi Goodman, Nui Ma, Kajin Lee (Public Relations Officer), Lion Kato (Advisor), Eddie Sakti (Public Relations Director), Kazuhira Takewa (President), Shinichi Mitsuda (Vice President), Yayoi Kato, Yumi Kondo, Kaori Shitayashiki. Row 2: Young-Hyo An (Public Relations Officer), Yasuhiro Inoue, Paul Sano, Sky Tetsuka, Makoto Okubo, Fumitaro Ohama, Katsuhide Kawabuchi, Kenji Yamada. Row 3: Takeshi Sakaidani, Felix Quan, Yoshitaka Koyasu (Secretary). Not pictured: Patrick Gildea, John Herron, Shinichiro Ichikawa, Petre Iida, Andrew Kamiya (Treasurer), Shihpin Issac Lin (ISA Representative), Takeshi Masuda, Kenichi Mizutani (Vice President), Kei Nakano (Public Relations Officer), Kumiko Obata (Secretary), Seiko Takatsuka (Public Relations Officer), Kaori Tamura, Tamami Uda and Mayuko Yamauchi.

USC Men's Soccer

Front Row (left to right): Saro Setian, Brenden Hogan, Mike Garro, Tyson Schindler. Row 2: Josh Bink, Francisco Carpinteiro, Link Elliott, Shaun Winquest, Daniel Mele, Mike Sparks. Row 3: Ryan B. Yatman, Ezzio Bianchi, Domagok Gotosak, Saeed Alqasem, Chris O'Connor, Mike O'Connor, Liam Carr, Georg Stowawy. Row 4: Jim Ward (Coach), David Ramirez, Jose-Luis Rasilla, Jared Ball, Scott Narimatsu. Not pictured: Robert Andrade, Boris Arabadjiev, Jon Bradley, Mike Ireland, Farhan Mahbub, Brett Marsh, Kelvin McGowan-Sylvan (Head Coach), Daniel Nichita, Spiro Prevolus, Walter Torres (Assistant Coach).

USC Nikkei Association

Front Row (left to right): Toshi Hamada (Treasurer), Bryan Yamami (Social Chair), April Muranaka (AASA Representative), Kori Hojo (President), Stephanie Wong (Secretary), Doug Osato (Sports Chair), Tazo Osawa (Staff Member), Darren Urada (Service Chair). Row 2: Kelly Chan, Susan Huang, Kim Hayashi, Judy Gilbertson, Julie Chan, Agnes Lee. Row 3: Michael Furuta, Greg Lowe, Ron Cheung, Samson Chow, Austin Kao, Bill Shihara, Greg Kida, Glenn Takahashi. Not pictured: Kristy Chan, James Chang, Kim Hsu, Cameron Izuno, Hiroshi Kawashima, Yoko Kobayashi, Scott Kumagai (Alumnus), Tony Nobuyuki, Phil Nozoki, Mike Okamura, Michael Okita, Erin Osajima, Larry Seigler and Stacy Watanabe.

USC PERMIAS

Indonesian Student Association

Front Row (left to right): Silvia Natawijaya, Shelly Laksono, Frans Wijaya, Timmy Utomo, Diana Rudijono, Julyasari Mingna. Row 2: Yuliana Leony, Yenti Sridjaja, Evie Risjad, Karina Surjadi, Lulu Lukito. Row 3: Gunawan Saputra, Jeffrey Natawijaya, Herman Hartono, Peter Pramana, David Wijaya and Victor Ojaja.

USC Polo Club

Front Row (left to right): Pranav Sharma (President), Nicole Jaffe (Vice-President), Arshia Radpour (Vice President), Carolyn Adams, John Kriege. Row 2: Jennifer Cabala, Marnie Khaw, Cindy Stephenson (Treasurer), Karie Kuebler, Kristin Holdman. Row 3: Andres Huertas (Advisor), Shehan Tantula (Transportation Officer). Not pictured: Farid Bhatti, Greg Chew, Stormie Hale (Coach), Kelly Lee, Chris Lento, Carlos Martinez, Megan Miao and Noel Ragsdale.

Gay, Lesbian, Bi Assembly

They're here, they're more than just queer, they're more unified, they're on the World Wide Web and they're out to educate the campus.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bi Assembly, a student-run organization under Program Board and Student Affairs, has existed under various names for just over 25 years (the last change was made last year).

This year, the Assembly's activities have included everything from a new discussion group to one of the most successful National Coming Out Week events ever, all part of their mission to "provide a safe and comfortable environment" for students to learn about the queer community and resources on campus and off.

"We've increased social awareness on campus," said Alex Ponder, administrative assistant at GLBA and a member of its executive board.

Michael Chifalo, this year's GLBA executive director, gave credit to better cohesion among the executive board.

"I think the executive board has bonded better than ever before," Chifalo said. "I think that's really helped us educate the rest of the world."

Aasun Eble, a member of the executive board member, was responsible for the GLBA home page on the World Wide Web.

"I hope to have it be a very great resource for the university," Eble said. "Visibility is the key this year. Integration and collaboration are the buzzwords, for me."

Eble and others also spoke of bridging the gap between male and female, graduate and undergraduate within the organization. Kara Cagulada, an executive board member and co-facilitator of Bi Chat, GLBA's discussion group for bisexual students, spoke about GLBA's newest group, Shades of Troy.

"(It's) designed for support issues concerning people of color," she said. "Basically the goal wasn't to further segregate but just to support different ... cultural issues.

"We're trying to appeal to everyone. We've increased support of gay-friendly people."

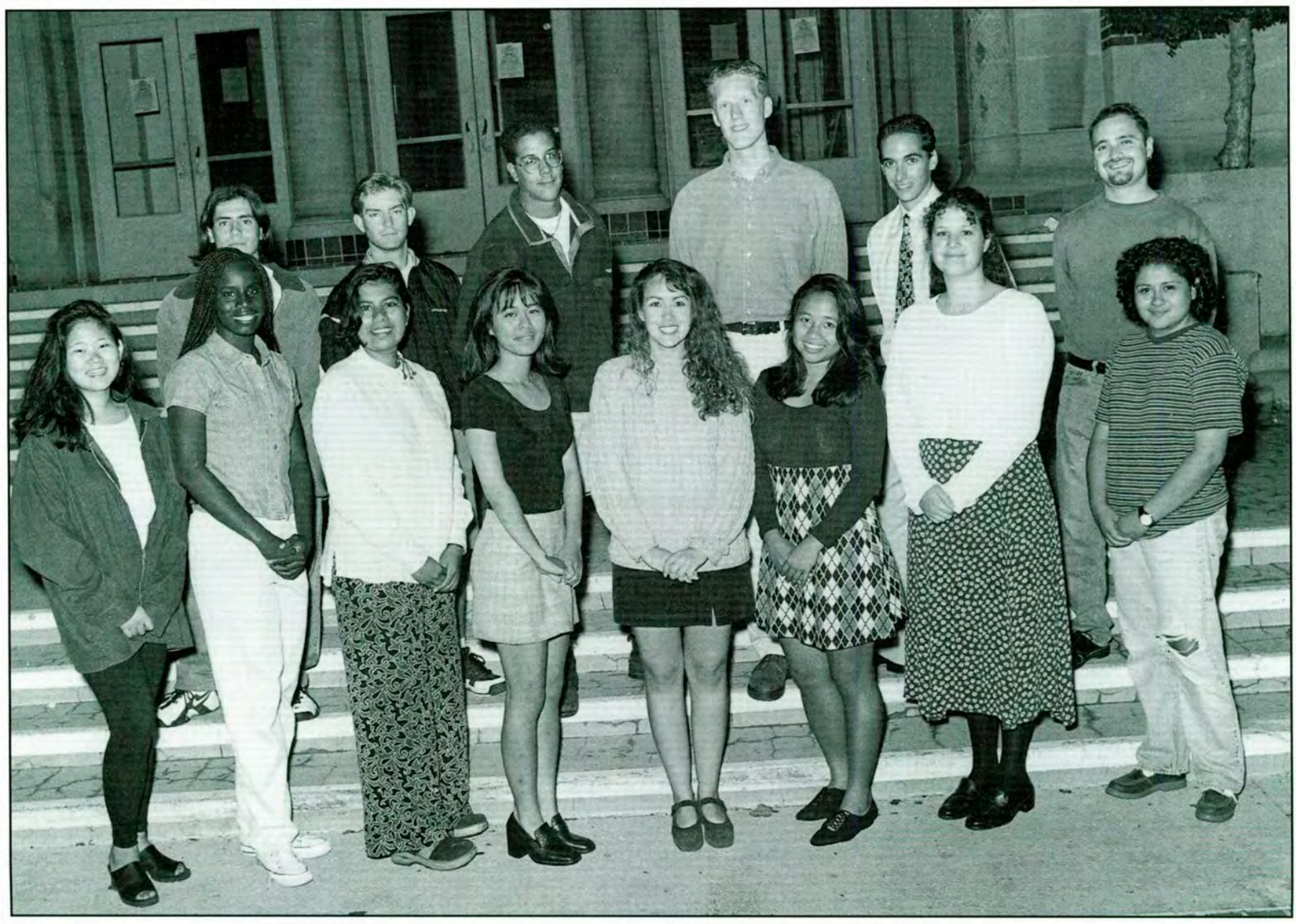
Ponder and Cagulada also noted the group's increased cooperation with student groups on other area campuses, as well as GLBA's other groups, University Rap, Womyn's Rap, Student Coalition to Overcome Prejudice Everywhere and 'SC Friends of Lesbians and Gays.

Article by Nik Trendowski

Executive director of Program Board Sarah Szalaritz sits at her desk.

USC Program Board

Front Row (left to right): Unsun Song (Concerts Director), Komisha Owosekun (Women's Student Assembly Director), Mahwash Malik (International Student Assembly), Traci Nakagawa (Special Events Director), Anne M. Clarke (Finance Director), Jennifer deJesus (Asian American Student Assembly Director), Bettina Federici (Springfest Director), Diana Jaramillo (Performing Arts Director). Row 2: Joaquin Siques (Administrative Assistant), Joel Greisbach (Administrative Assistant), Mark Chandaria (Discretionary Board Director), Aasun Eble (Academic Honors Assembly Director), Chad Tons (Trojan Pride Director), Michael Chifalo (Gay, Lesbian & Bi Student Assembly Director). Not pictured: Laura Knight (Administrative Assistant), Steve Lesher (Speakers Director), Paul McGlaughlin (Production), Stephanie Rudnick (Public Relations Director), Sarah Szalavitz (Executive Director), James Townes Jr. (Black Student Assembly Director) and Alma Zamudio (Latin Student Assembly Director).



USC Rugby

Crushed between several members of the UCLA team, Alex Moon holds his own against his opponents. The rugby team shut out UCLA in this match.

Front Row (left to right): Gary Ghani, Bert Magbanwa, John McGinn, Cayce Ullman (President), K. Tauarabe (Head Coach), Greg Shumavon (Captain), Dave Lytle (Backs Coach), Amanda Timpson (Trainer), Julie Kang, Junior Espinosa (Forwards Coach), Matt Todd. Row 2: Mike Gooley, Jeremy Dunn, Roy Silver, Gen Makinoda, Heath Anderson, Bryan Randles, Garric Kumjian, Blair Estep, Sean Buehler, Mike Biagi, Marcus Tayui. Row 3: J.K. McQuaid, Phil Berquam, Greg Leap (Forwards Captain), Peter Dannenburg, Alex Moon, Mike Salisbury, John Ching, Steve Eikoff, Kentoro Segal, Daren Cowan, Richard Wearn, John Schneider. Not pictured: Beau Blanchard, Brett Celi, Mark Kendra, Kevin King, Ryan Leong, Brandon Martinez, Yuki Matsumura, Damien Menning, Toni Rigoni, Tony Ruiz and Richard Whitfield.

USC Sailing Club

Front Row (left to right): Sara Barratt, Danielle Harvey (President), Maurice Cathalifaud (Treasurer), Andrea Frechette (Publicity Director), Akash Nankani. Not pictured: Aaron Baker, Heather Buchanon, Paul Cabrera, Kim Cahners, Larry Chacon (Vice President), Chris Chen, Martha Delgado, Peter Dueker, Jack Folger, Moses Fu, Rajesh Gupta, David Haradon, Bogdan Hoanca, Soren Jones, Gregg Kelbaugh, Ken Koyama, John Kriege, Neal McConnell, Amanda Mills, Marcel Pont, William Preuss, Imme Shiphan, Kara Simon, Fritz Smith, Joshua Susong, Greg Vorst and Mike Waitly.

USC Ski & Snowboard Team

Front Row (left to right): Tricia Wall, Rorie Manion, Maia Fjelland, Stephanie Antolin, Zara Roberts, Dena Scaffidi. Row 2: William Kernot, Raymond Brenneman, Jesse Langley (Co-President), Mike Reitzell (Co-President), Pete Smith (Vice President), Jason Nakaya, Lauren Friend, Annelize Bester. Row 3: Kelly Bruce, Emily Taylor, Christi Kooken, Amy Andersen, Yasemin Oktay, Irine Shklovski, Nikki Siipola, Dong Oh, Scott Narimatsu, Clement Chung. Row 4: Jess Heiner, Chris Dahlie, Ben Riley, Markus Fontanari, John Keith, Kimball Chen, Bo Ogborn, Sako Zadaoin, Jason Eggleston. Row 5: Brad Schmidt, Jeff Ratto, Adam Strachan, Jeremy Dunn, Mike Murphy, Chris Hitselberger, Rob Jagers, Brandon Beal, Matt Klauschie. Not pictured: Monica Bewak, Tina Browne, Diane Burwik, Rob Dabney, Art Dhallin, Allegra Dryden, Morgan Eckerd, Jerry Frutchman, Bobby Hall, Eric Kmetz, Michael Koeberle, Jim McGrew, James Milton, Thayer Phelan, Heather Putnam, Matt Reider, Jason Richards, Mary Stromberg, Torey Utterback, Danielle Vick, David Walden and Paul Yamazaki.

USC Songfest

Front Row (left to right): Katie Ryan, Marsha Malinavitz, Samantha Kerdman (Chair), Marsha De Souza (Chair), Tammy Maas, Bernice Lim. Row 2: Jill Caratan, Dung Ho, Tracy Smith, Angie Brinkman, Nancy Whelan, Michelle Mansfield. Row 3: Sara Brite, Jason Taketa, Bryce Lowery, Laura Aboulafia. Not pictured: Jenna Anderson, Nicole Boyce, Jodie Boytos, Ann Brennan, James Mahan and J.C. Pallares.

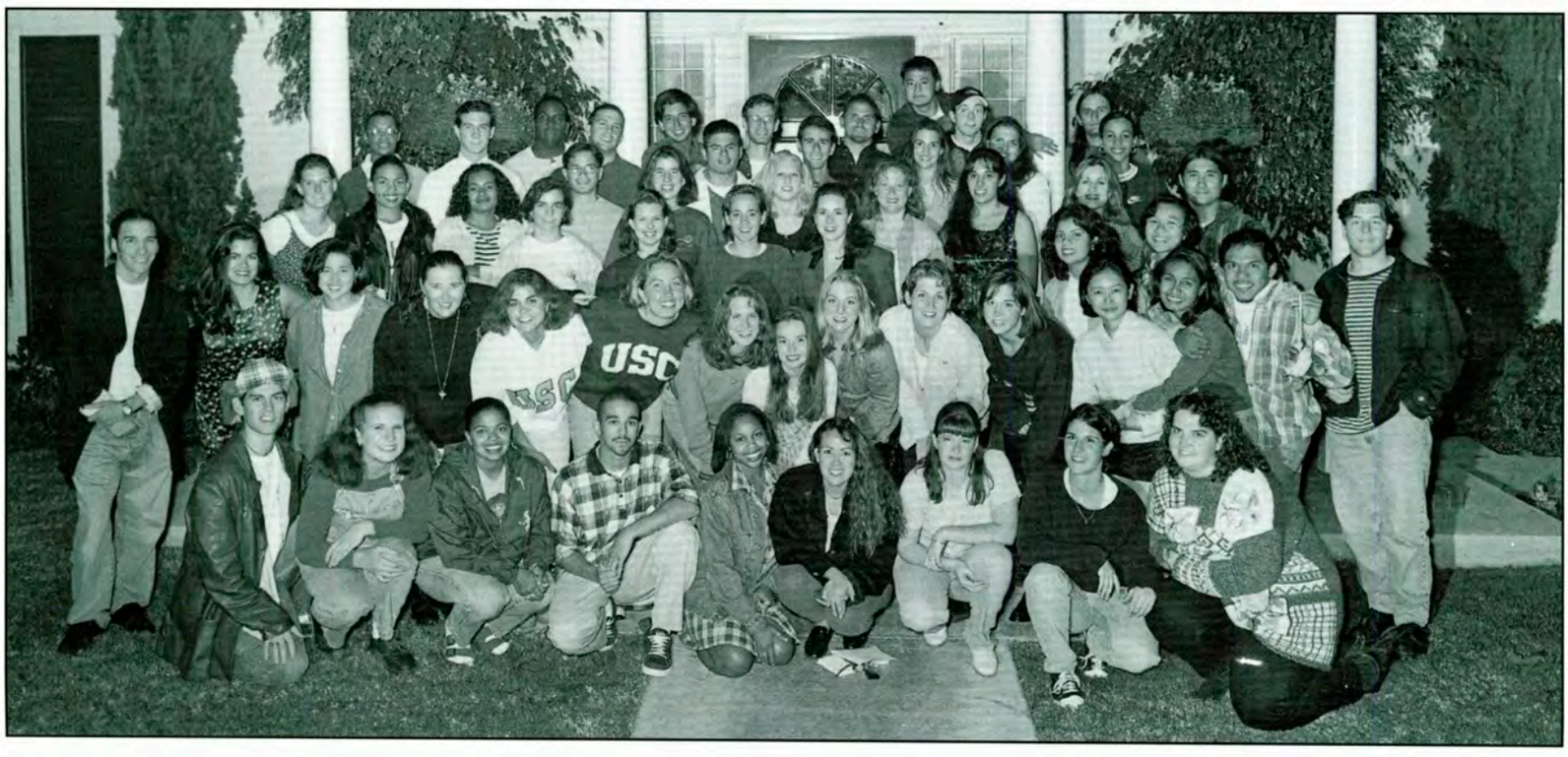
USC Trojan Golf Club

Front Row (left to right): Randy Bazulto, Nikki Siipola, John Bibeau (President), Francisca Wibisono, Johnny Wu. Row 2: Greg Lowe, Allen Hasham, Mike Munson (Faculty Advisor), Martin Hornfeldt, Francisco Lehuede, Dariusz Kowalewski. Not pictured: Alexander Chan, Eliott Cheng, Bryan Daily, Ted Davis, Mark Easterday, Justine Gilman, Jennifer Hurdle, Jason Mendoza, Salvador Page, Albert Ramos and James Stilwell.

Holding up Trojan pom poms a camper displays her spirit. Many children participate in Troy Camp year after year.

USC Troy Camp

Front Row (left to right): Tim Bilyeu, Amy Roberson, Margo Adkins, Steven Vargas, Nikea Carwell, Anne Clark, Marsha Malinavitz, Samantha Kerdman (Executive Director), Carrie Spencer. Row 2: Ari Pyan, Jill Caratan, Heather Hyun, Nancy Whelan, Dena Scaffidi, Katie Bush, Lenda Hoffman, Natasha Johnson, Lina Birch, Misty Masella, Wendy Norton, Chi Lee, Melissa Prouty, Edwin Mendosa, Jeremy Zink. Row 3: Amanda Waldheim, Rhea Durr, Sabrina Middleton, Beth Parcella, Bridgett Nisly, Jessica Sheen, Natasha Johnson, Tammy Maas, Veronica Panduro, Arwen Neiman, Jason Taketa. Row 4: Dennis Britton, Mark Magna, Charles Carbajo, Craig Bilsky, Beverly Lui, Lydia Wahlke, Eva Horeis, Didi Dilibe. Row 5: Pierre Servant, Steve Mentz, Pete Young, Tony Pham, Ryan Bache, Paul McLoughlin. Not pictured: Sharan Abraham, Eva Amezquita, Gerardo Avila, Jabari Brown, Nancy Chavez, Kristie Cisselle, Mariah Cone, Tim Davis, Maxine Enciso, Leslie Evans, Marla Figueroa, Alex Garcia, Carlos Garcia, Eva Horeis, Marie Huerter, Dillini Imbuldenlya, Martin Jaurequi, Richard Jemio, Kelly Kerman, Susy Orellana, Scott Lem, Mark Magna, James Mahan, Jane Ann Martino, Ritu Marwah, Bobby Mathew, Kimberly Morris, Jimmy Moye (Executive Director) and Maria Munoz.



USC Women's Lacrosse Club

Front Row (left to right): Maureen Egan, Tiffany Davenport, Porsha Walker, Juliana Scherwin, Cindi Song, Maria Maisto. Row 2: Mindy Taylor Wilson, Maureen McGowan, Maureen van Stone (Captain), Ashley Turner, Becky Yao, Kristen Facer. Not pictured: Emily Barouch, Stephanie Celosia, Kate Fisher, Lisa Gilbane, Missy Henderson, Vivian Park, Thayer Phelan and Norma Uriarte.

Women's Club Volleyball

Front Row (left to right): Greg Freese (Head Coach), Kristina Kaneshiro, Wendy Hamura, Roxanne McBride, Regina Huang, Neda Shabahana, David Weldon (Assistant Coach). Row 2: K.T. Roddick, Yi-Shu Liu, Kelli Esselman, Jill Weeldreyer, Ofa Wolfgramm, Tina Hsu, Laura Montonye. Not pictured: Camille Cutruzzula, Patricia Hanisee, Carrie Kim, Natalie Mussi, Lauren Nicholas and Diana Roman.

Women's Student Assembly

Executive Board

Front Row (left to right): Tora Smith, Komisha Owosekun, Courtney Miller. Row 2: Kara Cagulada, Natshia Smith. Not pictured: Joseph Rios and Jenny Westehaus.

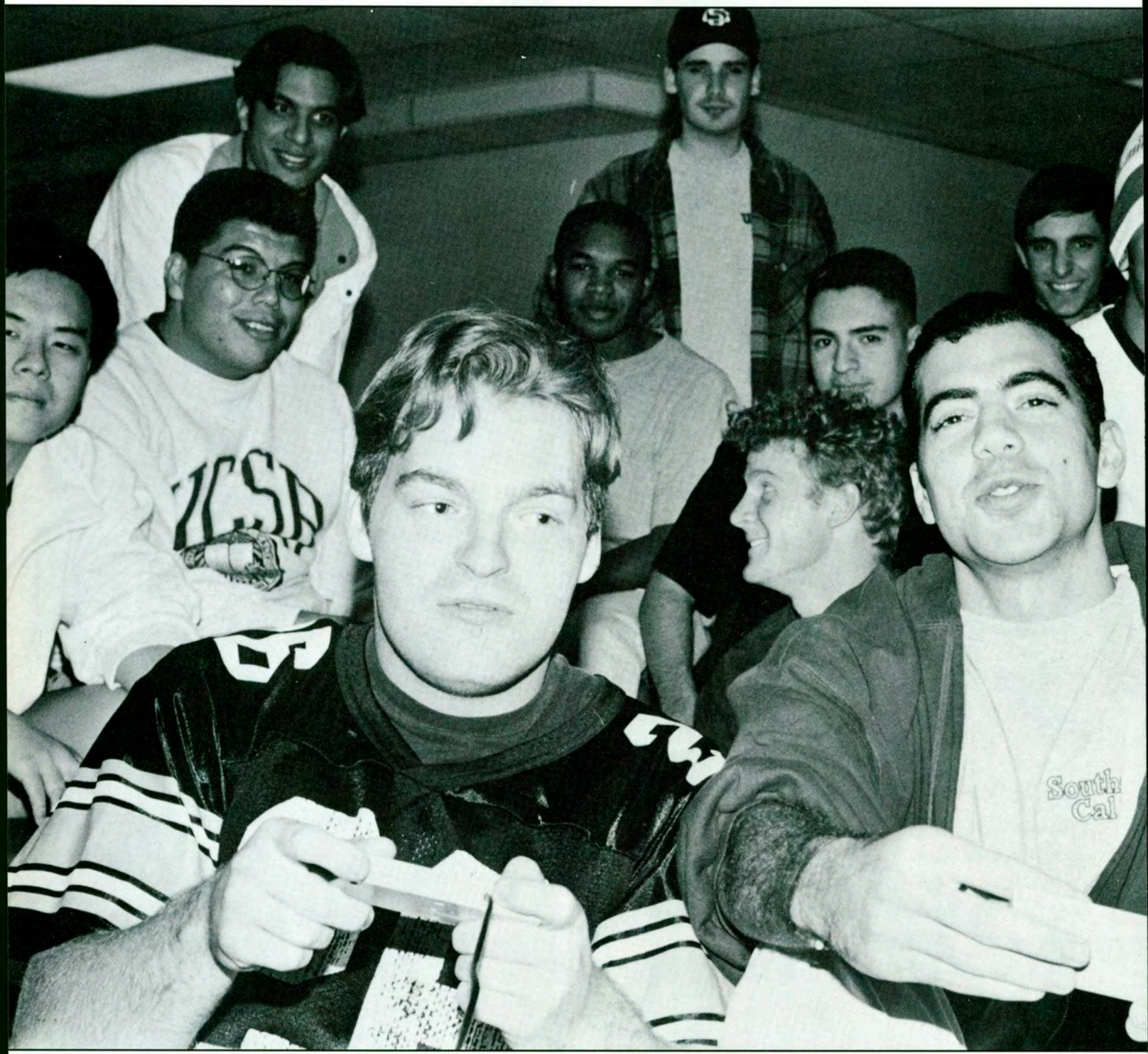
Student Organizations

Growth Through Involvement

Nearly 300 student organizations exist at the university to provide opportunities for students and other members of the university community to explore their academic, professional, political, social, recreational, artistic, cultural, spiritual or community service interests. In addition, student organizations provide a laboratory for the development of interpersonal, organizational and leadership skills in the members and officers. Such organizations support the educational mission of the university.

The university recognizes or registers all official student organizations and offers such organizations certain privileges, provided the organizations accept certain responsibilities. This recognition or registration function is provided by the Division of Student Affairs. National, social Greek-letter organizations are recognized through the Office of Residential and Greek Life. All other organizations are recognized or registered through the Office of Student Activities.

In return, the university expects all student organizations whether registered or recognized to: Abide by all university policies, regulations and procedures as defined in Scampus and elsewhere; limit its participation to students, faculty, staff, alumni and alumnae of the university; limit its voting members and officers to currently enrolled USC students; and to refrain from discriminating in membership decisions, elections and all other matters on the basis of race, creed or religion, sex, age, ethnicity, disability, sexual orientation and national origin.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Finding A New Home

Loading up all your stuff and driving to L. A.

to move into your home away from home can be a very enlightening experience. Whether you are a freshman moving into a residence hall or a senior moving into your fraternity or sorority house, the experience of living in this area cannot be repeated anywhere. The days and nights spent in the places we all live provide us with some of our most memorable experiences. Coming up with creative ways to deal with roommates consumes our time and despite all the headaches they give us we usually forgive them. (As long as they promise to do the dishes.) Everyone has their own personal story about where they live. Each place creates its own culture – residence hall culture, Greek culture, apartment culture. All have distinctive qualities that shape our lives. However, not everyone chooses to live on or near campus and their **Lifestyles** are quite different. They have to deal with a unique set of problems. Traffic, organizing classes into blocks of time and finding a way to feel a part of the campus life are all part of a commuter's lifestyle. Whether someone lives on campus or in Santa Monica each is influenced by where they live.

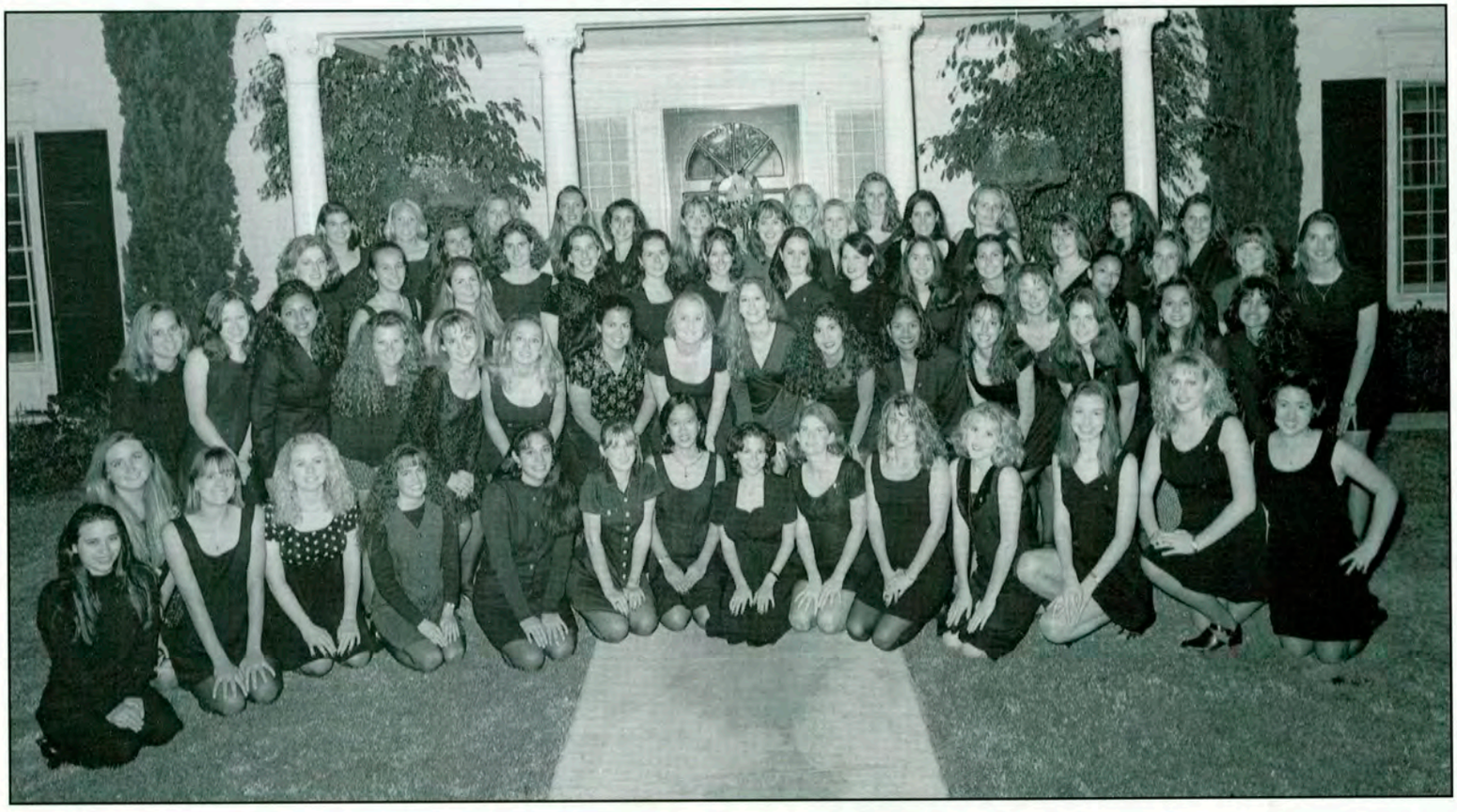
Kayo Goto

Julie Gargan

(right) Hiking through the brush, students from Kerckhoff Apartments, spend time away from campus. Trips like these are one of the many ways that students become involved in their communities and find ways of getting out of Los Angeles.

Battling for victory, junior business major Jon Jasperson and Chris Riley, a senior interdisciplinary major, compete in a heated TecmoBowl game while the members of Pardee Tower's eighth floor look on. Chris Riley was a resident advisor in Pardee Tower, a position which provides many services to the members of the USC residential community.

Alpha Chi Omega



Front Row (left to right): Pam Gittleman, Allyson Branning, Lauren Bogart, Karen Panici, Kristin Kambak, Veronica Panduro, Tracie Whitman (Rush), An Nguyen (Scholarship), Sasha Bernstein (Vice President Finance), Jennifer Hinkle (Panhellenic), Jennifer Kambak (President), Brooke Bargar, Sandy George, Shannon May, Heather Hyun. Row 2: Erin Richey, Shelley Bishop, Thais Abraham, Jill Caratan, Courtney Jones, Maggie Misic, Christina Montoya, Dilini Imbuldeniya, Michelle Brown, Tammy Maas, Debbie Douglas, Jennifer Sandoval, Parita Shan. Row 3: Jessica Lang, Amy Boring, Marita Palafox, Jennifer Sim, Ann Marie Beltran, Blythe Bernhard, Carly Johnson, Jessica Guheen, Natalie Trask (PACE), Gina Martorano, Tracy McGrath, Stacey Williams, Audra Levi, Destri Martino (Membership Development), Laura Hill, Tish Simpson, Gabby Jones, Kristi Thibault, Eva Horeis, Jo Blair, Lydia Wahlke. Row 4: Christen Roys (Communications), Deborah Mason, Katie Drews, Kathy Rippy, Heather Loomis, Gina Graziadio, Jenny Town, Elisa Meyer, Terrie Whitman (Vice President Education), Kelly Marks, Dena Teach, Tannoz Bahremand and Lucy Avetisyan. Not pictured: Darcy Scott (Vice President Standards) and Debra Wesalowski (Vice President Fraternity Relations).

FOUNDED: ***June 16, 1895 at USC***

COLORS: ***Scarlet and Olive Green***

PHILANTHROPY: ***Battered Women's Shelter***

FLOWER: ***Red Carnation***

"Alpha Chi Omega has provided me a place where I can expand my leadership skills, improve scholastically, gain new friends and enjoy 100 years of tradition."
– Sasha Bernstein

"When we celebrated our Centennial at USC in April 1995, it was fun for me to meet so many Alpha Chi alumnae who were still close friends even after they graduated. I hope to do the same after I graduate."
– Christen Roys

Senior Jennifer Kambak, senior Stacey Williams, senior Jennifer Hinkle, freshman Laura Hill, junior Courtney Jones, junior Desti Martino and sophomore Jessica Guheen share a relaxing moment together while studying for finals.

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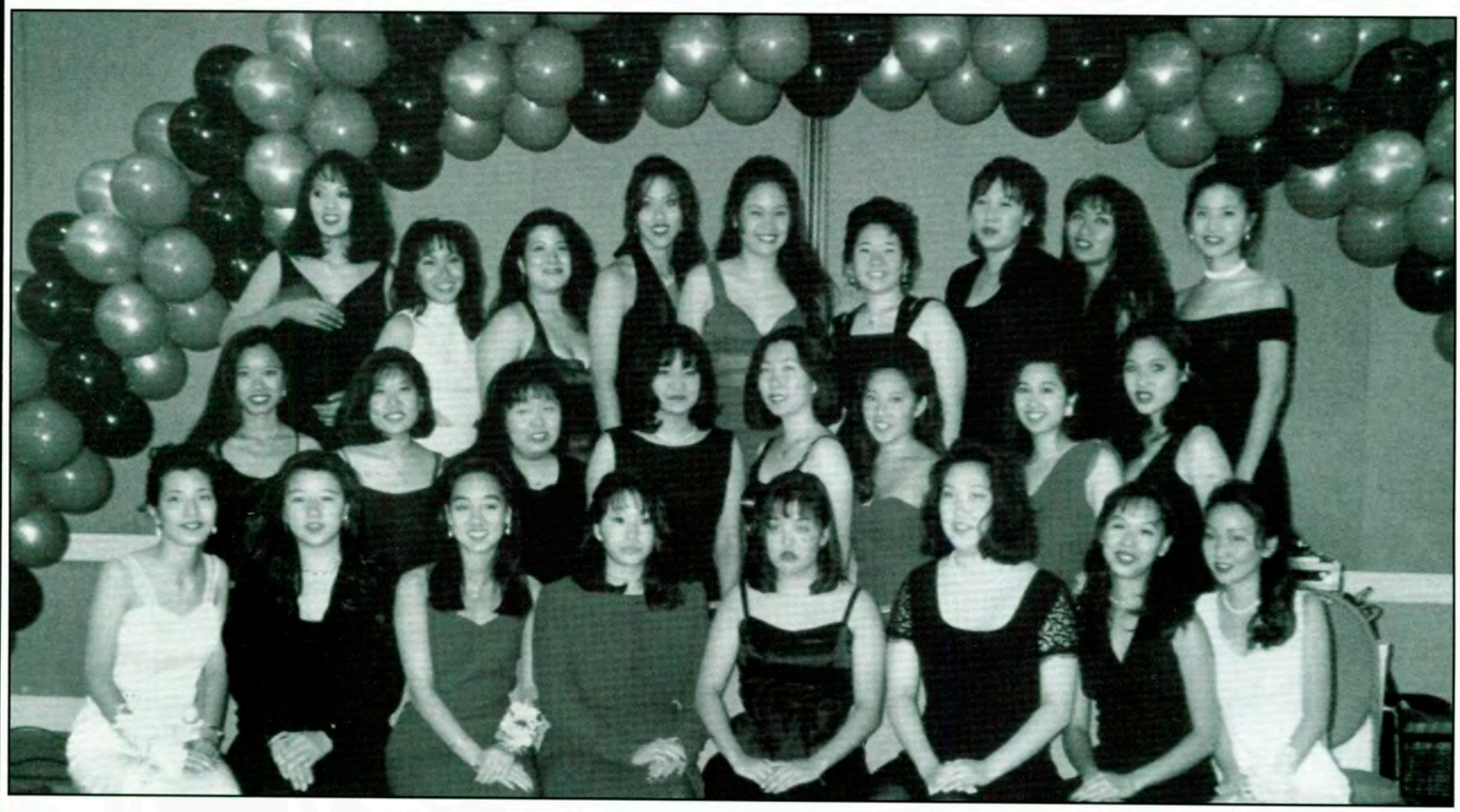
FOUNDED: ***1977***
COLORS: ***Peach and Brown***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Alpha Rho Chi Foundation***
FLOWER: ***Sonia Rose***
MOTTO: ***To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream. Not only plan, but also believe.***

"And so we, the members of Alpha Delta Kappa, shall strive to possess all the qualities necessary to strengthen ourselves and guide us in order that we may also . . . accomplish great things."

– Patricia Seid

Front Row (left to right): Lydia Miyashiro, Julia Chang (Treasurer) Trang Truong (Secretary), Wendy Shimohara (Vice President), Wendy Kiso (President), Jennifer Furuta, Chris Li, Lorrie Shiota. Row 2: Nancy Leu, Jill Onouye, Michiyo Kobayashi, Melissa Nishimoto, Maiko Nakano, Kamryn Ito, Patricia Seid, Viola Lee. Row 3: Nora Chiu, Nhu Phan, Amanda Sarabia, Lisa Nakahira, Monique Tjan, Hope Ikegami, Eva Wong, Amy Lo, Mia Nishio.



Alpha Delta Kappa

Alpha Delta Pi

Front Row (left to right): K.T. Roddick (Standards Chair), Stephanie Greene (Treasurer), Patricia Thomas (President), Illysha Adelstein, Yvonne Chavez, Lara Licata (Alpha Education Chair), Joy Goodman, Sarah Hartshorn, Dalia Artal, Lisa Haas. Row 2: Valerie Wright, Tina Birch (Panhellenic Chair), Ann Brennan (Executive Vice President), Heather Stephenson (Alumni), Michelle Stanley (Junior Member-at-Large), Elizabeth Miller (House Manager), Anna Hayashi. Row 3: Kara Tyndall, Annie Anthony, Charolette Hufschmidt, Sara Curry, Brandi Young (Treasurer), Samm Monroe (Budget Treasurer), Homa Alamdari. Row 4: Tiffany Blackburn, Shana Torrico, Betty Wei (Recording Secretary), Jillian Stewart, Kathy Kreuzer, Christina Chanpong, Nicole Lima, Jessica Sargent, Michelle Popovich, Heather Pierik. Row 5: Jenny Brodt, Christy Mosich (Co-Scholarship Chair), Kim Haberson, Emily Deliddo, Katie Busch (Sophomore and Freshman Member-at-Large). Row 6: Jill Weeldreyer, Danelle Rodin, Kristie Bryan, Erin Butler, Natalie Mussi (Philanthropy), Emily Eng (Membership Executive Vice President), Robin Novack, Alyson Wagner (Co-Scholarship Chair), Karen Shally, Linda Hoffman, Lisa Clark, Heidi Willemson. Not pictured: Laura Badagliacco, Darcy Bieber, Julie Bloom, Nicki Cosand, Kathy Chanpong, Megan Daley (Rush Chair), Elizabeth Ernster, Erin Gielow, Shannon Kartz, Jenn Lott (Senior Member-at-Large), Kari McFarland, Shane McKenzie, Ashley Neilsson (Social), Radha Thompson, Payton Wagner and Lisa Wolfe

FOUNDED: ***1925***

COLORS: ***Azure Blue and White***

PHILANTHROPY: ***Ronald McDonald House***

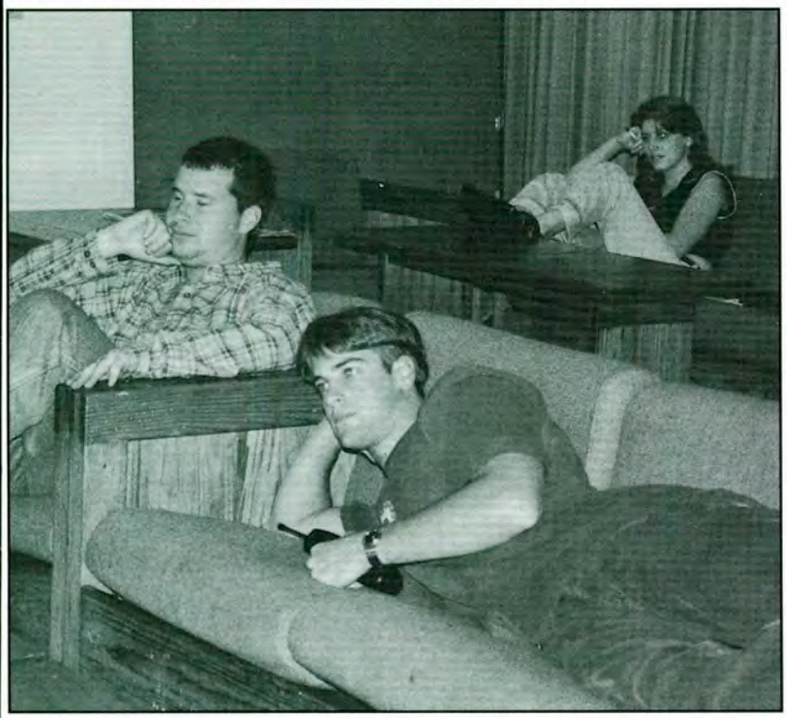
FLOWER: ***Woodland Violet***

"Alpha Delta Pi has given me unforgettable opportunities and friendships." – Megan Daley

"Alpha Delta Pi has provided me with leadership opportnities, friends for life, and the ability to balance my academic and social life." – Radha Thompson

Alpha Delta Pi members at their initiation celebration (left to right): Lara Licata, Lisa Haas, Sarah Hartshorn, Joy Goodman, Yvonne Chavez, Illysha Adelstein, Lisa Wolfe. Row 2: Megan Daley, Darcy Bieber, K.T. Roddick, Jenn Lott, Dalia Artal, Tricia Thomas and Stephanie Greene.

AEPi members Trevor Klein and Jon Bronson lounge in front of the T.V.



FOUNDED: ***November 13, 1931 at USC***

COLORS: ***Gold and Blue***

PHILANTHROPY: ***National Tay-Sachs Allied Diseases Foundation***

MASCOT: ***Lion***

FLOWER: ***Fleur-de-Lis***

"Before, we didn't have many social or athletic events – brotherhood was the number one thing. Now, we have lots of activities – brotherhood still the number one priority." – Mark Magna

"I'm studying at one in the morning and guys bang on my door for a Tommy's run. What else is there?" – Josh Baizer

Front Row (left to right): Carlo Tabibi, Steve Ross, Matt Lieberman, Adam Greenhood, Mike Berg, Steve Batzofin, Jason Simon, Jon Wasserman, Brandon Latman, Sacha Bambadji, Max Halperin, Gennady Grinblat, Michael Ghozland, Andy Kapustin, Jarrett Charo, Mike Pollock, Mike Koman, Josh Newburger, Josh Berkowitz, Eric Schrier, Dave Stewart. Row 2: Steve Firtel (Sentinel), Ryan Schneider, Graham Futerfas, Kevin Litt, David Schapiro, Chris Tindillier, Charles Claver, Paul Burnstein, Murat Goldstayn, Elliot Berg, Eytan Anisfeld, Sean Swerdlow, Jon Bronson, Marty Pritikin (President), Josh Light, Dave Naness, Adam Lewis, Ari Ryan (Pledge Master), Seth Grossman, Ivan Halperin (Chapter Advisor), Marc Newburger (Rush Chairman), Josh Baizer, Edward G. Horowitz. Row 3: Jason Shuman, Alan Reed, Ranon Masliyah, Dan Gilbert, Steve Farkas, Dave Gilbert, Ron Miranda, Jon Silver, Mark Maschillo, Zach Selwyn, Josh Smith, Pej Sabet (Scribe), Spencer Young, Nathan Khakshouri. Row 4: Mike Goldberg, Mike Lam (Social Chair), Aaron Duberstein, Albert Bugoff, Jarrad Paul Goldstein, Mike Chernoff, Trevor Klein, Oren Bitan, Larry Schnaid. Not pictured: Matt Bass, Dave Gevers, Jason Goldstein, Ari Kalan, Andy Levine (Lieutenant Master), Mark Magna (Exchequer), Bryan Rosencrantz, Dan Ryan and Derek Wessler.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Omega Epsilon

Front Row (left to right): Gina Oleas, Yvette Torres (Vice President), Jennifer Simoneau (Social Chair), Michelle Rice (President), Amy Pickford (Secretary), Valerie Leupp (Treasurer), Vannessa Garcia, Sherry Lai. Row 2: Mariela Ortiz, Chomprot Nisie Pimanmas, Nicole Forchione (Historian), Sally Conrad, Katherine Boctor (Philanthropy), Amy Green and Susan Young.

FOUNDED: ***December 2, 1995 at USC***
COLORS: ***Blue and White***
FLOWER: ***White Rose***

"Alpha Omega Epsilon is a social and professional engineering sorority – the first to exist at USC as well as on the west coast. AOE sisters aim to promote certain ideals and objectives that further the advancement of women in engineering. AOE is unique in that we provide a sisterhood to develop lifelong friendships, networks, and skills that relate to engineering. Our sisters are supported by women engineers who experience and understand the concerns, frustrations, fears, determination, goals and accomplishements shared by all female engineers along the road to becoming a success."

– Michelle Rice

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ΑΡΧ

FOUNDED: ***March 11, 1922 at USC***
COLORS: ***Sanquine and Azure***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Habitat for Humanity***
FLOWER: ***White Rose***
MOTTO: ***Fidelitus, Amor et Artes***

"Alpha Rho Chi is an unusual combination of both a professional architecture and social fraternity."
– Keith Olsen

Front Row (left to right): Lucio Maramba (House Manager), Keith Olsen (President), Michael Rabanera (Advisor), Travis Eastepp, Richard Zapata. Row 2: Gigi Lasquette, Irais Olguin (Secretary), Viviana Lahrs, Monica Rodriguez, Kathryn Kawazoe. Row 3: Kevin Conklin, Michael Ellars, Eric Castillejos (Vice President), Annie Kuchinsky (Treasurer), Karlee Watkins and Colin Smith.

Alpha Rho Chi

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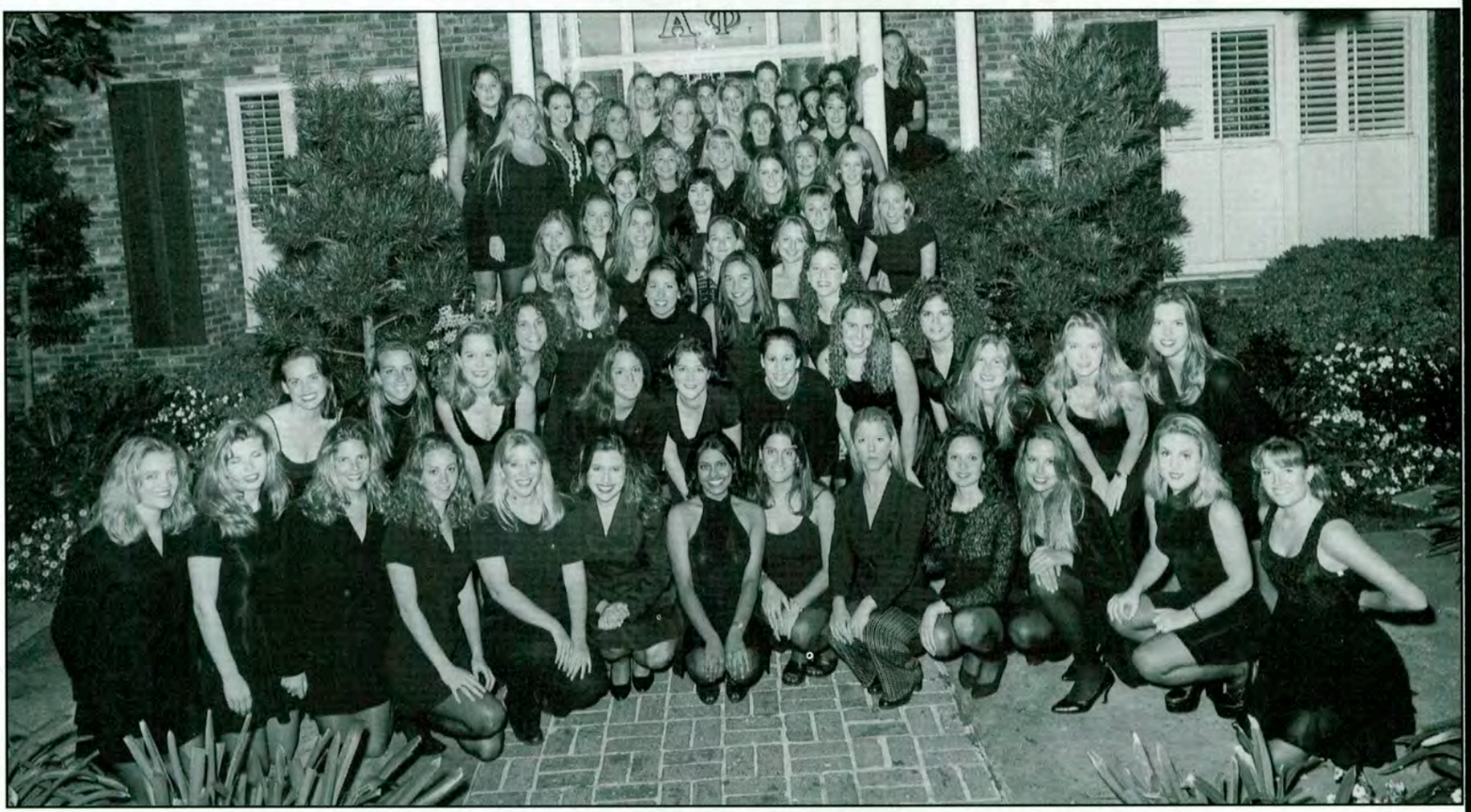
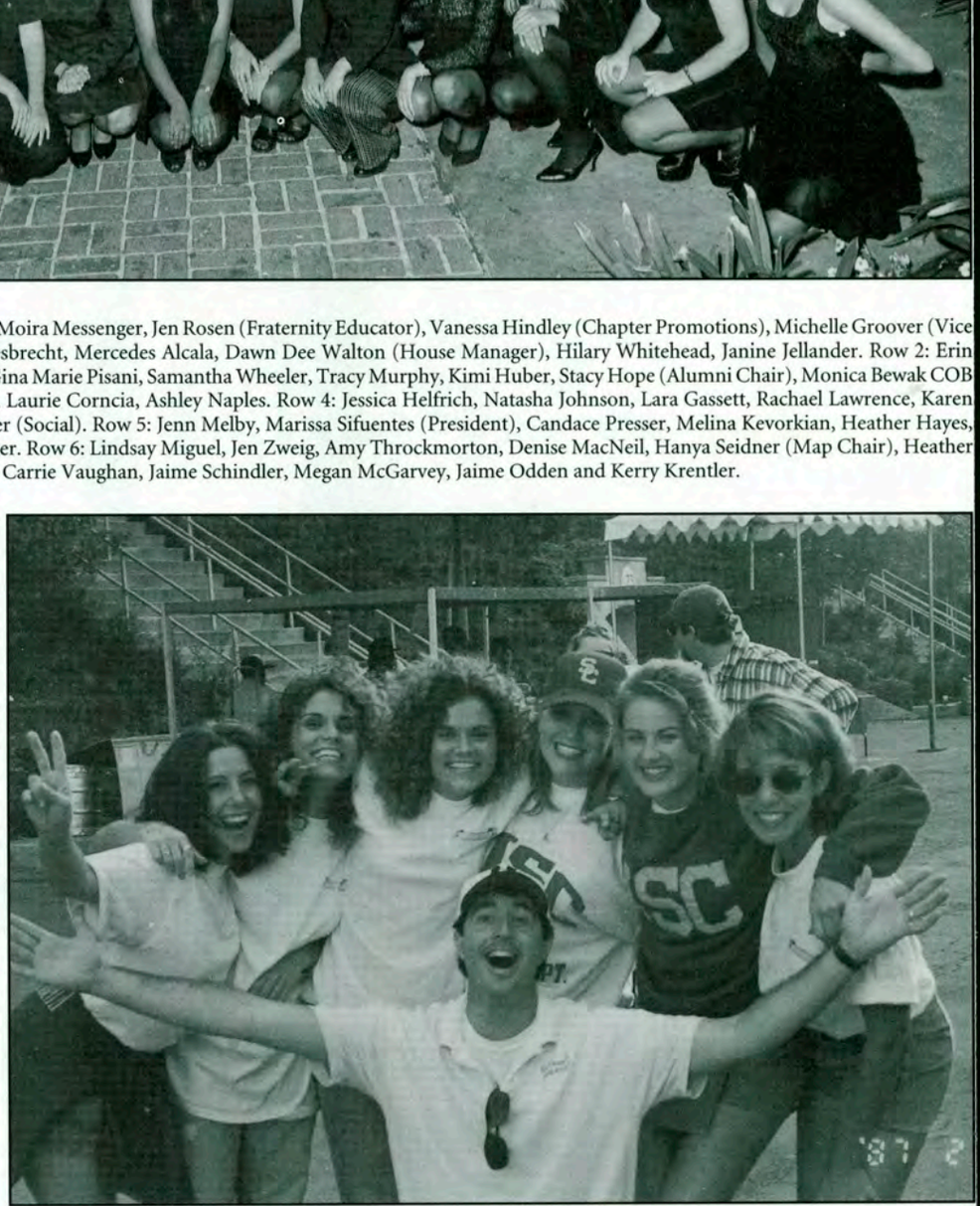


Front Row (left to right): Amy Campbell (Treasurer), Kim Tyacke, Moira Messenger, Jen Rosen (Fraternity Educator), Vanessa Hindley (Chapter Promotions), Michelle Groover (Vice President), Reva Shakkottai (Chaplain), Laura Bisceglia, Julie Giesbrecht, Mercedes Alcala, Dawn Dee Walton (House Manager), Hilary Whitehead, Janine Jellander. Row 2: Erin Zemaitis, Lisa Cooke, Jen Wheeler, Jessica Elbaum, A.J. Diedrich, Gina Marie Pisani, Samantha Wheeler, Tracy Murphy, Kimi Huber, Stacy Hope (Alumni Chair), Monica Bewak COB Chair). Row 3: Shannon Murphy, Elena Wood, Samantha Smyth, Laurie Corncia, Ashley Naples. Row 4: Jessica Helfrich, Natasha Johnson, Lara Gassett, Rachael Lawrence, Karen Duncan, Ariela Abulafia, Margie Wojchiechowski, Candace Snyder (Social). Row 5: Jenn Melby, Marissa Sifuentes (President), Candace Presser, Melina Kevorkian, Heather Hayes, LeAnne DeFraga (Administrative Chair), Lilia Aguirre, Leah Walker. Row 6: Lindsay Miguel, Jen Zweig, Amy Throckmorton, Denise MacNeil, Hanya Seidner (Map Chair), Heather Bañuelos. Row 7: Taya Carlstrom, Kristin Martin, Daniella Finch, Carrie Vaughan, Jaime Schindler, Megan McGarvey, Jaime Odden and Kerry Krentler.

FOUNDED: ***1945 at USC***
COLORS: ***Silver and Bordeaux***
FLOWER: ***Forget-Me-Not and Lily-of-the-Valley***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Cardiac Aid***

"AΦ has given me the experience of a lifetime. I feel very privileged to be a part of the Greek system at USC" – Jill Alden

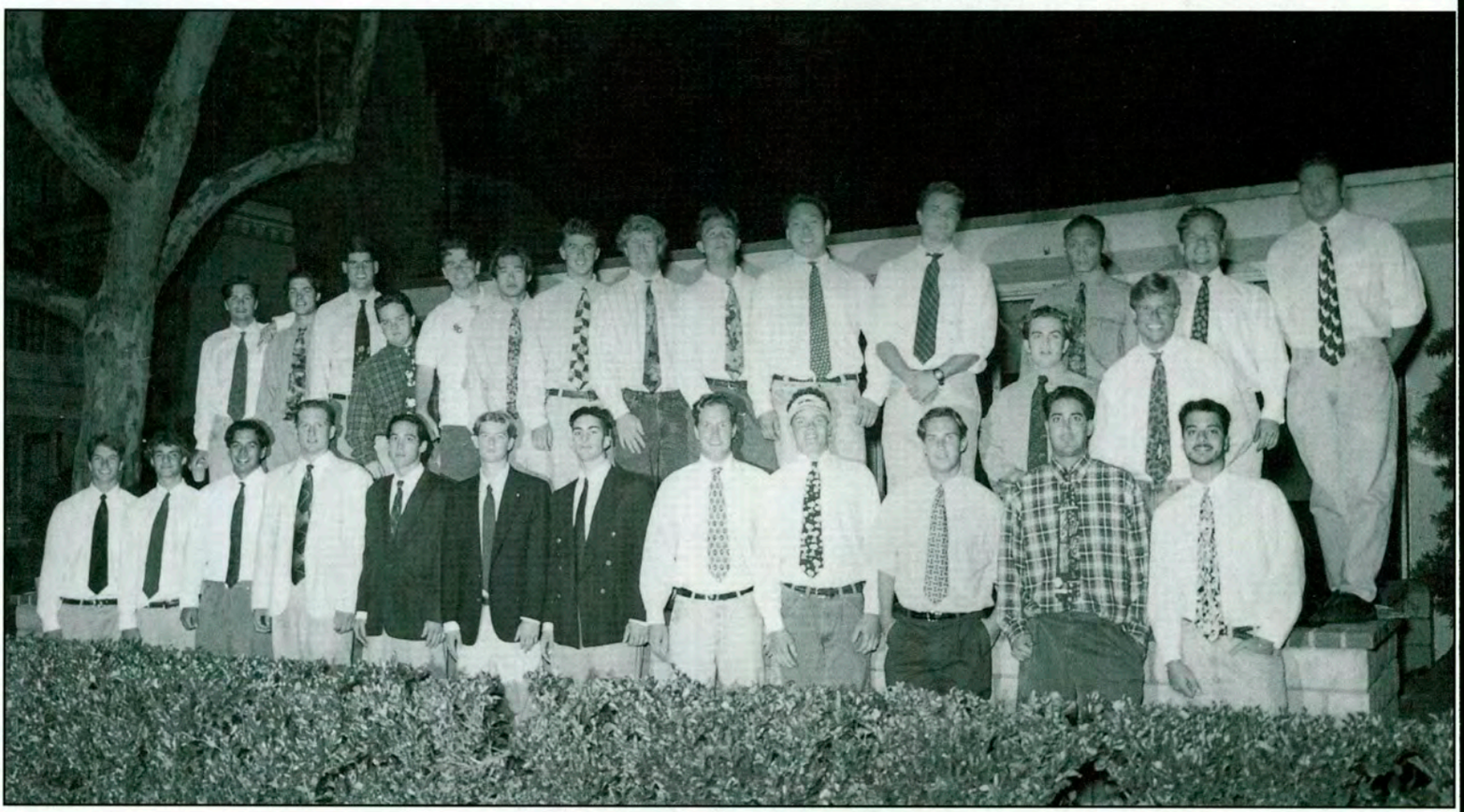
"AΦ is an exciting sisterhood which has enabled me to be active in leadership positions, philanthropy events, and social activities throughout my college years." – Laura Bisceglia



Lela Coutsoftides, Shannon Murphy, Tracy Murphy, Jen Wheeler, Denise MacNeil and Heather Bañuelos show their spirit at Homecoming.

Senior Daniela Finch, senior Cheryl Hermano and sophomore Samantha Smyth relax on the front porch steps of the Alpha Phi house.

Alpha Tau Omega



Front Row (left to right): Mike Brunick, Wade Garlin, Keanu Kuna, Jerry Hess, Scott Conner, Chris Mayne, Marc Aquino, Damon Edwards (Philanthropy Chair), Eric Walters (Vice President), Jason Manna (Treasurer), Joe Dullal, Craig Antiocco. Row 2: Matt Hummel, Sean Collins, Kirk Thorell (President), Jody Mulkey, Jon Kinney, Peter Chang (Scholarship Chair), Justin Macklin, John Cassarietti, Jershi Lin, Mike Michino, Milan Smith, Trammell Billingsley, Washington Miguel, Tony Tasca, Bob Bogle, Tim Young. Not pictured: Rob Polgar (Worthy Scribe).

FOUNDED: ***April 30, 1951 at USC***
COLORS: ***Gold and Azure***
PHILANTHROPY: ATΩ ***Halloween Carnival and*** ATΩ ***Easter Egg Hunt***

ΑΤΩ

Members Sean Collins and Jason Manna sit on the tables in the dining area of their house.

KROQ broadcasts from Chi Omega during USC-UCLA Troy Week. Left to right: Michelle Linders, Coutney Adams, Bean (KROQ), Rachel Frogel, Nicole Gravett, Kevin (KROQ), Cindy Day, Elizabeth Adams.

FOUNDED: ***March 30, 1940 at USC***
COLORS: ***Cardinal and Straw***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Special Olympics***
FLOWER: ***White Carnation***

"The sisterhood is an experience I will cherish for the rest of my life." – Brooke Kaneshiro

"Infinite and indescribable, there is something about Chi Omega that is almost unbelievable in its uniqueness – the special closeness and shared warmth and caring is an irrefutable part of the life long friendships." – Wendi Neiman

Chi Omega

Front Row (left to right): Lena Ghianni, Kim Fernandez, Shannon O'Donnel, Julie Albert. Row 2: Jenny Bobier (Pledge Educator), Beth Kuch (Treasurer), Jennifer Flemming (Secretary), Mim Anspacher (Personnel), Brooke Kaneshiro (President), Courtney Adams, Michelle Linders (House Manager), Suzie Sharron (Panhellenic Delegate). Row 3: Sharon Abraham, Sumi Inoue, Suzann Brown, Wendi Neiman, Stacy Hartel. Row 4: Heather Gaston, Betsy Williams. Row 5: Nicole Gravett, Alura Hunt, Rachel Frogel, Cindy Day, Leslie Kandel, Allison Jacobs. Row 6: Cassie Kang, Elizabeth Kunda. Not pictured: Jamie Eggleston (Rush), Erin Musick (Vice President) and Jenn Sava.

Delta Chi

Front Row (left to right): Jim Malone (Spring Alumni Relations), Kevin Fuller (Alumni Advisor), John Blodgett, Brian Slagle (Spring Treasurer), Mike Fisher (Spring Risk Management), Nino Pham Fall Risk Management). Row 2: Don LaPlante (Alumni Advisor), Derek Marshall (Fall Secretary), Jeremy Ochsenbein (Spring Vice President), Zeny Cieslikowski (Fall Vice President), Randy Ervine, Steve Weddell (Fall Treasurer), Brett Carducci, Corey Shigematsu (Fall AMC, Spring President). Row 3: Kevin Springer, Nat Kearns, Steve Austin, Ryan Leong (Fall & Spring Social), Greg Leap, Jerry Kasung, Gary Chen, Chris Sabland, Jon Roderick, Zak Salhab. Row 4: Eric Garay (Fall President, Spring AMC), Chris Edgar, Chris Harrison, Robert Loya, Clay Hattabaugh, Rich Whitfield, Anthony Taylor, Mark Fingerhut (Spring Secretary). Not pictured: Jason Adlesick, Doogie Bersch, Aaron Chavez, James Clark, Jason Evans, Scott Fritz, Stuart Gage, Norberto Garrido, Phil Gary, Brian Haas, Jeremy Hogue, Arnulfo Jacinto, Vijay Madan, Alex Moon, T.J. Prewitt, Jon San Juan (Fall Alumni Relations), Paul Taubman, Sean Turner, Kyle Wachholtz, Craig Wallace, A.J. Ward and Marty Wurmlinger.

FOUNDED: ***April, 1910 at USC***

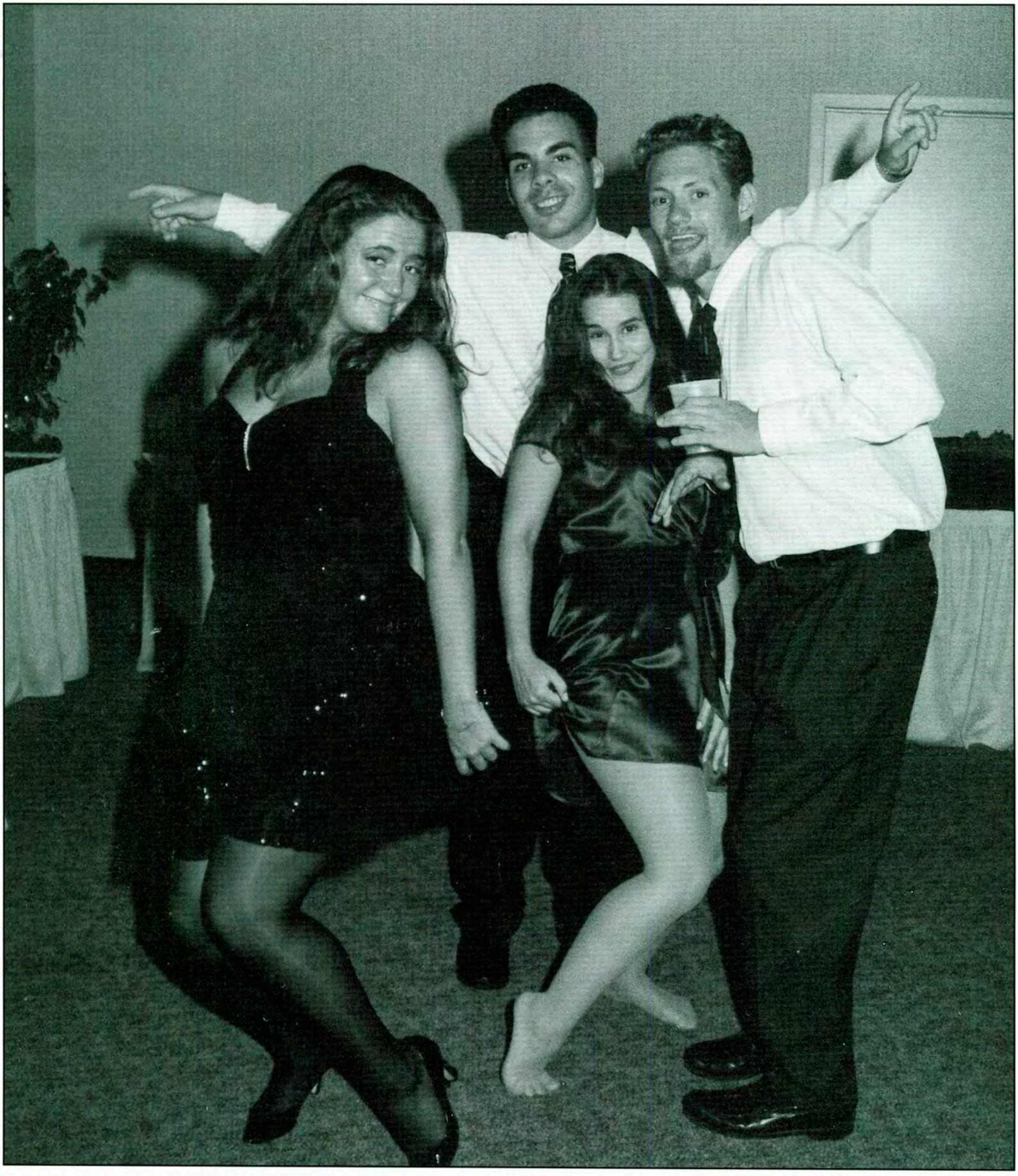
COLORS: ***Red and Buff***

PHILANTHROPY: ***Rod Dedeaux Classic***

FLOWER: ***White Carnation***

"Originally founded as a legal fraternity, Delta Chi still maintains as its cardinal principle – the respect and observance of the law upon which modern civilization is founded." – Eric Garay

Some of the guys from Delta Chi capture a moment at the White Carnation Formal.



At the Fall Invite, Debbie Cheverino, Brett Carducci, Mellisand LeRoy and T.J. Prewitt strike a pose.

Delta Gamma

Front Row (left to right): Allison Scroggie (President), Deanna Manone, Carlyn Gleason (V.P. Social Standards), Jenny Wyss, Kristy Berg (Rituals), Monica Gehling, Ann Wattenburg, Juliann Wills, Audrey Seybert, Lauren Cameron (V.P. Pledge Education), Nikki Pickett. Row 2: Melissa Sudry, Jen Nelson, Kellee Carper (Panhellenic Delegate). Row 3: Kelly McBeath, Bradie Hadfield, Jessamine Carson, Shannon Walley, Julie Blasco (Recording Secretary), Christine Heinrichs (Activities/PR), Tiffani Pells (Social), Courtney Saylor (Treasurer), Susie Larmore (House Manager), Danielle Lewis (Well Aware), Jen Michaels. Row 4: Kim Chau, Stephanie Gau, Kerry Higgins, Courtney Zubowski, Katie Brown, Amy Sloan, Kelly Ostlund (V.P. Scholarship), Serena Overhoff, Dana Jensen, Ryann Carone, Stephanie Zambukos (Membership Education), Caireen Milliken, Kelsey Mullen, Allison Shearer. Row 5: Laura Olsen, Claire Mullaly, Suzanne Marks, Molly Mistretta, Laurie Miller, Janna Maccarone, Jaymee Harris, Carrie Songstad (Foundation), Danielle LaVoie, Dana Cohler, Kirsten Hostetler, Courtney Lynch, KC Hamels (ANCHORA/Historian), Heather Richarson, Megan Duffy, Allison Speicher and Jill Hamilton. Not pictured: Debra Azar, Christy Bard, Danielle Barr, Jessica Bergendahl, Michelle Brewton, Mindy Doomey, Mary Megan Fitzgibbons, Ashley Flanagan, Alexis Greene, Sara Huesman, Amy Jensen, Liz Jorgenson, Brooke Kivonitz, Marta Larson, Nicole London, Gina Lopuck (Corresponding Secretary), Ann Mansfield, Jennifer McConica, Mary McKenzie, Lisa Murphy, Amanda Negherbon, Jayne Nichols, Maya Pualin, Meghan Peppe, Moira Ross, Emily Sidi, Gillian Stahl (Vice President Rush), Karen Tetherow, Polly Toner (Vice President Chapter Programming), Laureen Tuttle, Julia Watt, Kristine Woods and Kelli Yaryan.

FOUNDED: ***March 11, 1922 at USC***

COLORS: ***Bronze, Pink and Blue***

PHILANTHROPY: ***Blind Children's Center and Aid to the Blind, Sight Conservation***

FLOWER: ***Cream-colored Rose***

"We cannot direct the wind . . . But we can adjust the sails." – Commitment to Excellence

"To dream anything that you want to dream. That is the beauty of the human mind. To do anything that you want to do. That is thestrength of the human will. To trust yourself to test your limits. That is the courage to succeed." – Bernard Edmonds

The women of Delta Gamma gather by the pool to get a group shot.

ΔΦK

FOUNDED: ***May 6, 1960 at USC***
COLORS: ***Pink and Rose Red***
FLOWER: ***Carnation***

"Delta Phi Kappa has been established for 35 years, providing important opportunities for many Asian-American women in the form of service, leadership, sisterhood, and an overall enhancement of personal attributes."
– Nana Pao

"Having been around for so long, Delta Phi Kappa has been able to develop and refine the program according to the needs of the Asian-American population within the community and at USC."
– Jenny Lin

Front Row (left to right): Ranica Yao, Susan Duong, Nana Pao (Vice President), Jenny Lin (President), Vincy Chao (Pledge Mom), Young Mi Skehen (Social Chair), Kristen Hom, Mikage Kuroki. Row 2: Connie Thai, Karen Shew, Voleak Heng, Doan Le, Lisa Kung, Juliana Yuan, Jeanette Tsai and Kristen Chung.

Delta Phi Kappa

Delta Sigma Phi

Front Row (left to right): Erik Korkowski, Eric Youngstrom, Ray Chan, George Colin, Mihir Shah (Social Chair & Fall '95 President), Steve Gasper (Spring '96 President), Derek Haskew (GHA). Row 2: Gurjot Dhaliwal, Ken Lee, Manny Chavez (Pledge Educator), Jesal Shah (Athletic Chair). Row 3: Randy Johnson, Bobby Holcomb, Jose Zavala, Kyoung Oh (Co-Social Chair), Mike Cramer (Vice President), Jon Sadayasu. Row 4: Dan Prager (Treasurer), Mike Nickoloff (Secretary), Ryan Jacobs. Not pictured: Jesse Gomez, Adam Ingersoll, Steve Pereira, Matt Reider, Brett Samperi, Damon Scarborough (Sergeant at Arms) and Josh Shaw.

FOUNDED: ***May 17, 1925 at USC***
COLORS: ***Nile Green and Carnation White***
PHILANTHROPY: ***March of Dimes***
FLOWER: ***White Carnation***

"Our brotherhood is a unity of extraordinary menhaving in common certain ambitions, attributes, and abilities." – Josh Shaw

"Our fraternity is a circle of capable men, idealists and, most importantly, friends." – Mihir Shah

"We are a band of many individuals, each a teacher and student of the others while developing and maturing, each contributing toward the benefit of all, as we move together toward goals we share." – Kyoung Oh

Lounging around, members of Delta Sigma Phi relax in front of their house.

Gamma Epsilon Omega football team 1995.

FOUNDED: ***1963 at USC***

COLORS: ***Black, Cardinal and Gold***

Gamma Epsilon Omega, the oldest Asian American fraternity in Southern California serves as a vehicle for Asian American men to enhance their college careers through a wide array of academic, philanthropic, athletic and social avenues.

"Our existence is the by-product of our pride and your prejudice."
– Gamma Epsilon Omega 1963

Front Row (left to right): Suek Kwon, Tana Rusitanonta, Paul DeGuzman, Duy Doan, Chan Lam, Paul Hayama, Daniel Lee, Lan Dang, Andrew Kim, John Nguyen, Albert Rivera, Dominic Santos, P.J. Roxas-Chua, Mike Ruangutai, Chris Tong, Roscoe Umali. Row 2: Paul Sanbar (Sports/Service), Bryan Yamami (Academics), Stewart Yoon (Social), Michael Tong (Treasurer), Calvin Cheng, Marc Chua, Desmond Wu (Secretary), Chris Chow. Row 3: Tri Tansopalucks (Pledge Master), Yoshi Hoover, Jay Yamamoto (Sergeant of Arms), Tony Yeh, Peter Chang, Hidetaro Kashima, Alvin Huang (President), Terry Lee (AGC Representative). Row 4: Dominic Dinh, Sammy Lo, Ron Cheung, Alex Chan, Greg Lowe, Glenn Kay (Advisor), Scott Nakamura. Not pictured: Anthony Chau (Historian), Dave Kim, Son Le, Bernard Miranda, Conroy Shum, Bill White, Alex Wu and Aaron Yamada (Pledge).

Gamma Epsilon Omega

Gamma Phi Beta

Front Row (left to right): Monique McGuffin, Amanda Arty, Liz McCann, Wendy Norton. Row 2: Sherry Stanfield, Genise Morris, Katie Jochims, Summer Moore, Angela Haack, Leanna Humphreys. Row 3: April Apodoca, Anna Santiago Songco, Kim Bill, Cassandra Sanders, Jamie Hamamoto, Stacey Drellishak, Deborah Parker, Evelyn Ying. Row 4: Allison Lee, Michon Herrin, Shelby Sears, Sarah Larabee, Lindley Siemsen, Kristie Rhodes. Row 5: Amanda Sacks, Sarah Heyenbruch, Erika Pedersen, Andrea Schneider, Laura Temple, Illana Pearlson, Nina Wagner, Celeste McVey, Monica Soltesz, Erica Switzer, Stephanie Zavala, Farrah Hart, Shonna Ford. Row 6: Melissa Morris, Courtney Hayes, Patricia Smith, Lindsay Havern, Elisa Callier, Julie Geringer, Michelle Risher, Laura Aboulafia, Sara Coleman. Row 7: Diana Hoskins, Kanani Moser, Misty Masella, Sara Whitehead, Alexis Galbraith, Jennifer Lin, Michelle Salisian, Jennifer Bates, Mika Nemoto and Midori Clark.

FOUNDED: ***September 24, 1938 at USC***

COLORS: ***Mauve and Brown***

PHILANTHROPY: ***Camp Sechelt for Underprivileged Girls***

FLOWER: ***Carnation***

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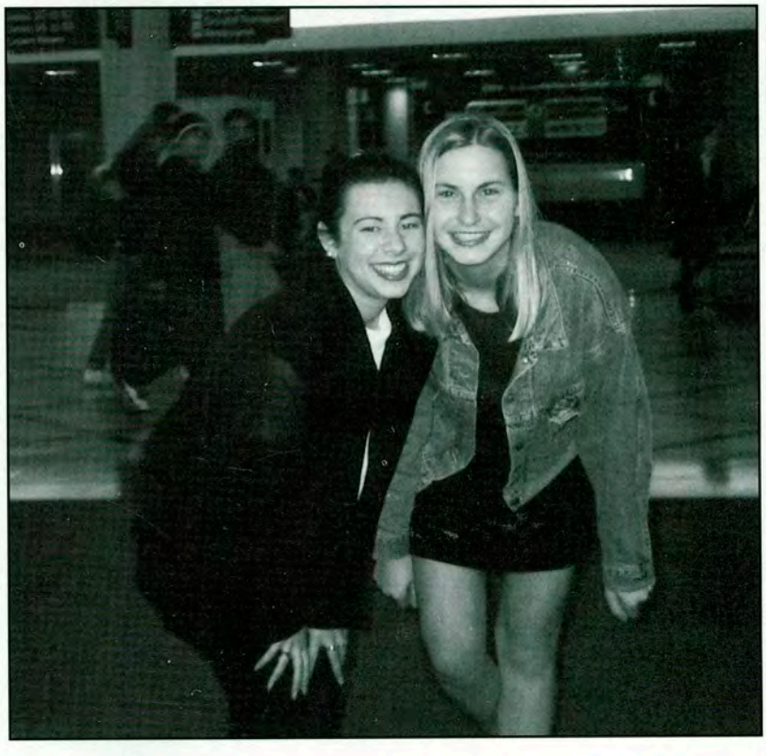
"Gamma Phi Beta is not just living with a bunch of girls – it is true sisterhood. I would be here for my sisters and know they would be here for me.
– Misty Masella



Gamma Phi Beta members Midori Clark and Sara Sigley stop for a photo at the airport.

The IFC is the governing board of the fraternity system at USC. It is made up of the eleven executive officers, as well as the representative presidents from each individual fraternity.

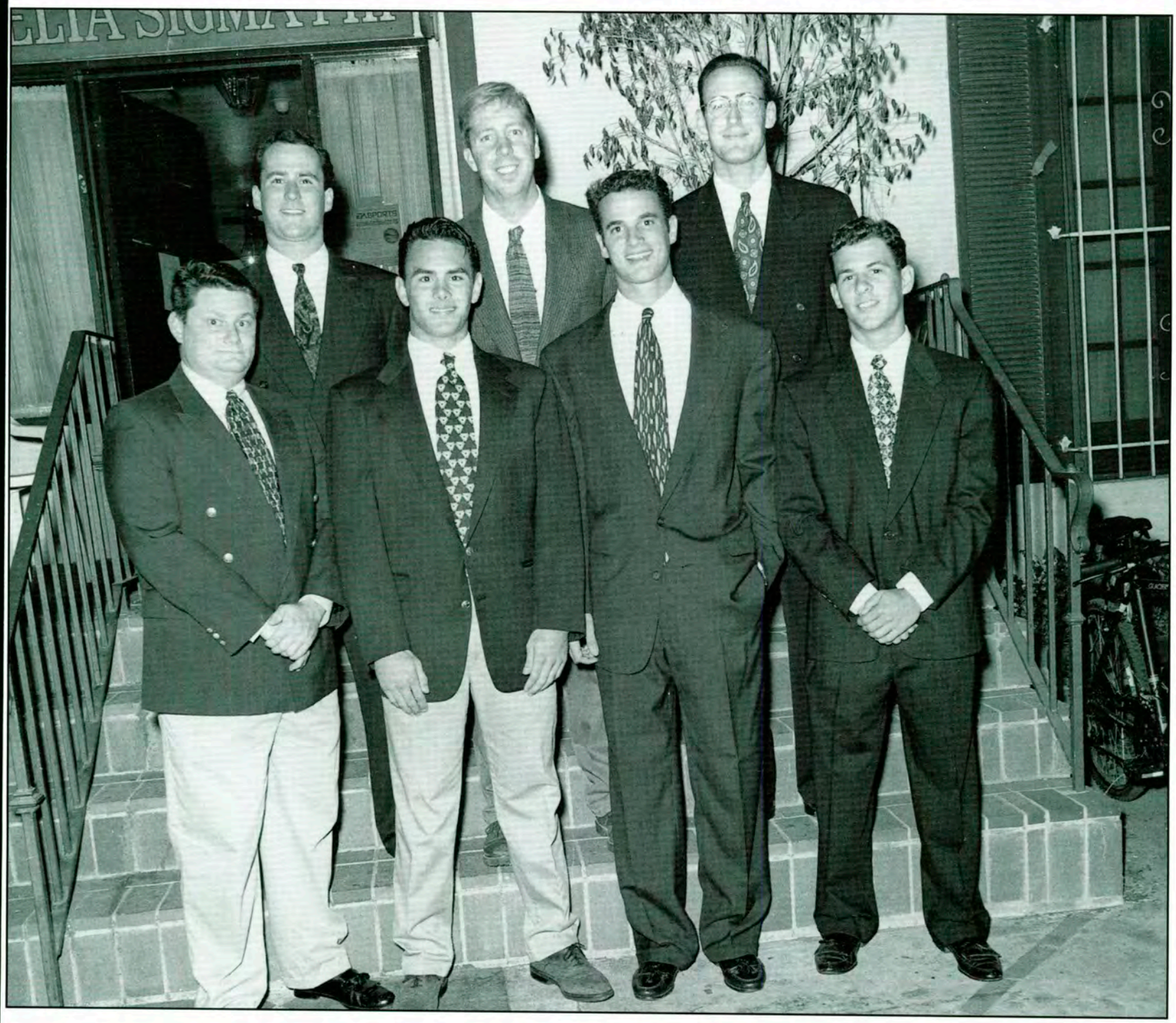
"I believe that this board made huge strides in making our Greek system even better! With all of the new programming and outreach efforts, USC's Greeks are definitely heading in the right direction."

– Brad Haas

"We've taken a couple of big steps over the past year. Hopefully, future boards can build on this momentum and take the Greek community to the next level."

– Brent Weinstein

Front Row (left to right): Jeff Smith (V.P. Finance), Eric Hall (V.P. Scholarship), Brad Haas (President), Brent Weinstein (V.P. Public Relations). Row 2: Sean Swerdlow (Executive V.P.), Mike Hendershot (V.P. Philanthropy), Jason Chiriano (V.P. Communications). Not pictured: Blake Brewer (V.P. Rush) and Tyler Scott (V.P. Athletics).



Interfraternity Council

Kappa Alpha Theta

Front Row (left to right): Elizabeth Myers, Janey Michaelsen, Taylor Van, Kim Andrews, Christine Clark, Monique Valles, Brooke Avoyer, Jessica Schutzer, Jennifer Perry, Margaret Boles, Lindsay Siler, Amanda Grimm, Jill Krupp, Stephanie Blum, Devorah Cohen, Christine Coulerier. Row 2: Lauren Nicholas, Erica Heller, Alison Dalbeck, Kelly Smith, Summer Kaufman, Paula Thorrington-Smith, Lanie Shapiro, Julie Hsieh, Danielle Berberian, Rachelle Joseph, Robyne Way, Cheryl Nesen, Denna Variale, Lis Conte, Jacqui Goddard, Ginny Barr, Kristen Kaiser, Theresa Kelly, Shannon Mazepink, Mary Scott, Cathie Saris, Leslie Sindelar. Row 3: Allison Graham, Samantha Zogg, Stephanie Rudnick, Stacy Bracken, Erica Hoshek, Danika Kagasoff, Kara Slife, Tracy Tutor, Carrie Berkman, Miriam Herrera, Coutney Perry, Danielle Bogdanov, Ashley Ulrich, Nicole Berlin, Lizzie Markman, Vicki Davis, Jenna Von Oy, Amalia Dasalakis, Sarah Warda, Megan Tunnell, Jennifer Bligh, Adriann Grieco. Not pictured: Sasha Alexander, Kristin Bell, Karen Brereton, Meredith Brown, Melissa Bruce, Erin Chalhub, Joanna Fernandes, Jenny Givens, Katrina Horacek, Heather Johnson, Laura Knight, Jennis Krause, Julie Mannion, Ashley McAdams, Jennifer Oliveira, Kristi Olson, Catherine Pierce, Karin Puccinelli, Jennifer Reed, Abby McDorman, Leslie Saris, Jennifer Rubardt, Nicole Spurge, Misa Tallman, Tanya Thorrington-Smith, Robyn Ward and Kathryn Wender.

FOUNDED: ***January 28, 1870***
COLORS: ***Black and Gold***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Court Appointed Special Advocates***
FLOWER: ***Pansy***

"What makes Theta so unique is the fact that we are all individuals but share a special bond. I'm proud to be a part of such a dedicated group of women, Theta rocks!"
– Laura Nicholas

Juniors Jocqui Goodard and Christine Clark review business law notes in preparation for final exams.

Filling the Void

You are sitting in class attempting to be attentive. It is nearly lunch and your stomach begins its growls of hunger. It is barely audible. Then as the professor pauses for emphasis, your stomach screams out. You blush with embarassment only to receive the knowing glances of your classmates.

It is time to eat – that unavoidable part of life, that unlike sleep and exercise, a college student cannot do without.

For freshmen Trojan Hall resident Ha Ho, "eating is the social time because we don't want to go back to our rooms and do homework." And what were these residence hall students talking over? Among the smorgasboard of choices, Ha noticed that most people ate fruit and ventured out to any place that took meal points. Ha and her friends also lamented the difficulty of eating healthy, describing her plate as glistening even after a serving of rice.

For apartment residents eating seemed a function of time, laziness and money. Carl's Jr. and Commons were favorite on-campus choices while an off-campus favorite, Taco Bell, had students running for the border. These students also cooked macaroni and cheese and spaghetti. Senior Hillary Jenks even occasionally made her own lunch.

Brown bagging it seemed to be the more popular choice for commuters, such as Bob Ernst and Kory Hojo, who found the on-campus choices too expensive and lacking in variety. It was also a matter of time.

Even for those who lived on the nearby Row, lack of time forced them to quickly grab a bagel or power bar from Commons. However, for dinner, senior DeeDee Tyson enjoyed the cooking of her Kappa Kappa Gamma chef who used to cook for Diana Ross and John Travolta.

Yet, whatever the source, eating still served the basic function of survival and avoidance of the embarrassing stomach growl. Article by Jennifer Ozaki.

Troy Witt

Hundreds of students waited in front of Tommy Trojan for a free slice of pizza. The novelty of free food always draws a crowd.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Front Row (left to right): Kelly Harmon (Scholarship Chair), Stephanie Yu, Becky Bush (Vice President Standards), Dana Eggers, Stephanie Bonnett (President), Holly O'Neill, Tanr Turrentine, Christine Bieling (Recording Secretary), Bridget Moll. Row 2: Jennifer Charleston, Page Cooper (Social Chair), Liv Eisaman (Membership Chair), Alexa Isbell, Cathy Jebeji (Treasurer), Heather Stroock (Vice President Organization), Stacy Oliphant (Marshal), Brandy Davidson, Mary Claire Vadman. Row 3: Meredith McKellar, Shani Smith, Erin Hay, Ar Stroock, Jenni Okamura, Randi Peck, Christina Cazaves, Christie Russell, Jennifer Birmingham, Michelle Spencer, Leigh Rodriguez (House Manager), Juliet Inge (Parents Club), An Schimmelbusch (Corresponding Secretary), Marcy Dolle, Christina Allegro (Philanthropy Chair), Annemarie Seeman (Co-Membership Chair), Sierena Siew, Anasuya Morr (Fraternity Educator), Shannon Mullen (Co-Pledge Educator), Debra Schlesinger, Cynthia Chick, Egan Gauntt (Athletic Chair), Gaby Galardo, Allison Turi. Row 4: Shelley Hathowa Anne Styskal, Shana Noble, Carrianne Brown, Jenni Arvidson, Kelsey Willits, Sarah Reeder, Vicky Nave, Gaby Snow, Sarah Shetter, Julie VanWey, Julie Canzone, Jamie Kerr, Laur Bruksh, Julie Bryant, Casey Ryan, Kim Herron, Hillary Palmer, Lindsay Ellithorpe, Stephanie Galindo, Naheed Simjee. Not pictured: Juliana Barras (Panhellenic Chair), Maggie Migu (Co-Pledge Educator), Danielle Tramell (Public Relations) and Dee Dee Tyson (Registrar).

FOUNDED: ***1947 at USC***

COLORS: ***Light Blue and Dark Blue***

PHILANTHROPY: ***Sunshine Mission and Rose McGill Fund***

FLOWER: ***Iris and Fleur-de-Lis***

"My four years at Kappa Kappa Gamma has provided me with many invaluable experiences. From lasting friendships to personal growth as an individual and as a leader, Kappa has greatly enriched my experience here at USC." – Becky Bush

"Kappa has provided me with a priceless foundation that will guide me to professional and personal success." – Stephanie Bonnett

Sharing time together, several Kappa Kappa Gamma's show their Trojan spirit.

Above: Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges freshmen Amy Stroock and Shani Smith share an enjoyable moment in the lobby of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

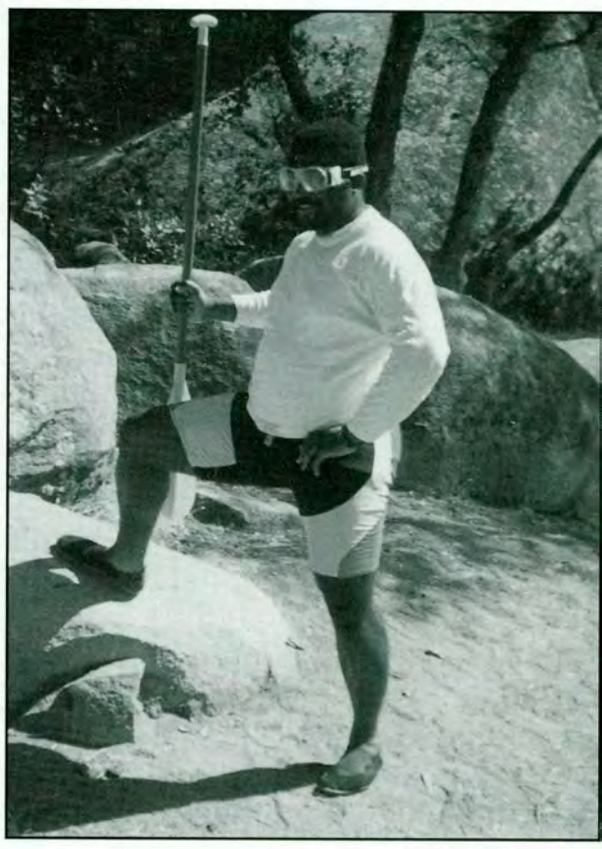
Right: A group of members gather together at their Bid Day party.

North Residential College

Front Row (left to right): Dustin Rikert, Cameron Etezady, Amy Roberson, Kiesha Cole, Lydia Wahlke, Mary Ann Khalil. Row 2: Shannon Iyuhara (PC), David Rosenberg, Erica Kreer, Monica Garrison, Dave Gabler, Courtney Perrone (SRA), Ed Silva (SRA). Row 3: Philip McKibbins (RD), Daniel Stallings (AC), Adrian Jayasinha, Sam De La Graza, Dave Brodsky (NRFF), John Carley, Ben Rogoway, Dennis Tuma (NRFF) and Chandra Patel.

Looking back upon the trials and tribulations of the 1995-96 academic year, the residential staff of North College has reached a new precedent in achieving its ultimate goal for structure within the community. A special interest housing facility, faculty reside within the college, playing a vital role in creating academic excellence as special interest floors inhabit nearly 1/4 of the complex.

Of the more than 600 residents in the building, there are 17 Resident Advisors joining forces to unite as one. Under the leadership of Residential Director Phillip McKibbins, the staff has taken a team approach to the many aspects of Residential Life.



On a group rafting trip, Phillip McGibbins displays his aquatic gear.

Members of Phi Delta Theta enjoy a group moment on their Cabo San Luis trip.

FOUNDED: ***1948 at USC***
COLORS: ***Azure and Argent***
FLOWER: ***White Carnation***
MAGAZINE: ***The Scroll***

"The past year has been monumental for our chapter. Our grades, membership-involvement, rush, and social calendar have all seen great success. We hope we can use this momentum and continue to build on it for the future." ***– Rob Maxfield***

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Front Row (left to right): Mike Houge (Controller), Brent Weinstein (President), Matt Edwardson, Will White, Myron Kwong, Ryan Granath, Jeremy Shapiro, Trevor Engleson (Social), Chris Pierson, Jeremy Hermans, Forrest Newhall, Brady Le Vander (Vice President), Brian Davis, John McDowell, Ray Smith, J.P. La Brucherie, Eric Klinebub, Christian Heger, John Vicker. Row 2: Scott Svesloski, Jon Romano, Greg McMahan, Jesse Davis, Dave Price, Vince Li, Dave Sanderson, Jeremy Miner, Richard Hyman, Kevin Murphy (Rush), Mike Powell, Darell Snook (Warden), Dave Neish, Chris Litchfield (Social), Ari Zeiger, James Mykris (Alumni). Row 3: Dave Brown, Justin Lally, Brian Murphy, Todd Berardi, Chris Quirk, Brian Miller, Rob Maxfield, Mike Spurgat, Andre Mancl, Sean Hoyt, Mark Grisby, Dave Velasco, Kevin Klein, Shannon Bane, Thad Kaul, Brad Inman, Brad Haas, Eric Shockman, Andy Sonthron, Rich Kelly, Jeff Meltzer, Jayan Singh. Row 4: Darius Veleas, Mike Uhlenkamp, Brett Whelan, Mike Cunningham, Ben Ammerman, Issac Gooding. Not pictured: Jesse Langley (Treasurer) and Patrick Russell (Scholarship).

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Kappa Psi

Front Row (left to right): Mark Lafferty, Ryan Olson, Mike Hillman, Shehan Tantula, Bobby Hall, Derald Sue, Marlos Olivas, Collin Cochrane, David Heath, Craig Bilsky, John Barnash Joe Maggio, Jack Benton Krawczyk, Ed Wunsch, Ron Wiggins, Jack Woodruff, Sami Shekarchi, Kevin Sweatt. Row 2: Keith Duckett, Fernando Albiar, Tarik Husain, Elias Cervante Scott Anderson, Mike Robinson, Danny Tompkins, Adrian Jayasinha, Tom Lovell, Jamie Brown, Sim Sarna, Jim Chalupsky, Jim Miller, Steve Orchard, Steve Johnson, Nick Goodman Sean Fenstermacher, Ryan Newman, Gordon Pawlowski, Steve Swanson, Roland Luera. Not pictured: Arthur Alves, Karl Brensike, Mike Carone, Greg Cavic, Shahin Chandrasoma Kyle Clinton, Scott Darden, Cameron Driscoll, Link Elliot, Lloyd Eubanks, Kevin Fintlind, Jon Fowler, Dave Gabler, Ben Goodall, J.D. Gregorio, Tom Grimstad, Jon Hartmere Jr., Pa Kelly, Chris Kirk, Derek Leavitt, Mike Mariano, Marcus McDonald, Sean McEldowney, Paul Mendez, John Michels, Bo Ogborn, Julio Oropeza, Mike Park, John Phillips, Dave Power Greg Puccinelli, Shawn Salas, Tony Sands, Micah Saput, Chris Scheithaver, Tyler Scott, J.T. Stephens, Curtis Sumpter, Gus Thurston, Greig Todd, Marshall Watson, Ron Wiggins, Pau Wiumes, Ryan Wines and Jack Woodruff.

FOUNDED: ***February 19, 1927 at USC***
COLORS: ***Cardinal Red and Hunter Green***
FLOWER: ***Jacquminot Rose***

ΦΚΨ

"We've come a long way in the past year – the house is bigger, stronger and much more focused due to the efforts of all the brothers. We have a lot to be proud of." ***– Jon Hartmere Jr.***

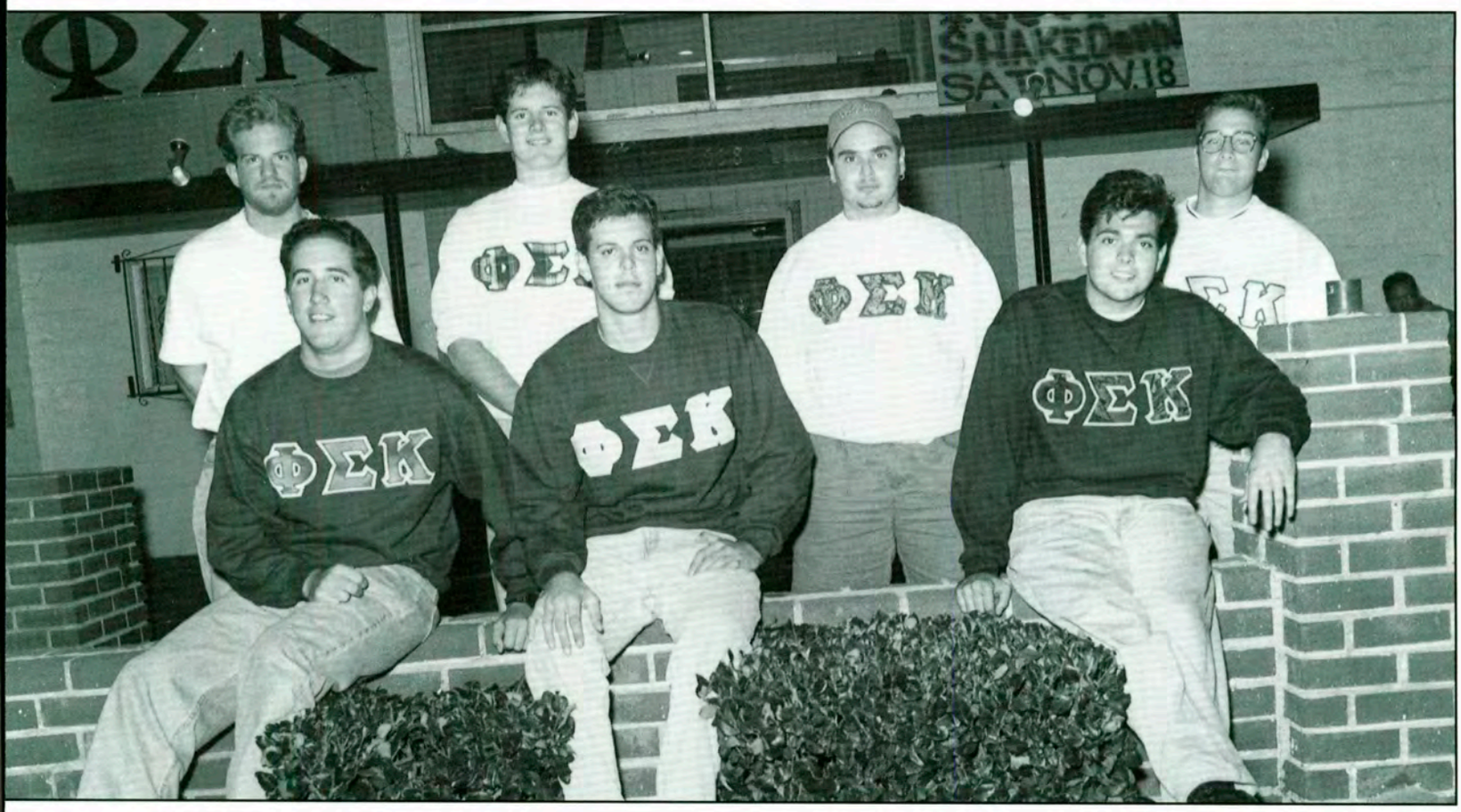
"We tried to put more emphasis on philanthropy this semester. I think the haunted house that we did with ADPi was a great example of some of the good fraternities and sororities can do for the community." ***– Marshall Watson***

After a meeting, Bryan Roberts, Chris Holman, Morry Teitelman and David Holmes hang out.

ΦΣΚ

FOUNDED: ***October 12, 1928 at USC***
COLORS: ***Red and Silver***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Special Olympics***
FLOWER: ***Red Carnation and White Tea Rose***

Front Row (left to right): Peter Reardon, Matt Maricic, Alex MacLean. Row 2: Morry Teitelman, Bryan Roberts (President), B.J. Barnhouse (Secretary), Joe Romano. Not pictured: Sean Hawkey, Chris Holman (Treasurer), Dave Holmes (Inductor), Shabir Kashyap, James Lau (Vice President), Daniel Margolis and Mike Uglesich (Sentinel).



Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Beta Phi

Front Row (left to right): Amy Freeburg, Harper Heller, KG Holstein, Juliet Rogulewski (Vice President Social), Meg Graham, Jennie Kim, Courtney Ashley, Jen Osgood, Amy Anderse Frannie Stark. Row 2: Patty Givens, Sonya Del Coognale, Katy Atkiss, Stefanie Hermanns (Efficiency Chair), Jen Popovich, Elizabeth Bonfanti (President), Kathleen Pitchess (Rus Chairman), Kami Kirby, Amy Lloyd, Jen Jones, Tassa Hampton, Eleni Simopoulos (Vice President Mental), Charity Hill (Social Chairman), Sarah Leathers, Lindsey Cromwell, Heath Putnam. Row 3: Casey Callaway, Sarah Teitell, Colleen Kelly, Tracy Hall (Risk Management), Lindsay Towle, Astra Petersons, Alyson Fischer, Beur Aller (Vice President Moral), Krist Illokken. Row 4: Sarah Robinson, Jen Ehlers, Chanel Scott, Pori Gibbs, Lizz Carter (Inter-House Programming), Jessica Emering, Eletha Locke (House Manager), Norma Madrid, Lau Naviaux. Row 5: Samantha Waterbury (Philanthropy), Laura Howell, Christy Mahaffey, Kimberly McDonald, Andrea Levine, Danielle Declark, Allison Gelb, Tracy Francis, Tama Ham, Melissa Fanticola, Meridith Monroe, Kristin Ekmark, Kelly Dimick, Diane Micheil, Samantha McFarlane, Amy McGaughey, Lauren Davis, Valerie Slocum (Secretary), Jack Fraser, Allie Bocar (House Manager), Allison Newell (Assistant Rush Chairman). Not pictured: Crish Asaro, Daniela Balcaf, Erin Bell, Liv Boughn, Alisa Brownlow, Kate Callagha Marisa Coughlan, Stephanie Decastro, Robyn Denton, Elizabeth Foster, Suzi Fraser, Amber Hauseman, Vicki Jankovich, Christine Jones, Dana Malmberg, Jenny Marks, Brittar McCorduck, Erin Nowlin, Lindsay Overman (Membership Chair), Melissa Powers, Amy Rawi, Kristin Seagren, Cheri Smith, Staci Smith, Erin Warmington, Daria Winter and Michel Zwick (Vice President Finance).

FOUNDED: ***1898***

COLORS: ***Wine and Blue***

PHILANTHROPY: ***Arrowspike to benefit the Holly Grove Kids***

FLOWER: ***Carnation***

"Pi Phi means so many things. It is a place for unconditional love and support, a group of diverse girls with a common bond and a history full of memories. – Liz Bonfanti

"Pi Phi is where I can be myself. I know that it is a home away from home where my friends are always there for me. Pi Phi gives me opportunities to have fun at social events and learn how to appreciate the many wonderful things Pi Phi can give." – Stephanie DeCastro

Fall Rush Invites: Charity Hill, Tassa Hampton and Elizabeth Bonanti.

President and Captain, Jason Senior, leads the Pike Iron Man football team to 1st place this fall.

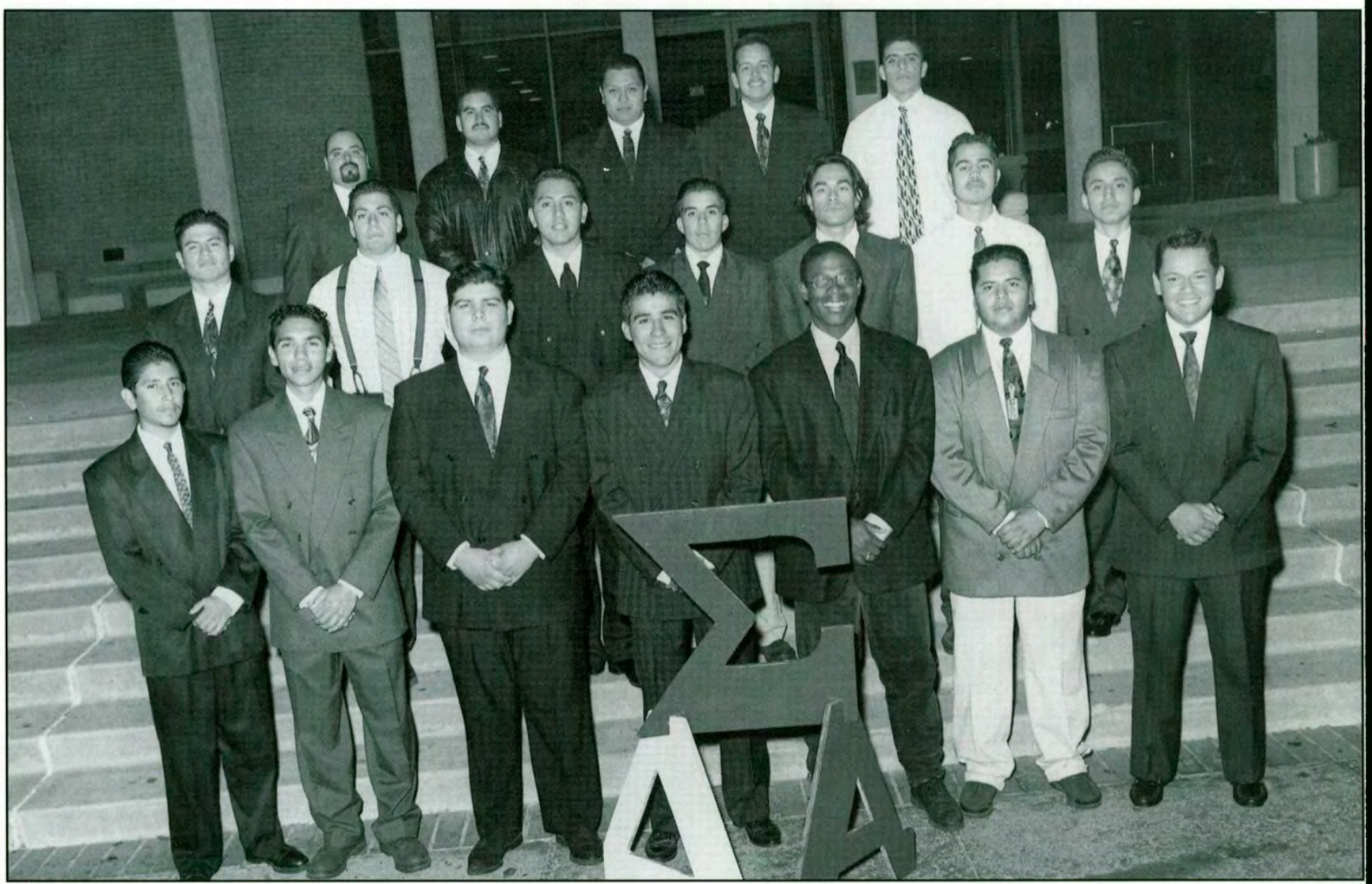
FOUNDED: ***June 1, 1926 at USC***
COLORS: ***Garnet and Old Gold***
FLOWER: ***Lily-of-the-Valley***

"It was the high quality of men that I sought to associate with that brought me to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Since then, I have had four years of experiences that I will share with brothers for a lifetime." ***– Brad Abelson***

Front Row (left to right): Eric Nicks, Robert Philibosian, Brett Petillo, Jeff Smith, Trevor Luisi, Jose Gutierez, Ryan Weber, Mark Payette, Jason Smith, Rob Hammond, Bill Carr, Brian Castro, Steve Hein, Eric Kripke, Jason Chiriano. Row 2: Jeff Tiddens, Adam Camporello, Jason Brod, Chris Ellendorf, Brad Ableson, Jack Utley, Greg Barnes, Victor Raffa, Logan Sparks, Biff Grabske, Sean Roberts, Chris Solari. Row 3: Chris Morton, Nathan Caruso, Dan Coller, Jeremy Berman, Scott Tullio, Scott Cukier, Graig Salusbury, Chris Lippi, Travis Adams, Marc Mays, Peter Hess, Matt Holder, Kevin Westberg, Josh Schwartz. Row 4: Eric Karlen, Nathan Piehl, Travis Biffar, Brian Clark, Mark Chandaria, Bryan Dean, Justin Adams, David Binkley, Mike Ackad, Stuart Reid, Chris Stogel, Walter Cadwig, Adam Hagley and Ryan Styles.

Pi Kappa Alpha

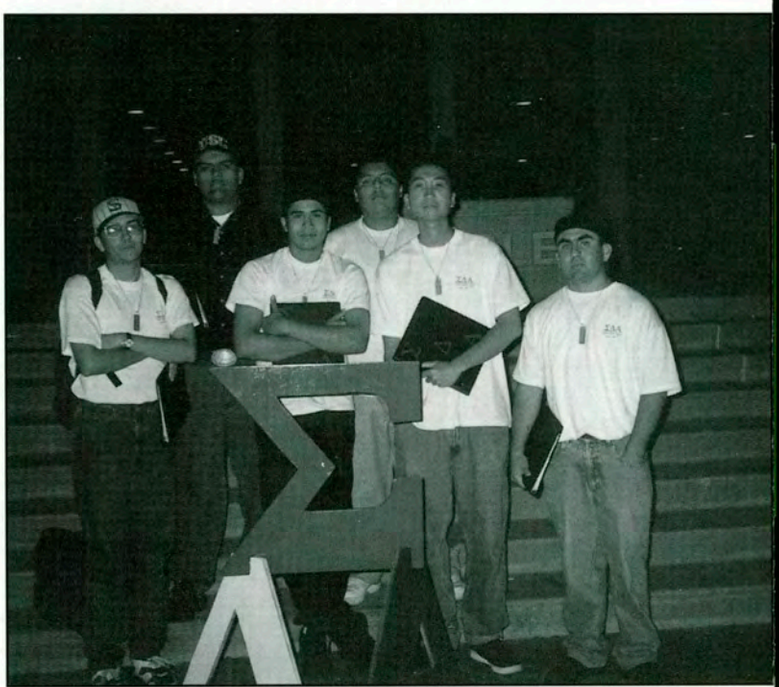
Sigma Delta Alpha



Front Row (left to right): Gabriel Rebolledo (Secretary), Paul Wever (Sergeant of Arms), Miguel Padilla (Historian), Oscar Montalvo (President), Emun Prince (Treasurer), Renato Moreno (Vice President), Ruben Flores (Director of Academics). Row 2: Charles Carbajo, Junior Guapo, Jesus J. Morales, Ruben Reza, Jaime Guillen, Hector Felix, Luis Yataco. Row 3: Carlos Romero Jr., Roberto Ramirez, Jesus Monarrez, Jose Ochoa and Ramon Muñoz.

FOUNDED: ***April 21, 1995 at USC***
COLORS: ***Maroon, White and Forest Green***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Mentoring Program at Temple Elementary School***

"Sigma Delta Alpha is the only Latino fraternity at USC. It is devoted to promoting the Latino community as well as furthering the success of its brothers."
– Miguel Padilla



Members of the Alpha Pledge Class (left to right): Jaime Hernandez, Rene Negrete, Herbert Albournoz, Arturo Guerrero, Andrew Ma and David Duran stand by their letters.

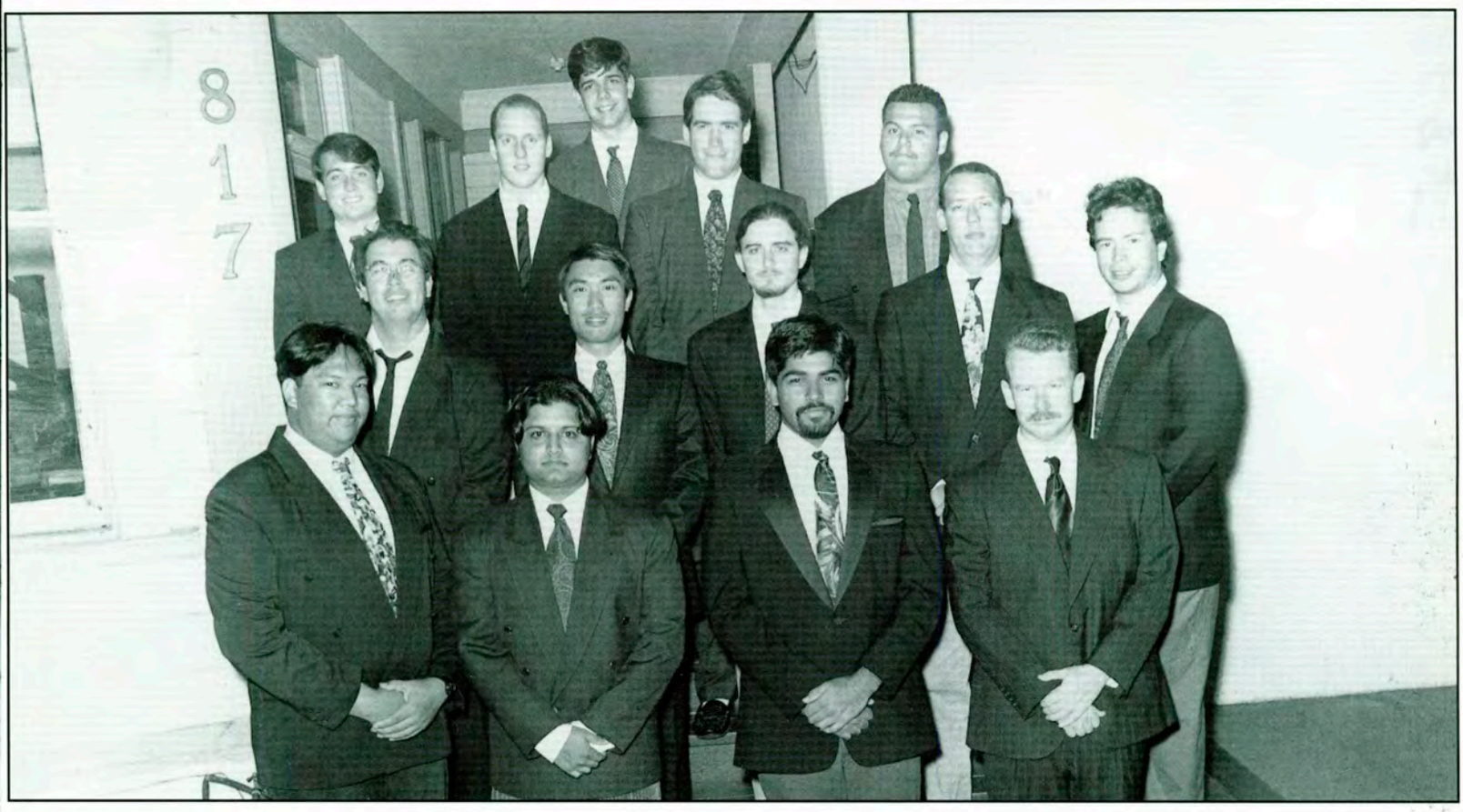
ΣΦΔ

FOUNDED: ***April 11, 1924 at USC***
COLORS: ***Red and Black***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Dome Village***
FLOWER: ***American Beauty Rose***

"We are the engineers. We're not better than you, just smarter."

– Phil Armijo

Front Row (left to right): Francis Arigo (Vice President), Tariq Salim (President), Pank Patel (2nd Vice President), Jeff Butterworth (Secretary). Row 2: Phillip Armijo, Kyent Chin, Patrick Killoury, Paul Lewandowski, Philip Lowe. Row 3: Chris Kelly, Dave Zemke, Derek Troy, Jesus Davilla. Row 4: Brian Emord. Not pictured: Scott Cozy, Benjamin Ebert, Matt Kuiken, William Lee, Jim Norris and Tony Troutman.



Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Front Row (left to right): Mark Andersson, Rich Michalowski, Tate Crane, Mike Johnston, Grant Wiswell, Scott Bemis, Pat Cinco. Row 2: Ian Laurelin, Loren Foxx (Vice President Recruitment), Mike Hendershot (Chaplain), Blair Pruett, Shane Schuessler. Row 3: John Barnhill, Andy Frogue (Vice President Finance), Gavin Wiswell, John Challis (President), Nick LaCorte, Curtiss Skaggs, Adam Strachan, Boba Fat, Jay Joyer (Vice President Member Development), Pierre Servan, Bryan Lombird, Rob Rollo, John Lord, Gary Levy, Scott Clase, Mike Tripp, Ken Tripp, Brett Copeland. Not pictured: Steve Beil, Glenn Cha, Shah Kerr, Kirk Kessler, Yan Krymsky, Larry Kroger, Mike Maruca, Brian Netzley, Leo Norton (Vice President Finance), J.C. Palaves, Joel Simmons and Chris Van Amburg.

FOUNDED: ***June 9, 1928 at USC***
COLORS: ***Violet and Red***
PHILANTHROPY: ***American Heart Association***
FLOWER: ***Purple Violet and Red Rose***

ΣΦΕ

"We are in a unique situation not being in a 'house' for the first time since 1958, but it has really made the brotherhood stronger." ***– John Challis***

"A lot of people counted us out when we lost our house, but those same people will be surprised when one of USC's oldest continually running fraternities returns to prominence." ***– Jay Joyer***

FOUNDED: ***1949 at USC***
COLORS: ***Yellow and Green***
PHILANTHROPY: ***"The Reward is in the doing."***
FLOWER: ***Yellow Rose***

"Sigmas was founded to achieve a greater womanhood and to promote friendship and sisterhood among women students at USC. Through Sigmas, I was able to meet with many incredible people and make lifetime friends and memories that will always mean a lot to me. It has made my college experience at USC very rewarding and worthwhile."
– Maya Hahn

Senior Miniver Choi and junior Kathy Lee hold their president hostage.

Front Row (left to right): Suah Pak, Nina del Castillo, Michelle Ro, Amabelle Sze, Lydia Sakimoto, Maggie Chin, Susie Chen. Row 2: Analiza Salamat, Grace Yi, Le Cao, Jessica Villaruz, April Cadiente, Linh Thai, Huong Huynh, Kristine Truong, Carol Surovey, Sheila Mirasol, Karin Ou-Yang. Row 3: Yvonne Hu, Miniver Choi, Eunice Quinajon (Secretary), Irene Young (Co-Service Chair), Jann Tsuda (Pledge Mom), Maya Hahn (President), Nicole Chin (Alumnae Relations), Annabell Tuazon (Co-Fundraiser), Diem Tran, Jo-Anne Lee (Co-Fundraiser), Jenn Villaruz, Toni Shibayama (Social Chairperson). Row 4: Madeline Oca (Treasurer), Cathy Chen (Historian), Nana Cho, Esther Chang, Cristina Lorenzo (Rush Chair), Debbie Lee. Not pictured: Professor Soo-Young Chin (Sponsor), Kim Hirabayashi (Advisor) and Kathy Lee (Co-Service Chair).

Sigma Phi Omega

Sigma Pi

Front Row (left to right): Mike Pesci (3rd Counselor), Dan Bolton (2nd Counselor), Aaron Lynn (1st Counselor), Gregg Gallagher, John Runyan. Row 2: Scott Beckley (Sage) Darren Hill, Atul Chandra (4th Counselor), Jim Baker, Dennis Hodgekins, Seth Cummings. Not pictured: Jason Ballou, Mike Bennett, Chad Brown, Mark Comer, Jaso DiGiacomo, Tony Droz, Chris Duplex, Chris Harmon, Steve Kempton, Ian Minkin and Dan Tripathi.

FOUNDED: ***April 27, 1985 at USC***
COLORS: ***Purple and Gold***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Adopt a School***

"We're back on the row and ready to change it."
– Scott Beckley

"The future looks bright." ***– Chris Shea***

ΣΠ

At the "Phiasco of '95" Betsy Wemer, Jess Heiner, Angela Manteilh and Joel Michaely group together to capture the moment.

FOUNDED: ***1918 at USC***
COLORS: ***Blue and White***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Pediatric AIDS***

"The diversity, bright future, and strong bonds of brotherhood are what led me to choose ZBT."
– H.O. Reed

"This is our biggest year. We doubled our membership, renovated our house, and received our charter."
– Michael B. Tracy

Front Row (left to right): Robert Jacobson, George Durzi (95 Secretary-96 External Vice President), Kyle Yaskin, Herman Gonzales, Marcus Maraj, Dave Karner, Joel Michaely, Gregg Moppert. Row 2: John Keith, Bill Diedrich, Steve Gooch, Jess Heiner, Jonathan Patterson, Patrick Armstrong, Justin Sohl, Rich Lee (96 President), Brian Paschal, Brian Tweedt (96 Treasurer), Matt Schwartz, Sam Yousefian, Dave Lizerbram, Christian Thomas. Row 3: Chris Vanbuskirk, Robert Rosson, Ryan Martinez, Dennis Rogers. Row 4: Rob Edmondson, Jason Odden, Michael Smith (96 Secretary), Michael Tracy (95 President), Michael King (96 Internal Vice President), Michael Bryant, Michael Arnold, Ben Blanco, John Wiener, Andy Pupius, Aaron Kahn (95 Treasurer). Not pictured: Russell Brown, Bhagdeep Dhaliwal, Tim Grierson (95 Vice President), Andy Hungerford, Ben Mathis, Kevin Parrot, Cameron Penn, H.O. Reed, Ben Rogoway, Eric Russell, Chris Speights, Todd Uyeminami and Conrad Von Sydow.

Zeta Beta Tau

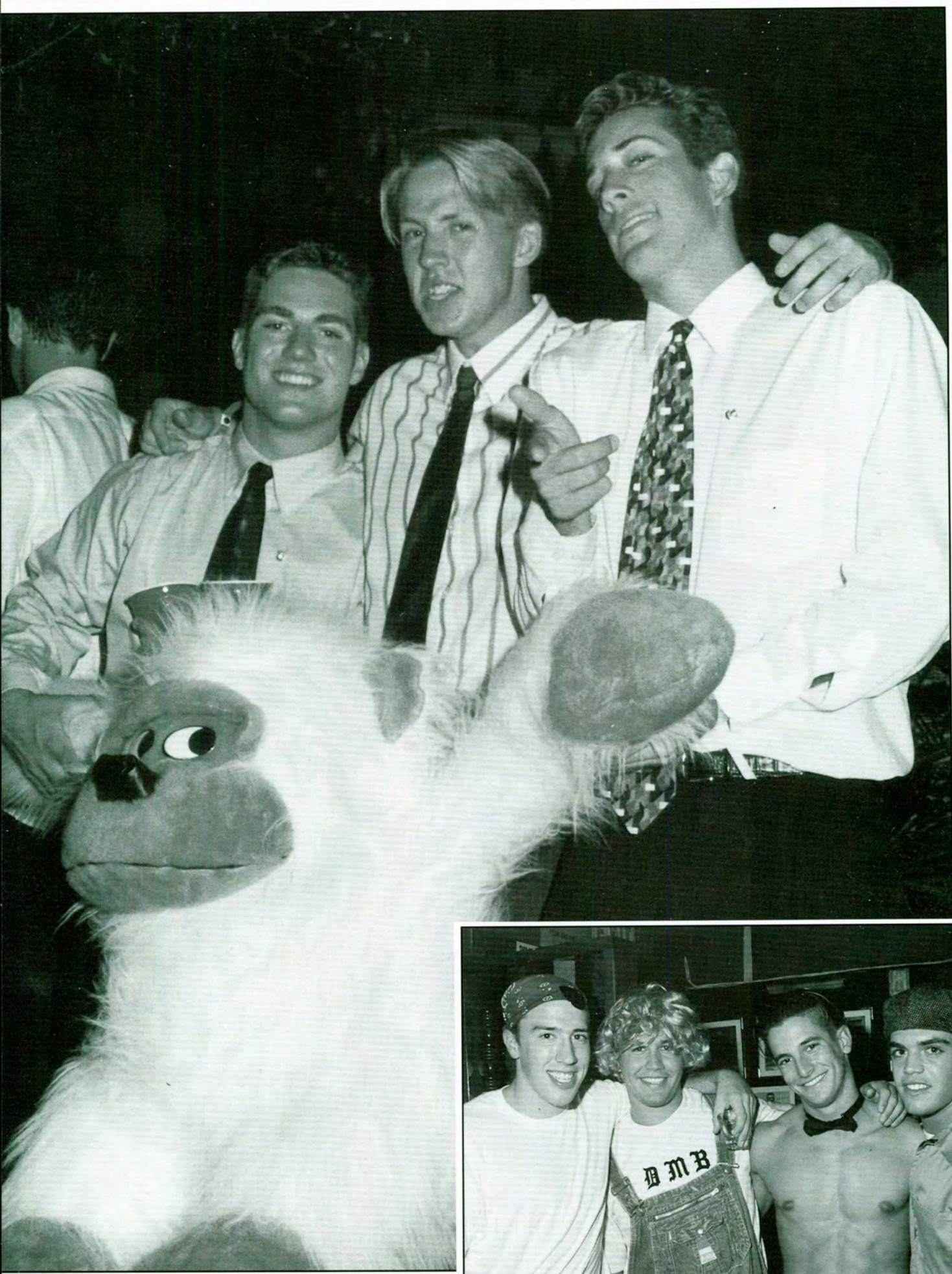
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Front Row (left to right): Mike DeForest (Historian), Jon Workman, Matt Willer, Daniel Barba, Kevin Breen, Evan Bernstein, Matt Hanson, Jeff Robinson, Chad Hogancamp, Brendon Sole, Jason Late, Josh Sumner, Scott Wolff, Jason Embick, Paul Smit, Eric Hall. Row 2: Phillip Morelock, Dean Bosch, Korey Rugg, Kevin Carias, Bryce Hill, Zeus Ranshaw, Steve Johnson, Shaggy Corbett, Chris Nelson, Mark Reilly, Johny Zeigus, Chris Wulff, Jeremy Howard, Mike Laity, Alex Swiger, Mark Easterday (President). Row 3: Matt Waugh, Jason Angelos (Treasurer), Jef McClure, Alex Nichols, John Bibeau, Clint McMorris, Tony Castaneda (New Member Educator), James Yundt, Bobby Falar, Creighton Ward, Tanto Martinez, Brian LaForce, J.J. Mahli, Jim Newkirk, Brian Weinstein, Jason Rzutkiewicz (Sergeant at Arms), Paul Longhenry (Vice President), Chimpy Ngo (Secretary), Brad Memble, Greg Flowers. Not pictured: Richard Balue, Matt Bohm, Dave Bohline, Druce Fu, Coleman Engellenner, Jason Epstein, Brad Green, Eric Haase (Chaplin), Jeff Hall, Sean Luko, Eddie Ponce, Erik Olson, Leon Saperstein, Steve St. John, Brian Ulaszewski and Tony Vernetti.

FOUNDED: ***October 31, 1948 at USC***
COLORS: ***Cherry and Grey***
PHILANTHROPY: ***Special Olympics***
FLOWER: ***Red Carnation***

TKE

TKE's trip to Notre Dame.



Above: Fall Invite '95 . . . and the monkey.
Right: The Halloween Pledge-Active Party.

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FOOD

Ready For The Future

Rolling out of bed at a time earlier than you ever have during college, you drag your tired body to the shower. You partied all night because you were celebrating one of the most important accomplishments of your life so far. As the warm water streams down and your weary brain starts to wake up, a flurry of images flood into your head – the day you moved into your freshmen dorm, your first college girlfriend or boyfriend, the first time you met your best friend. Images of parties and road trips, late night study sessions and painful break-ups flash through your memory. You force these images out of your head and jump out of the shower, you have places to go and people to see. It is graduation day and many years of hard work and valuable experiences are coming to a close. For some, the real world awaits. For others, there is graduate school and research projects at various institutions. But, for all the **Graduates** it is the end of one phase of life and the beginning of another. While everyone had very different experiences up to that moment as they walk to pick up their diplomas, all of them share in the elation that comes from graduating.

Julie Gargan

(right) Flashing her Trojan spirit, a student walks through the line during graduation. This day is the culmination of years of work for those graduating.

Supplying some graduation humor, a graduating senior anxiously awaits the beginning of the ceremonies. There was a main ceremenoy in the morning and satellite ceremonies throughout the day.

Julie Gargan

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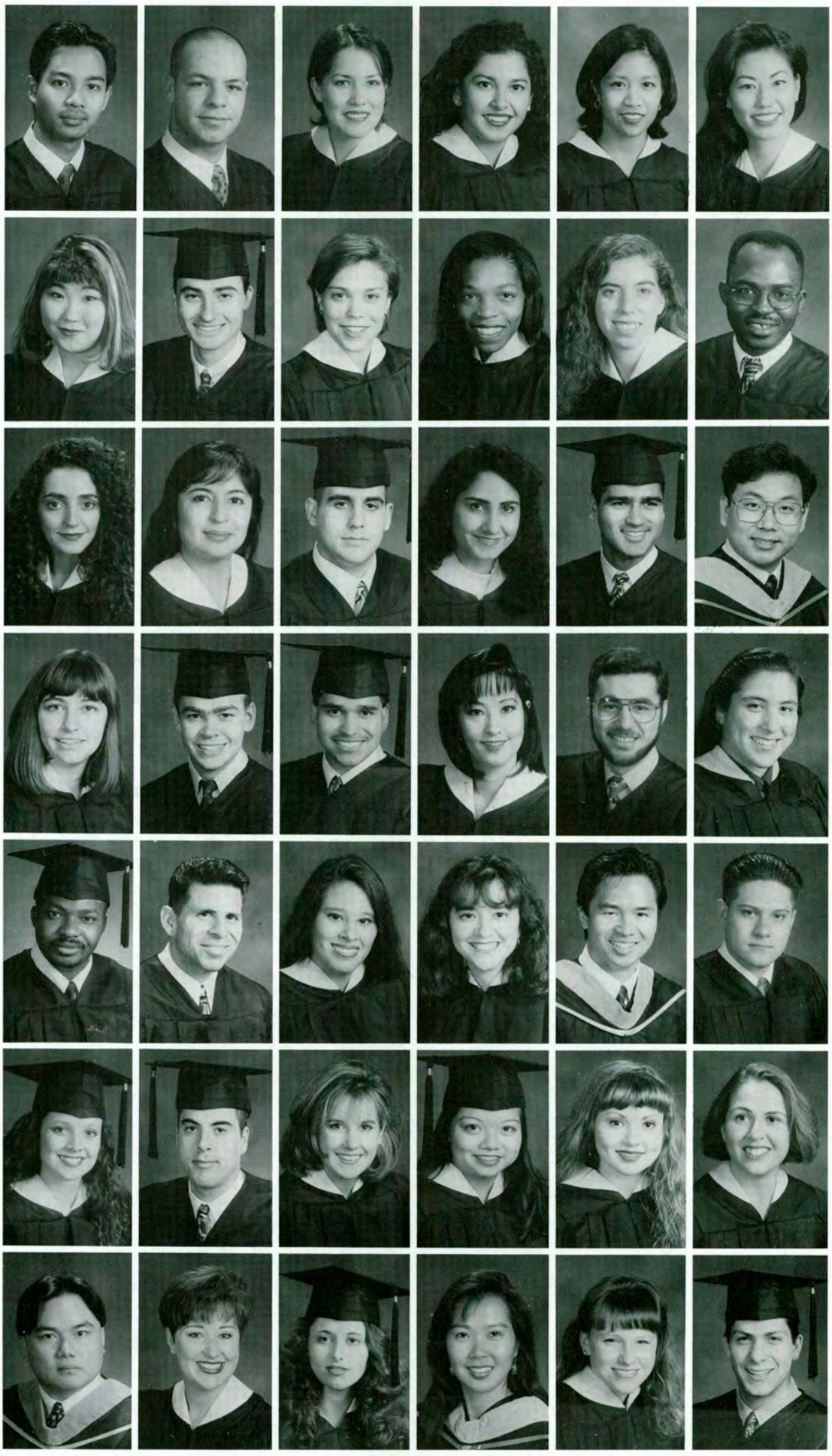

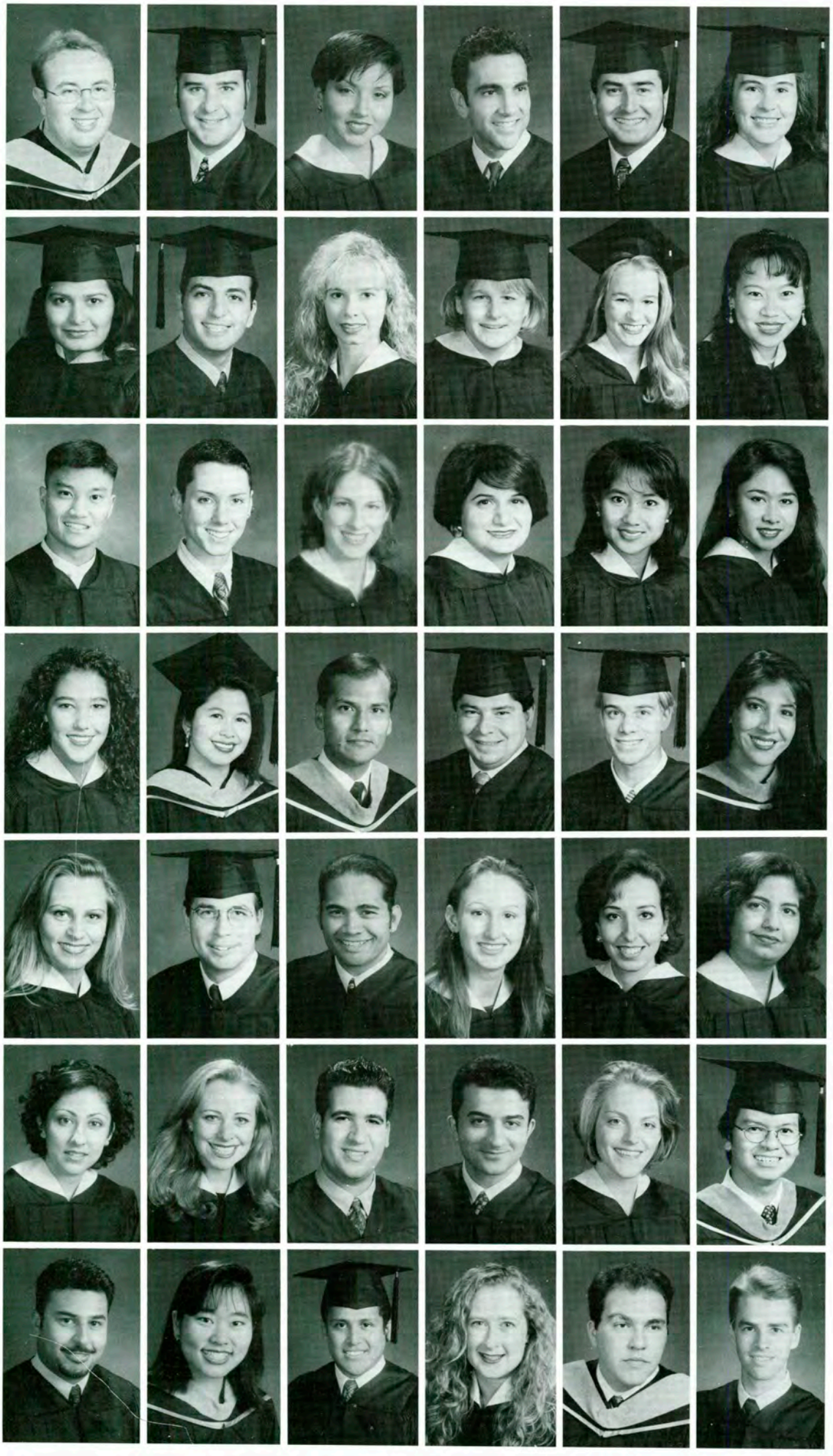

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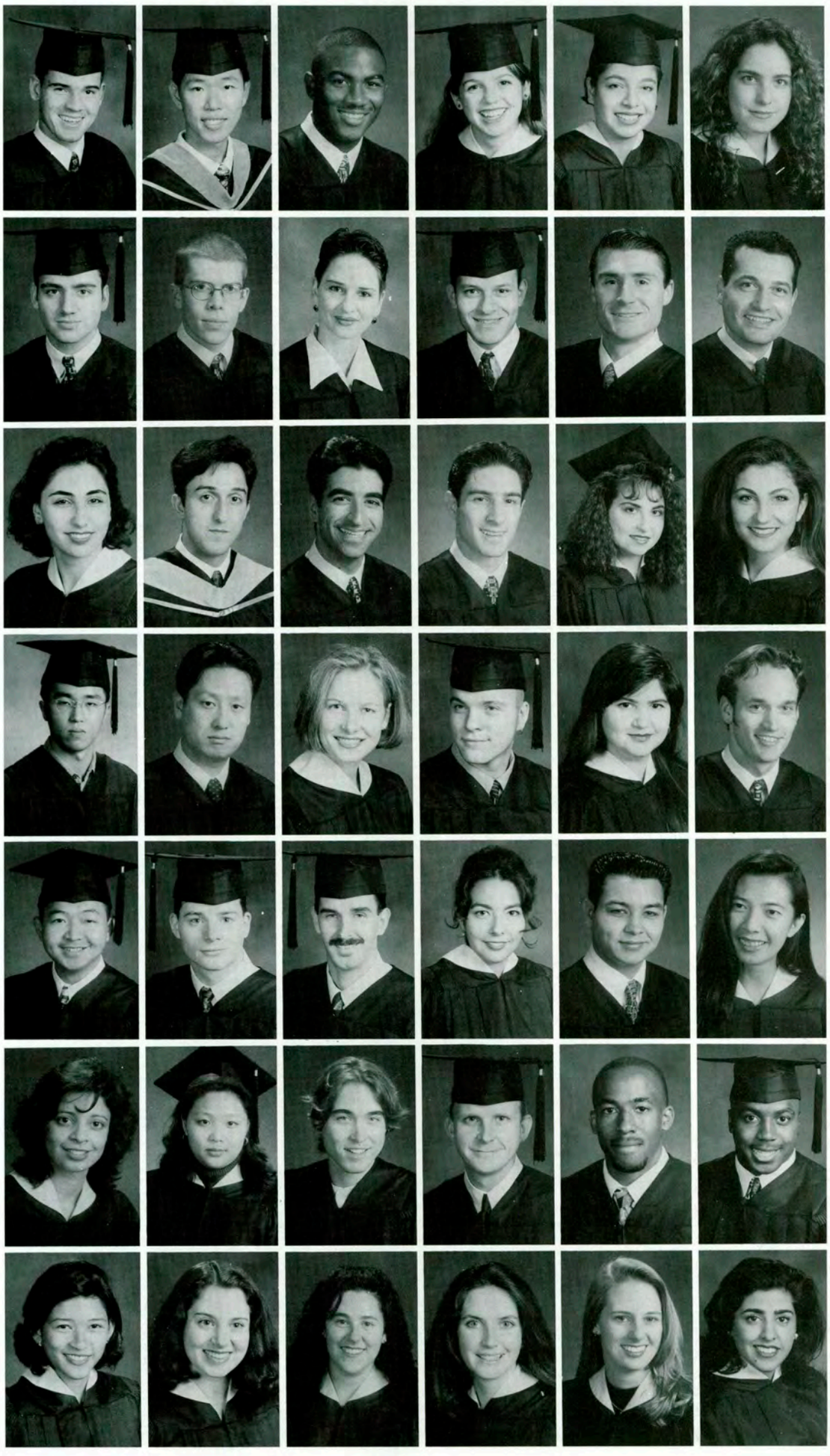

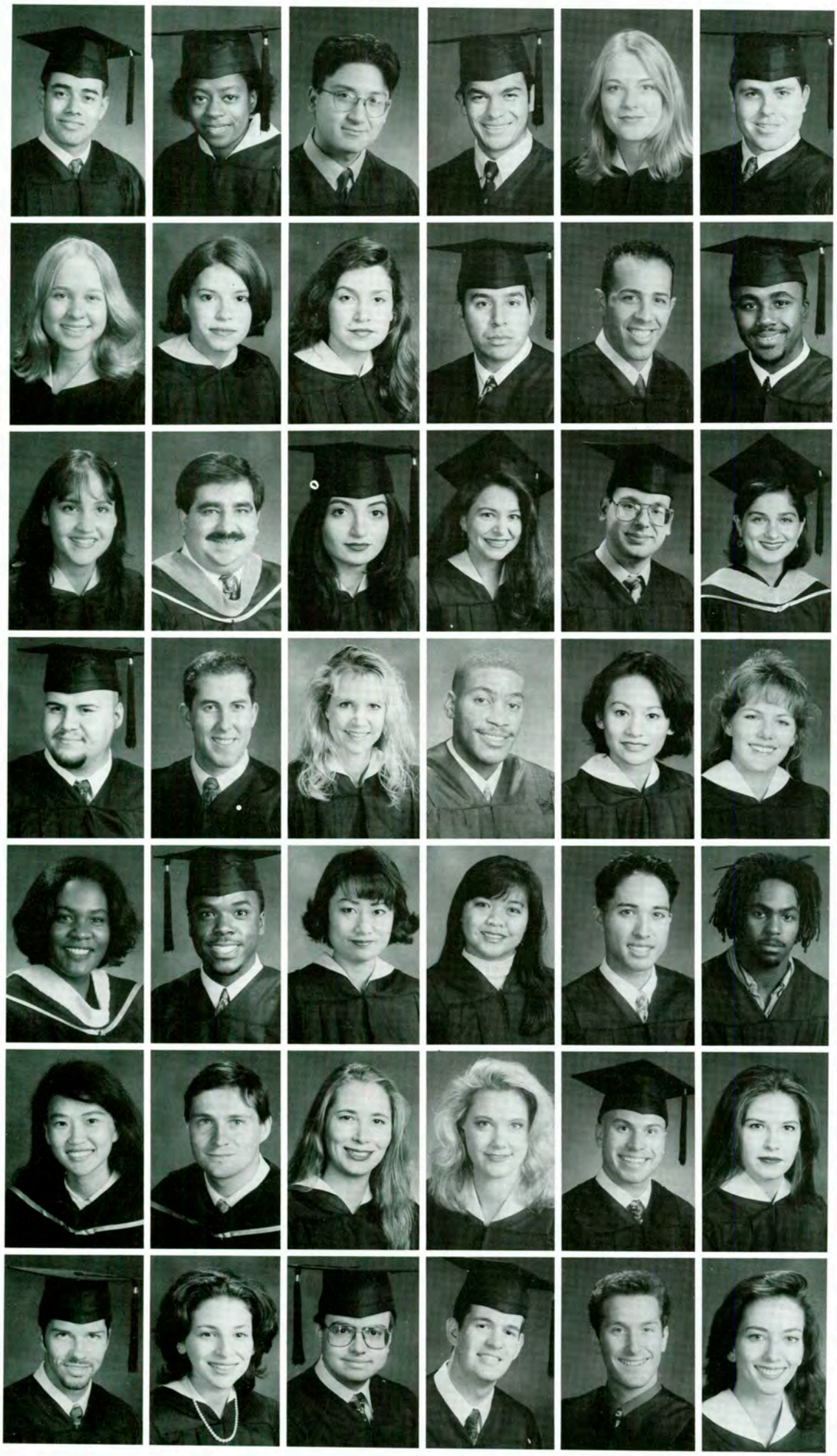

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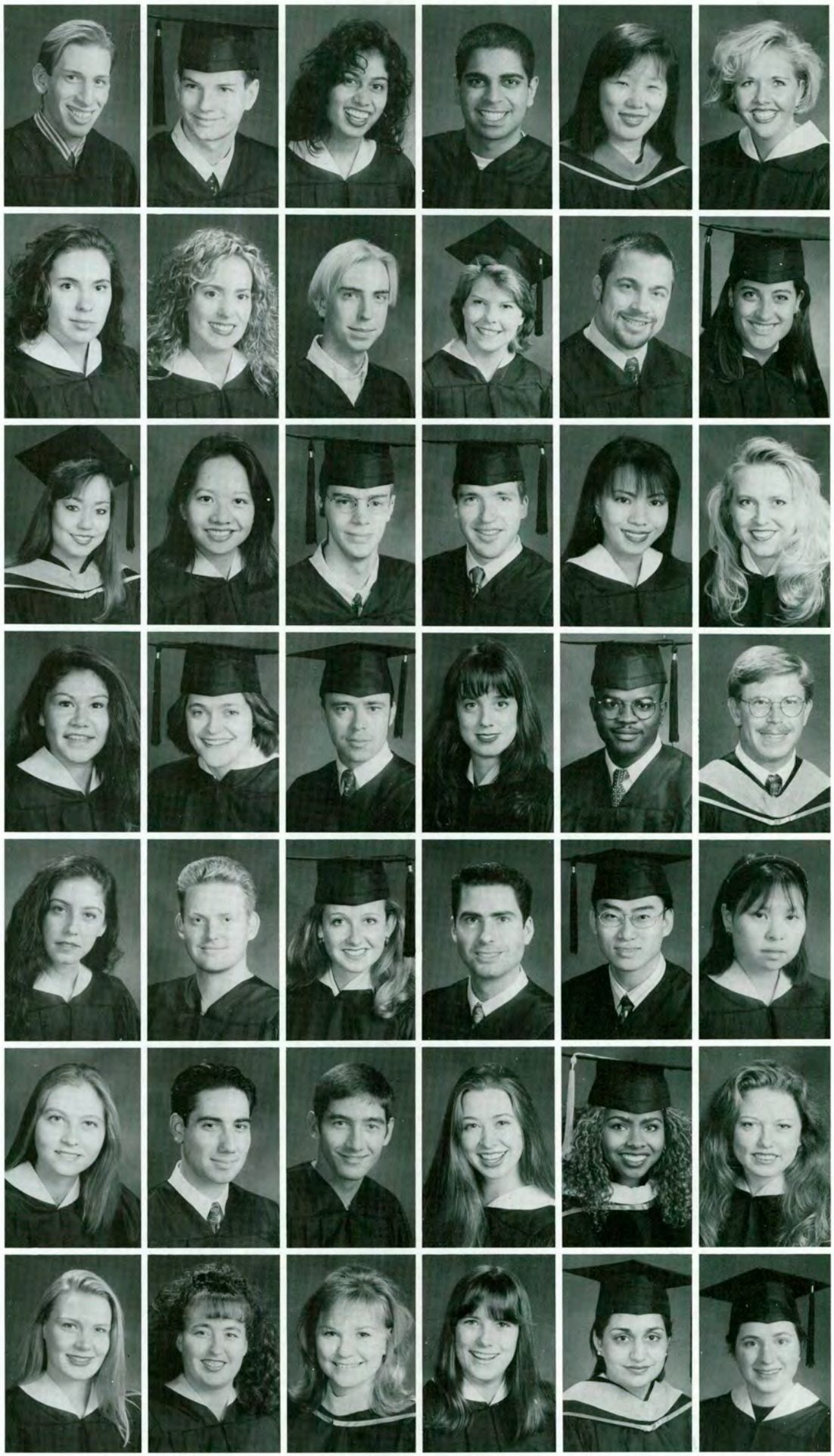

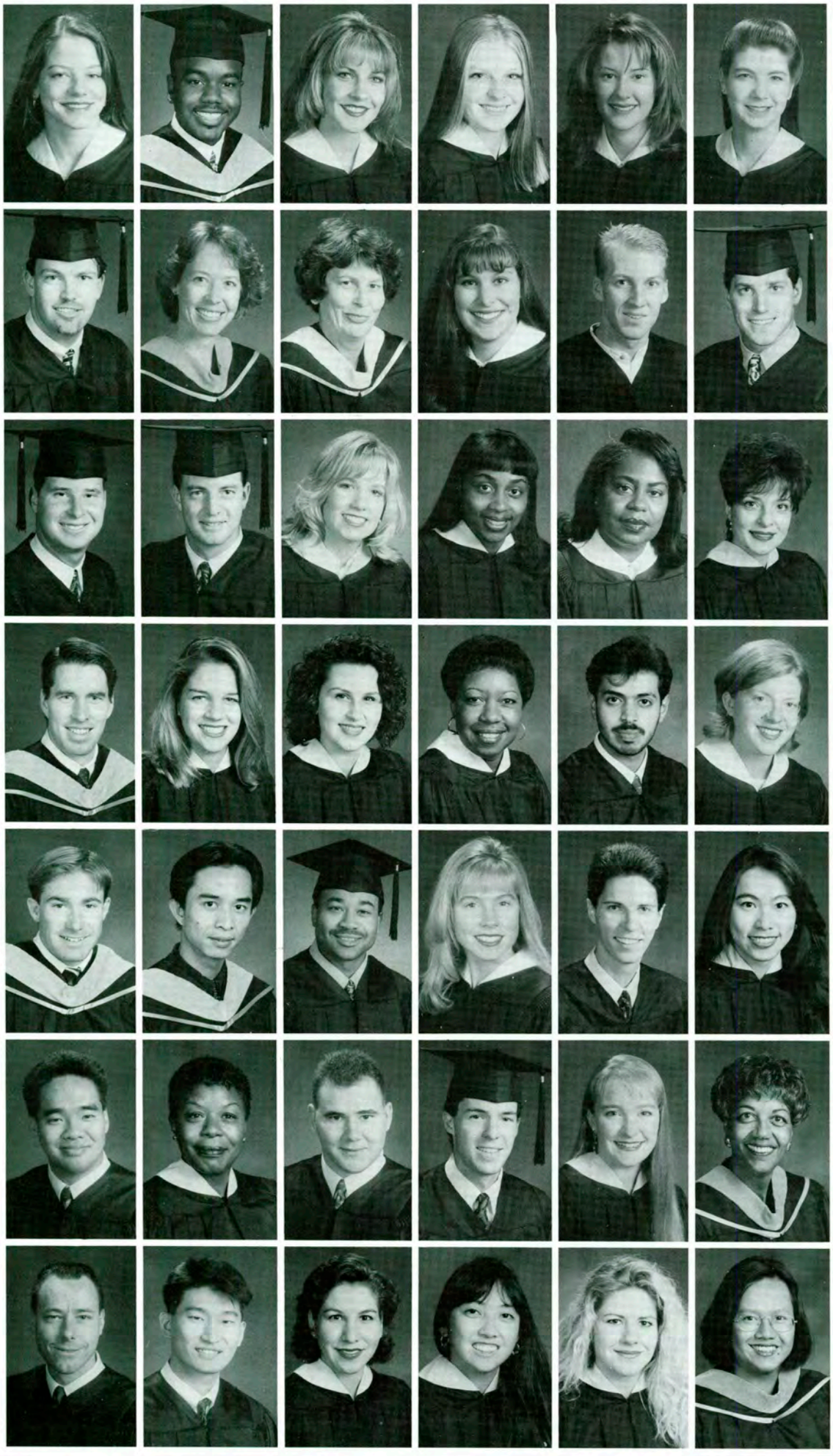

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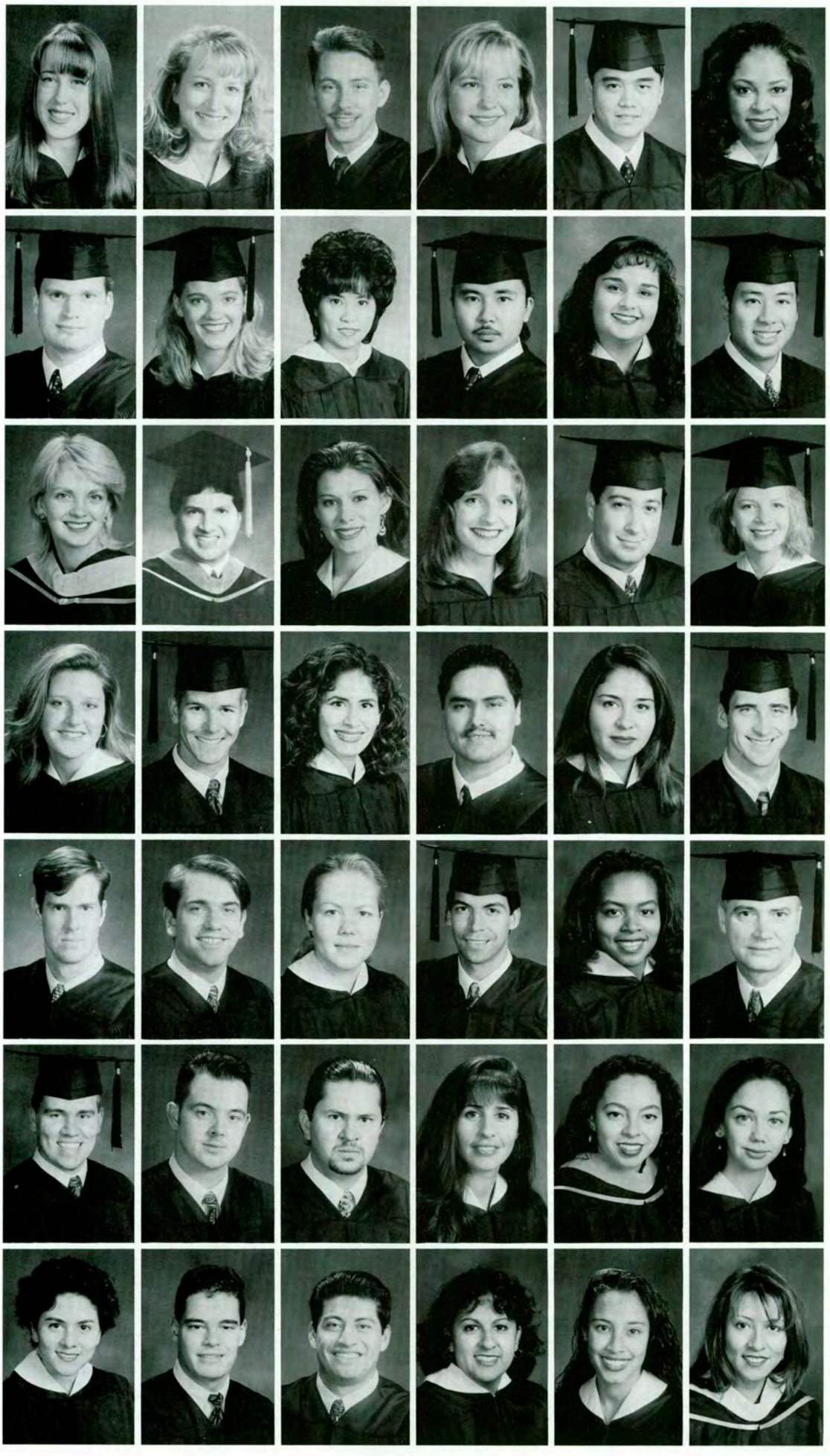

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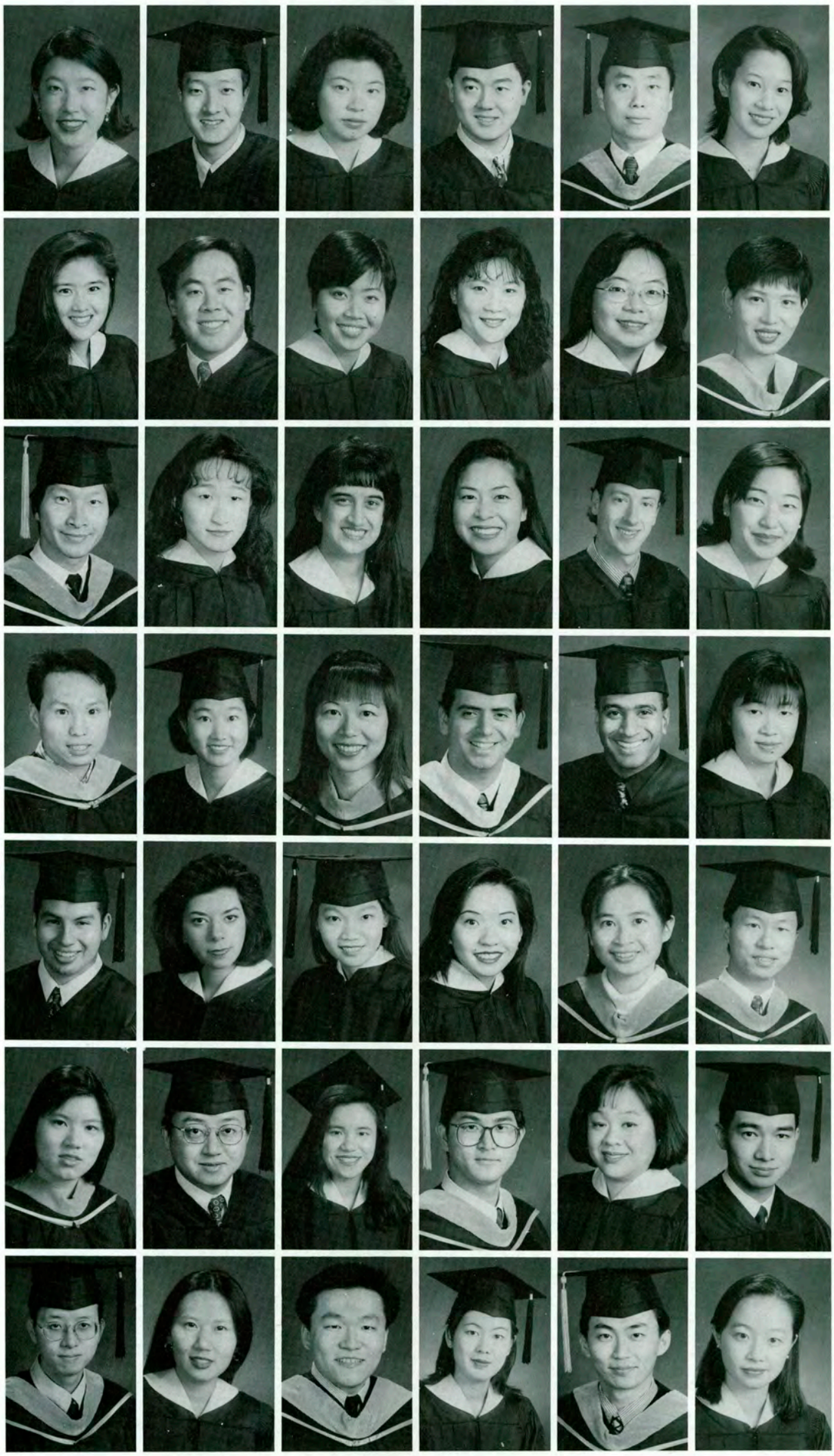

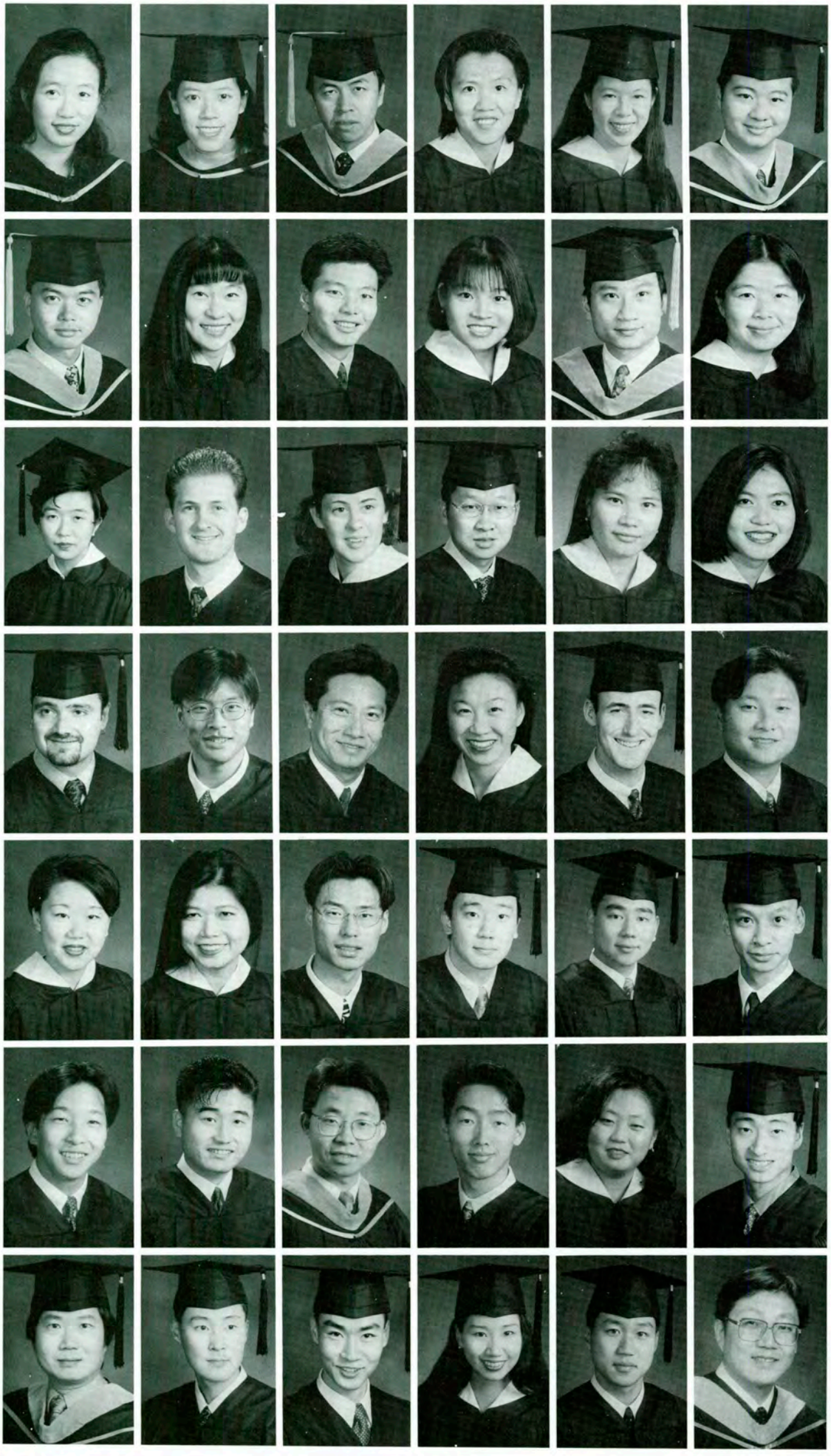

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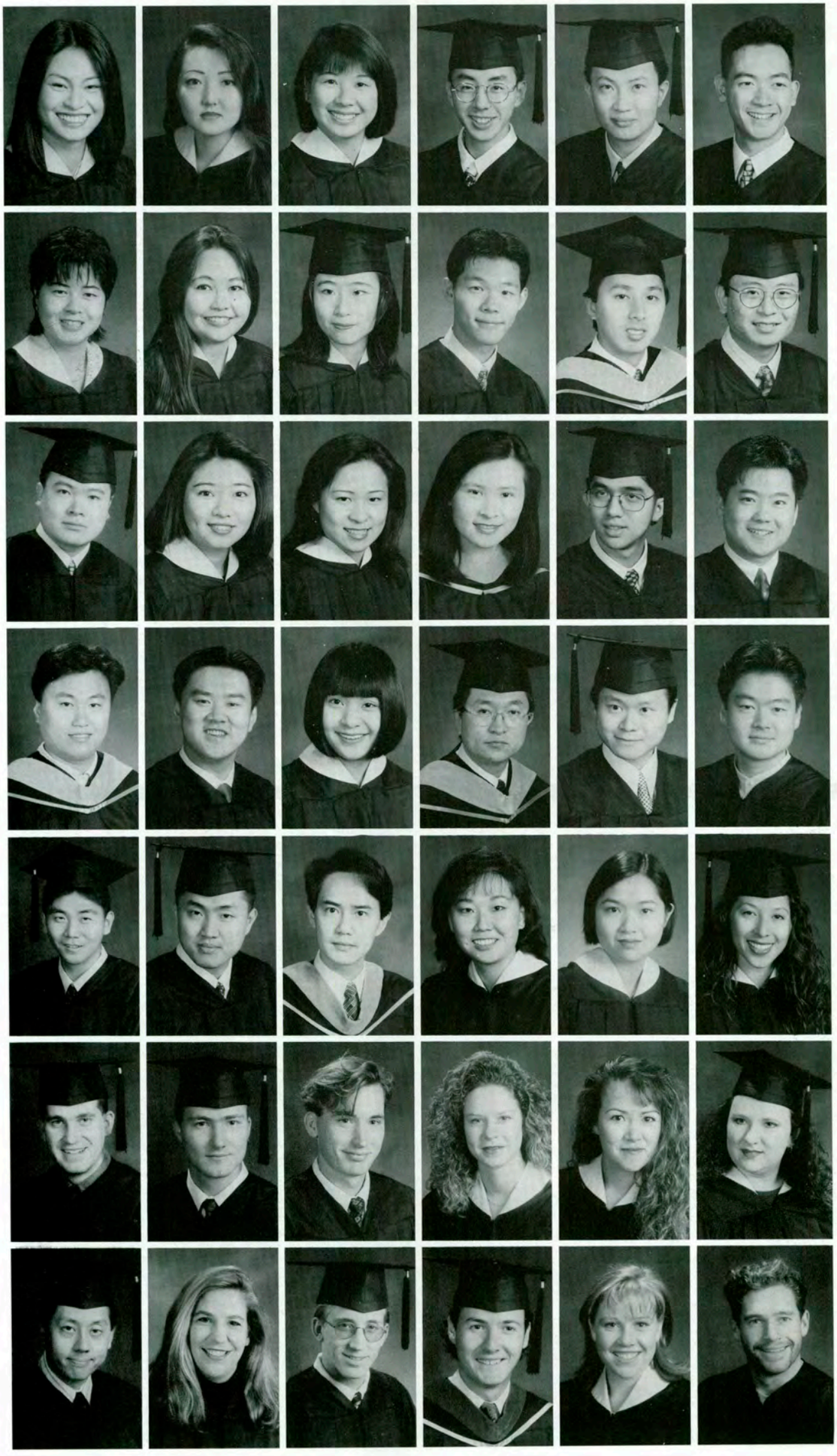

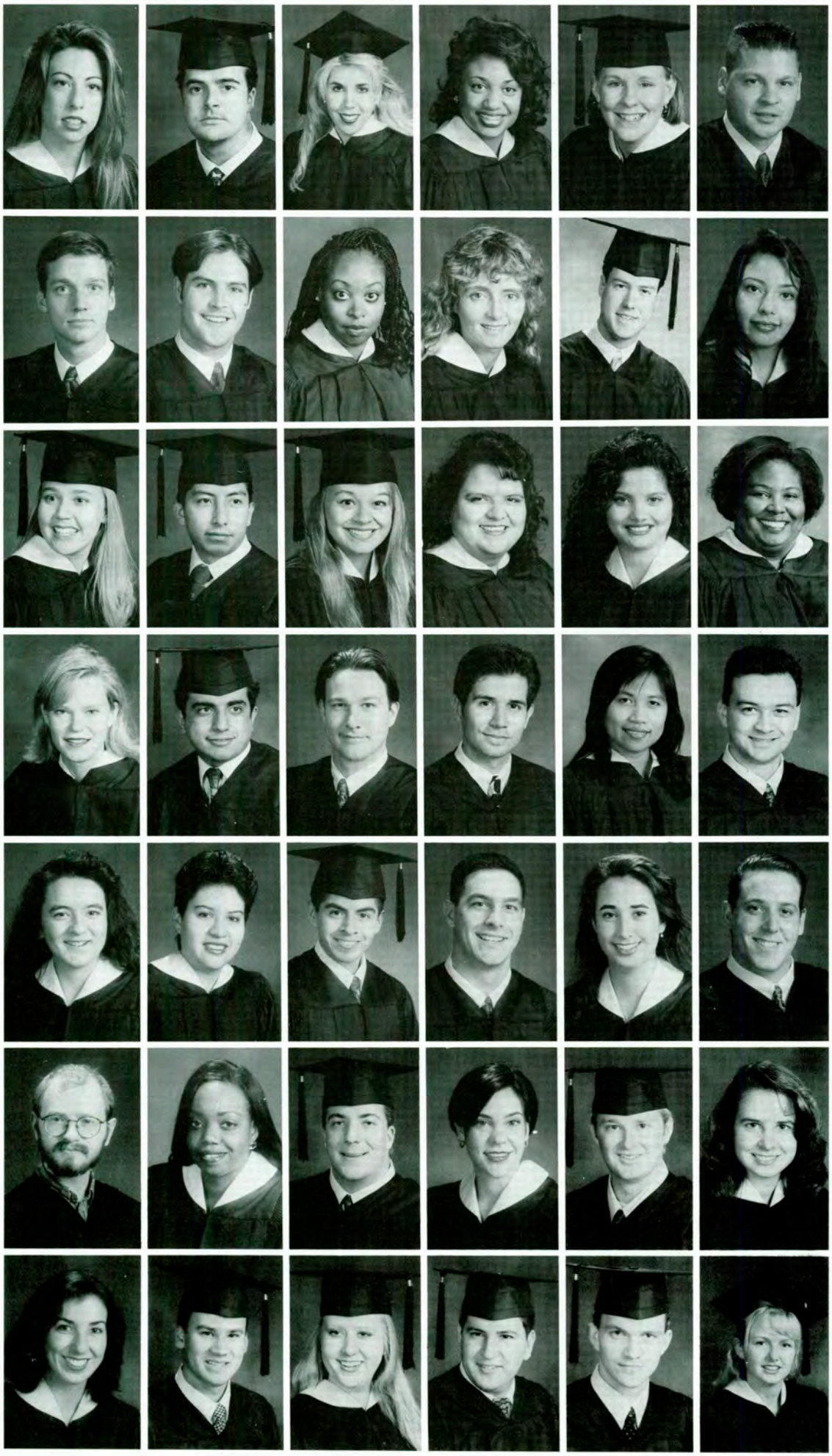

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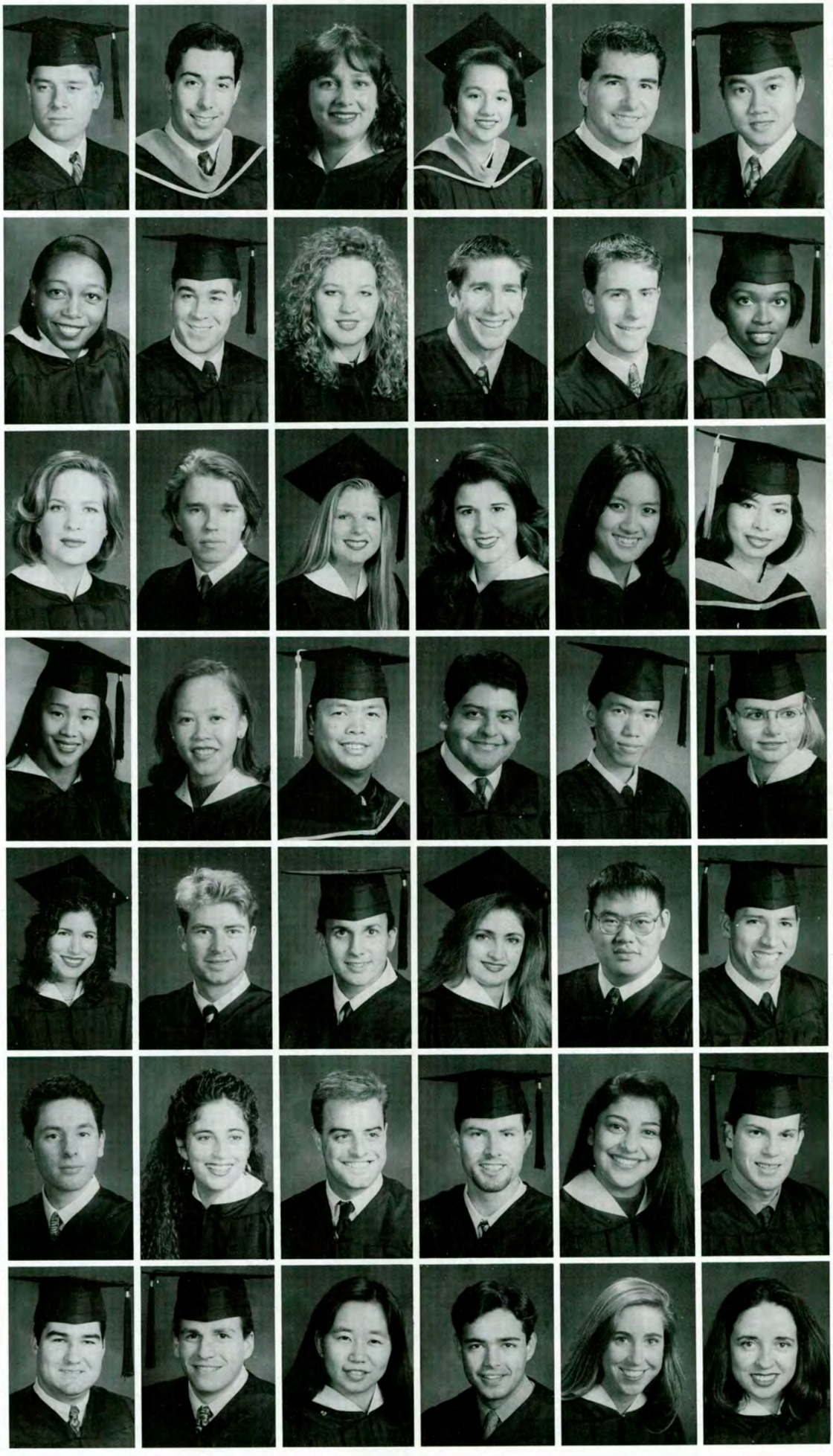

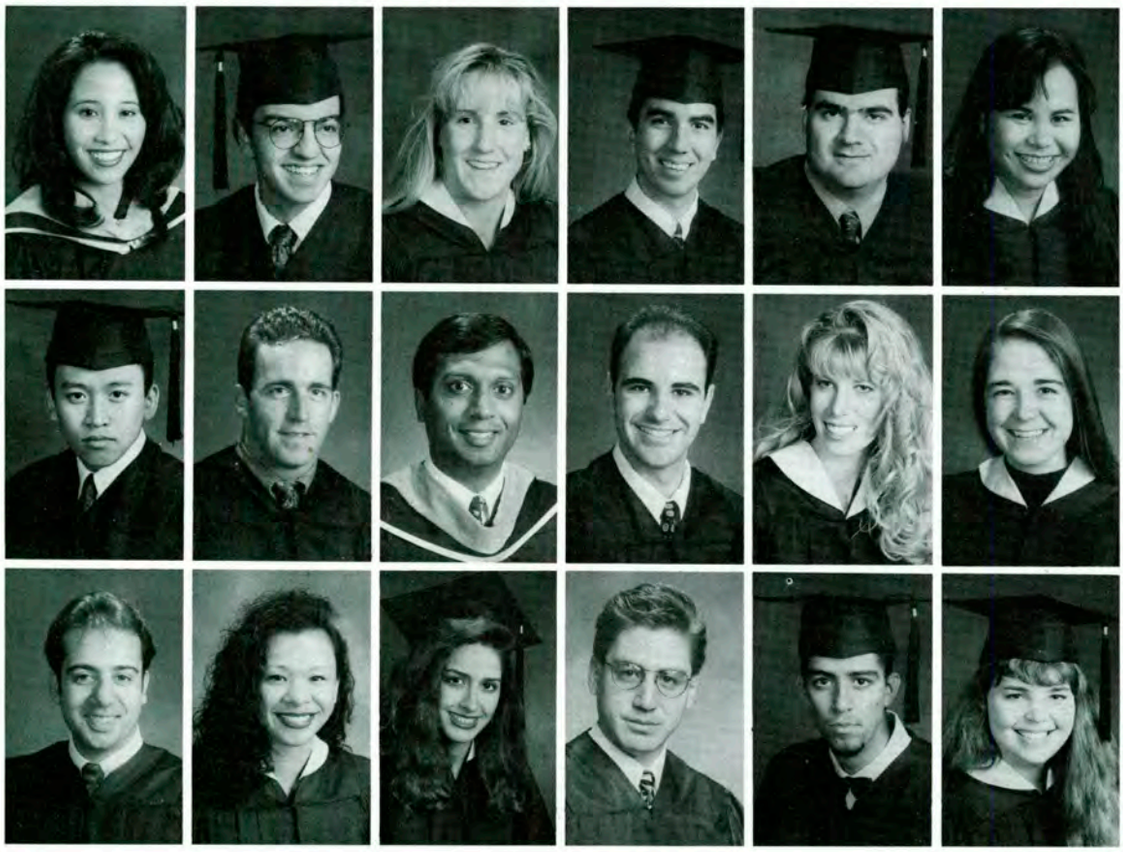

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Matt Dabner

Matthew Dabner has dipped his hands in many different pots at USC, which has created a sort of "ripple effect" on others – in his activities, Dabner has been able to influence and inspire local schoolchildren, university students and prospective students interested in USC.

Dabner, a filmic writing major, served as Senior Resident Advisor for Webb Tower, a Tour Guide, and as Mr. USC in the campus honor society Order of the Torch.

Remembering the selection process for Mr. USC, Dabner explained his motives for competing for the title.

"I didn't go into the application process wanting to become Mr. USC in particular," he said. "I just wanted to become a student ambassador of Order of the Torch."

As Mr. USC, Dabner worked with senior Alegre Ramos (named Ms. USC for 1995-1996) voicing their college experiences at the university to local schoolchildren and community leaders.

Dabner's list of activities contained several community service projects, including Spirits of Troy and Spirits in Action, the student-run Special Olympics held in the spring in Cromwell Field.

He also served as a member of the Mortar Board National Honor Society, reserved only for students who excel in academics during their college experience.

In his senior year, Dabner said it was one of his goals to voice his feelings and opinions about his tenure at USC.

Branden Hancock

"I have had a very positive experience as a student at USC. I want to promote the values and traditions of the university...(and give) a personal testimony of the good experience I've had," he said.

"USC develops students as people, not just as students." Article by Victoria Manley, with contributions by Lakeisha Jones.

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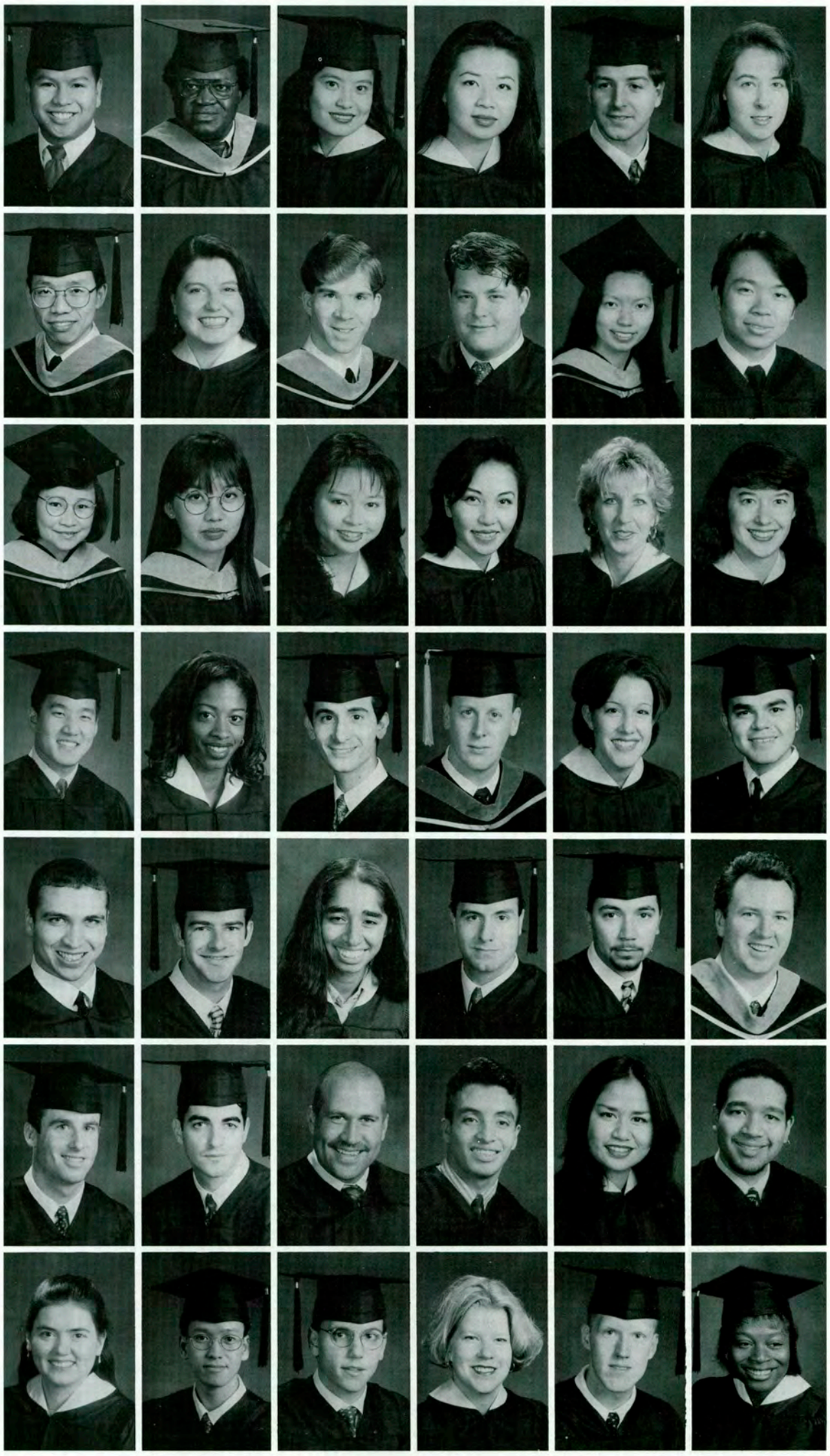

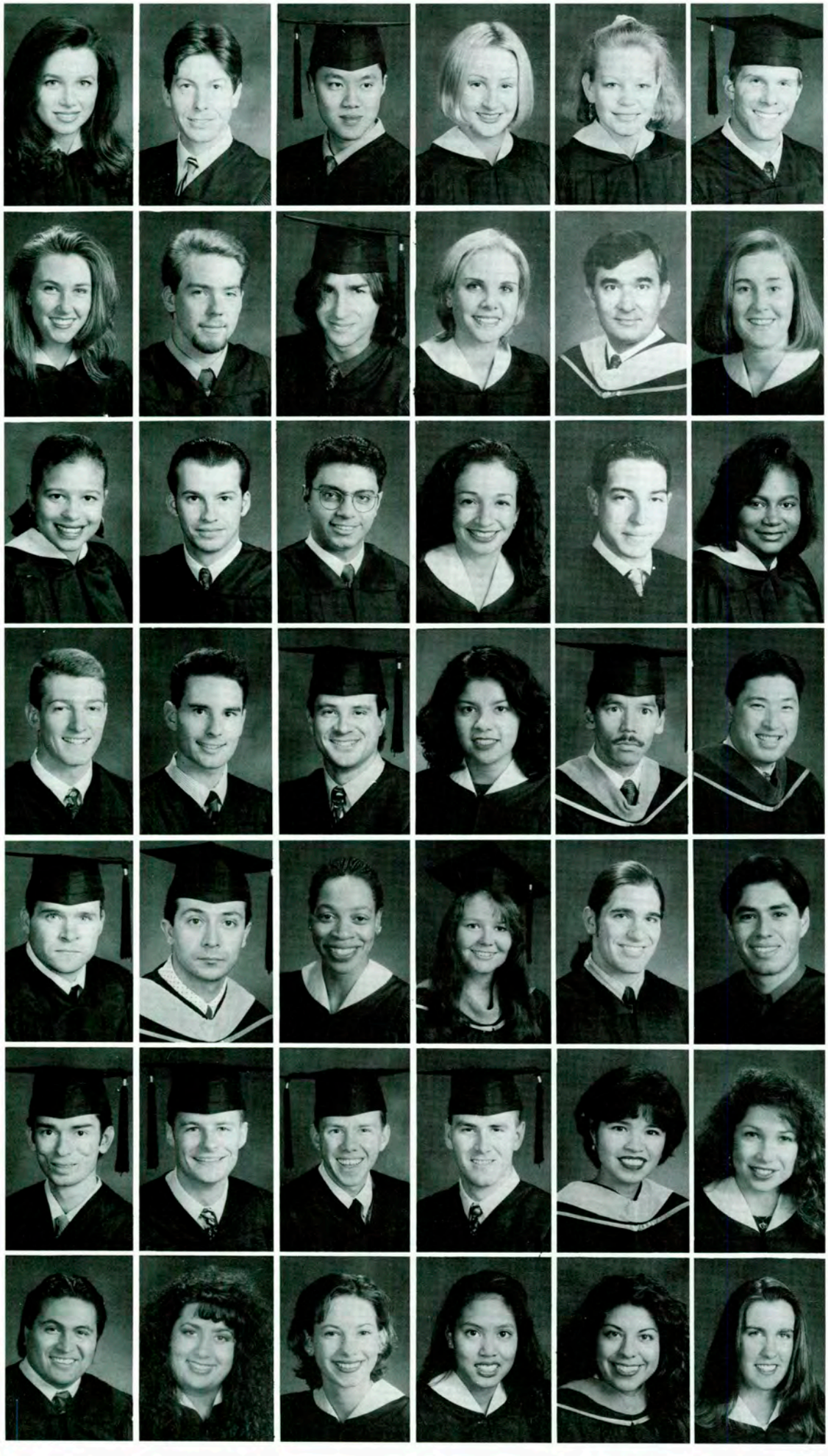

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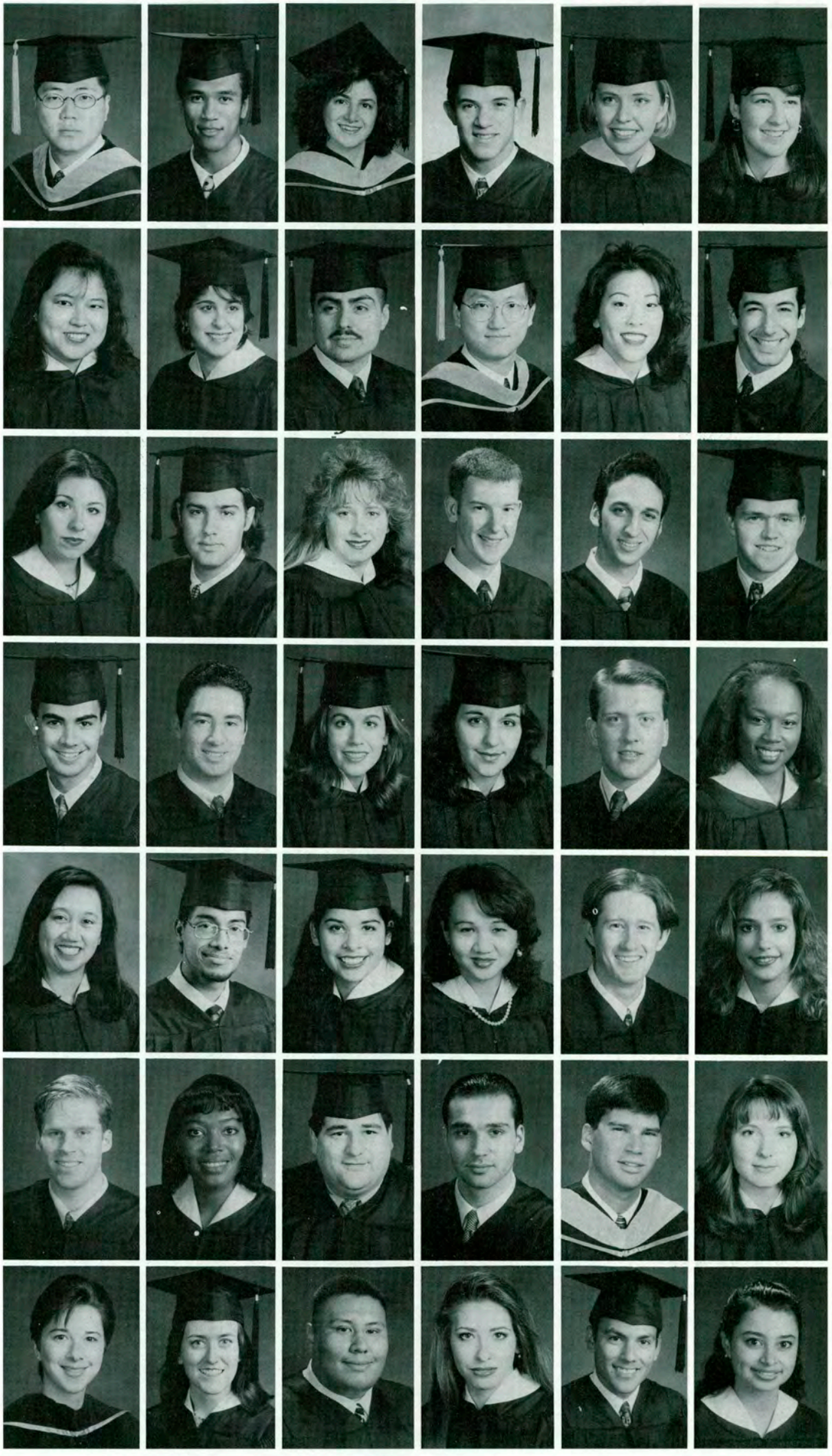

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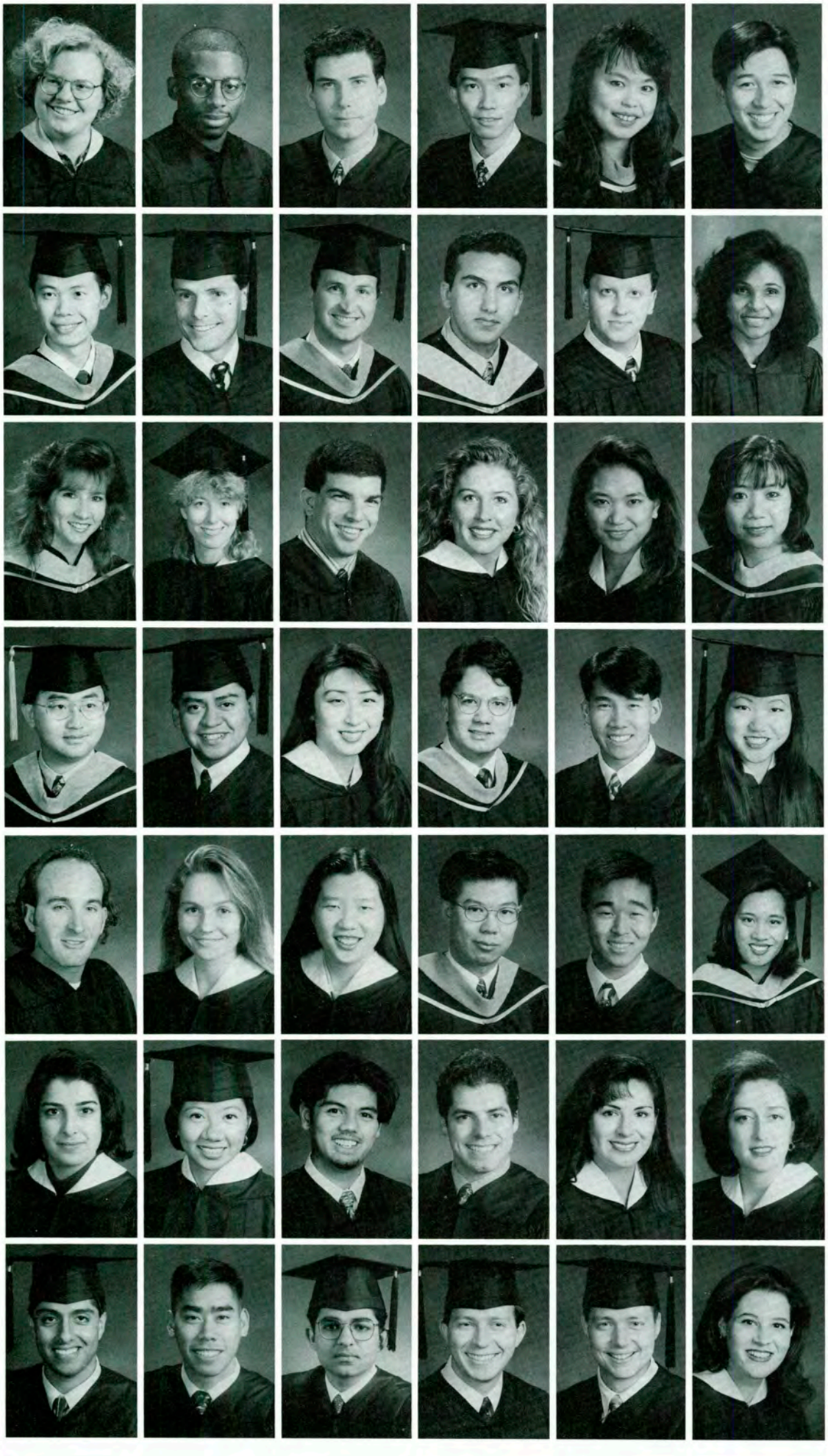

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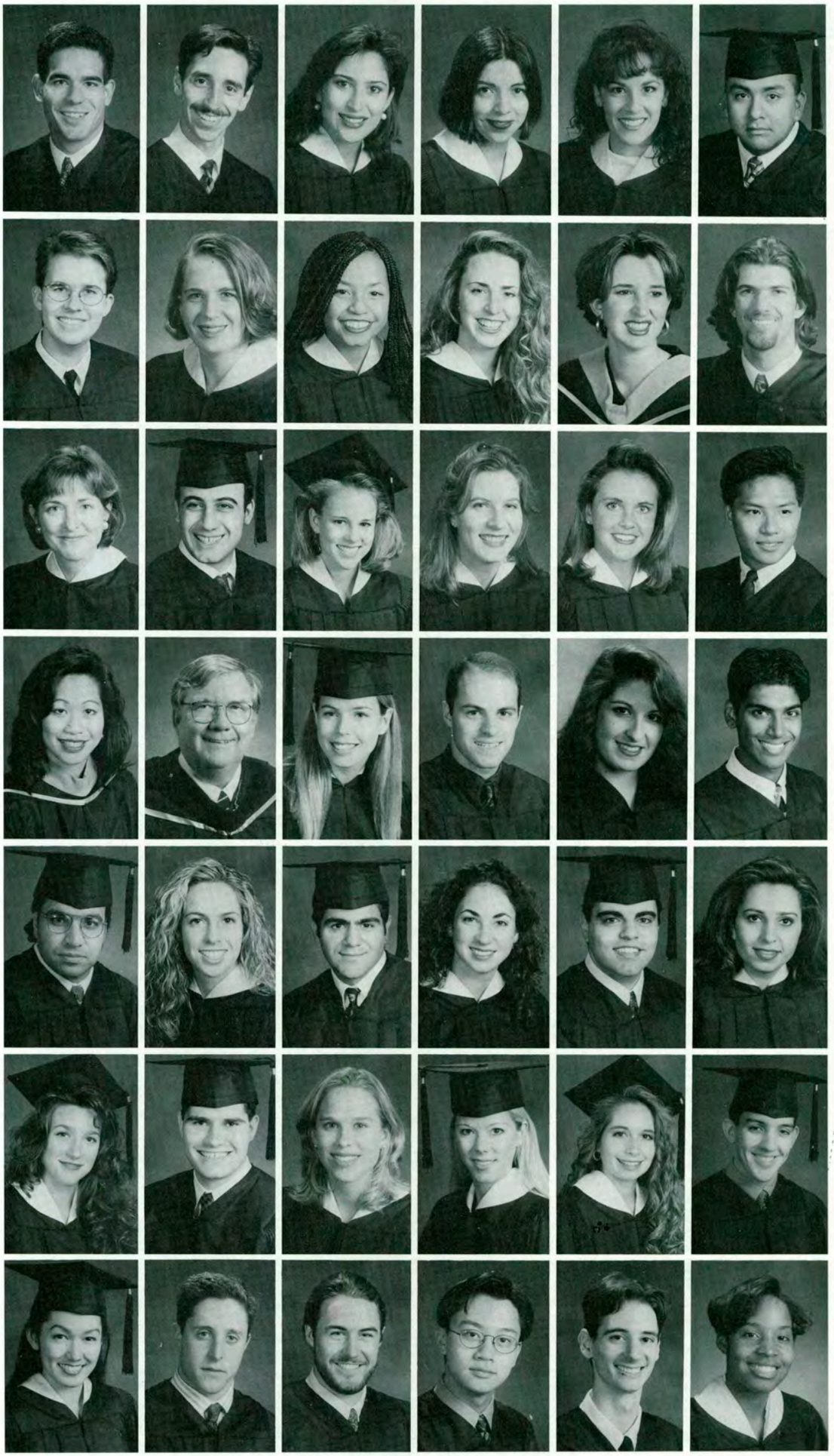

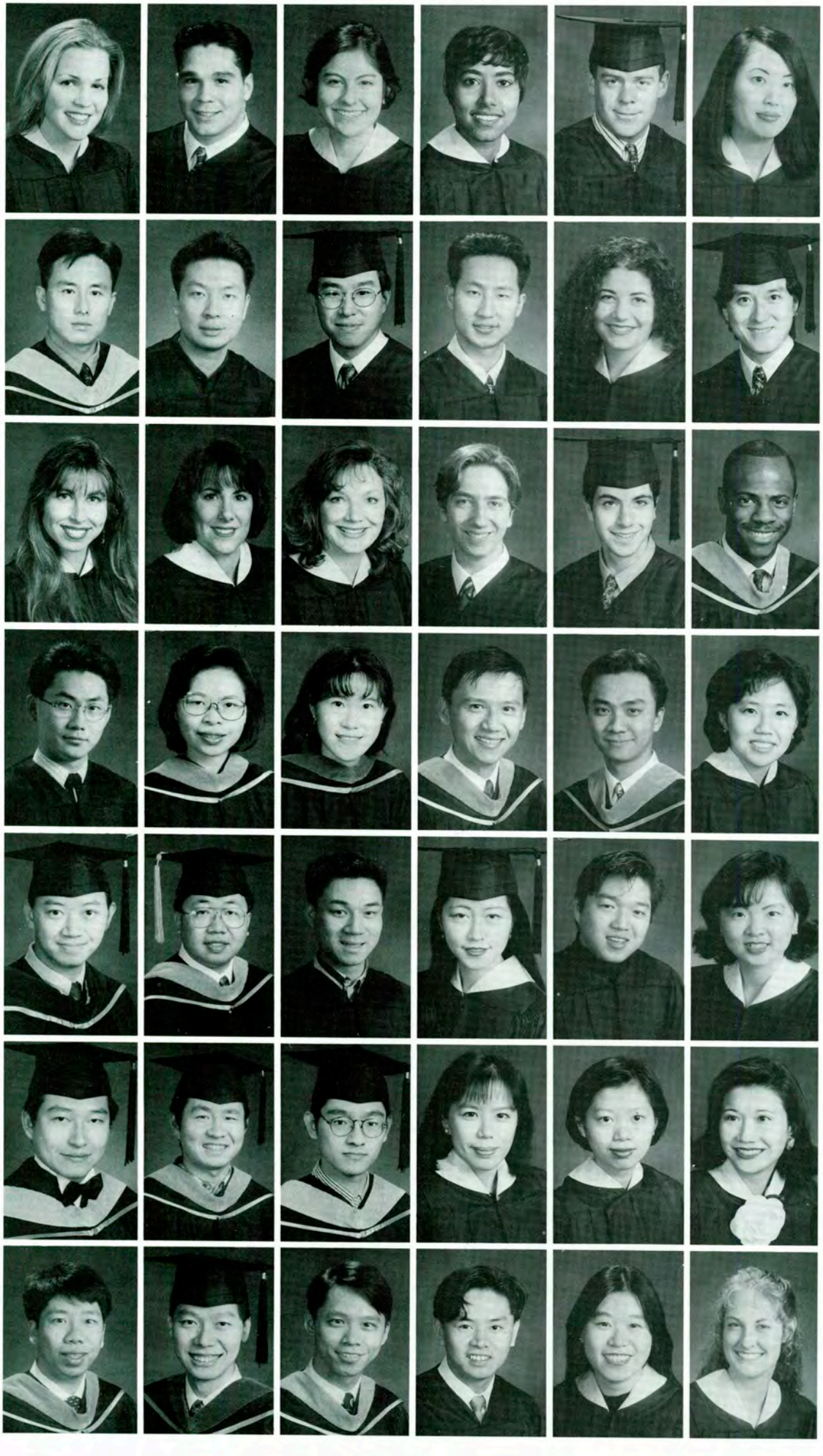

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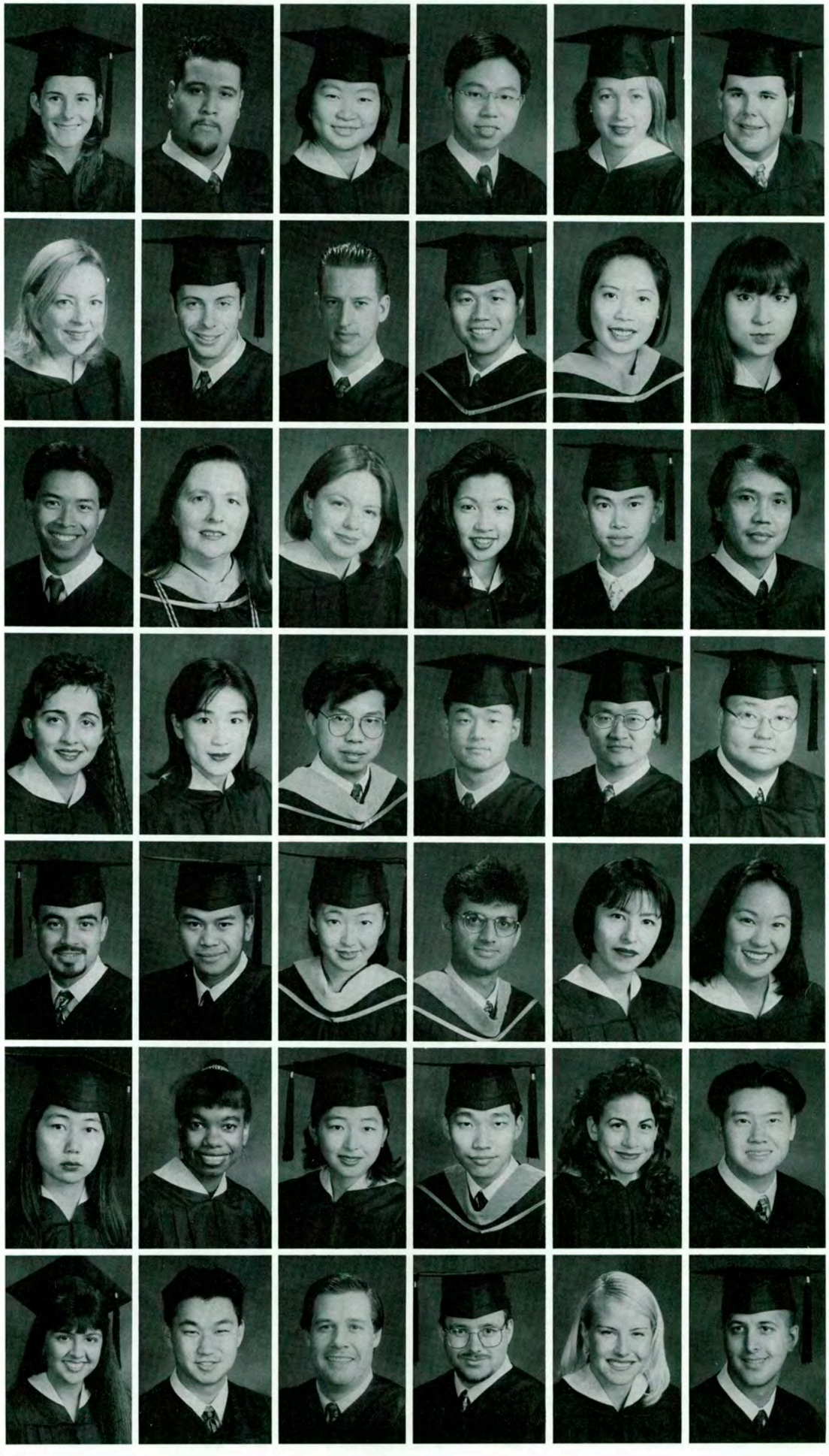

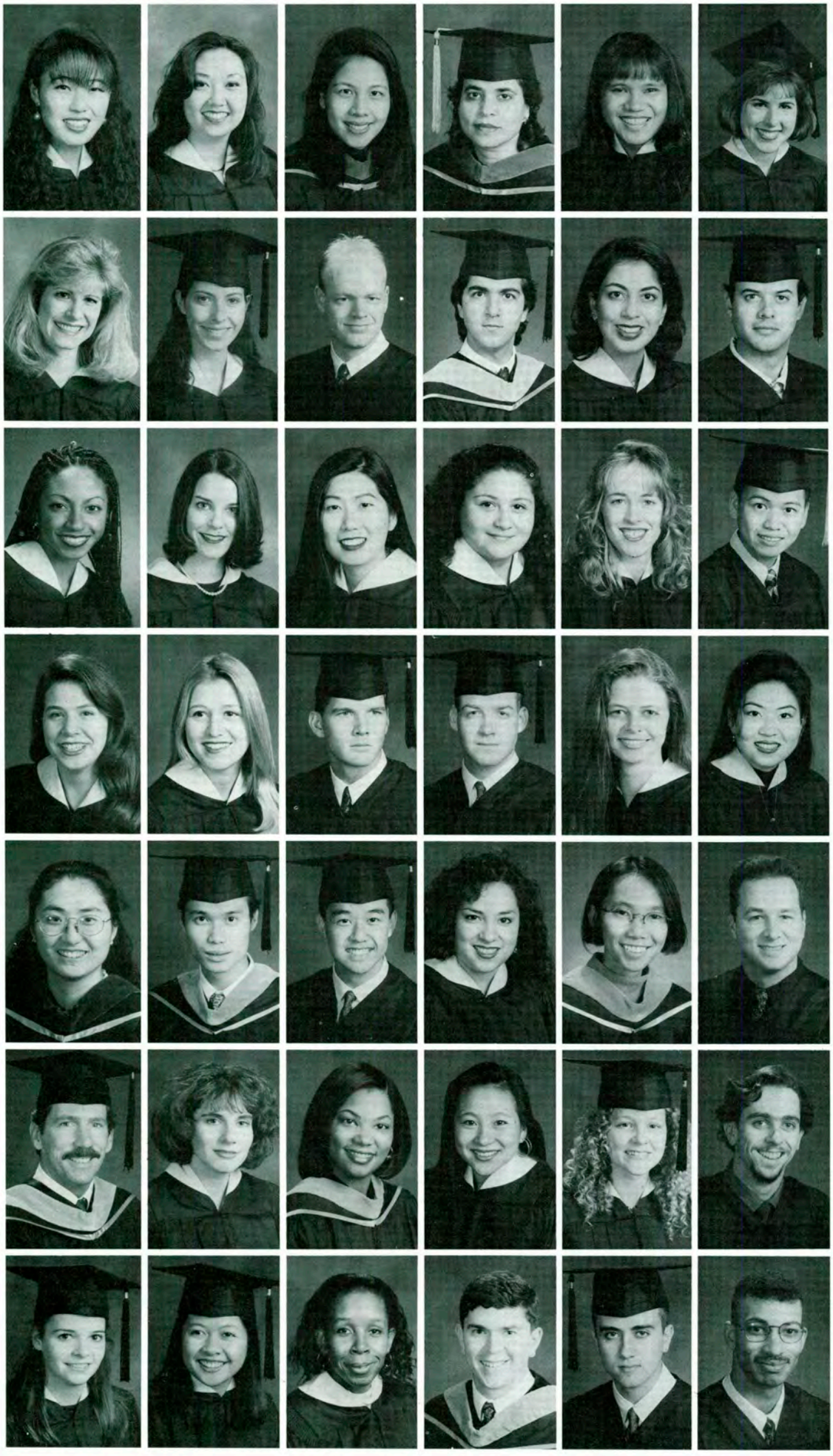

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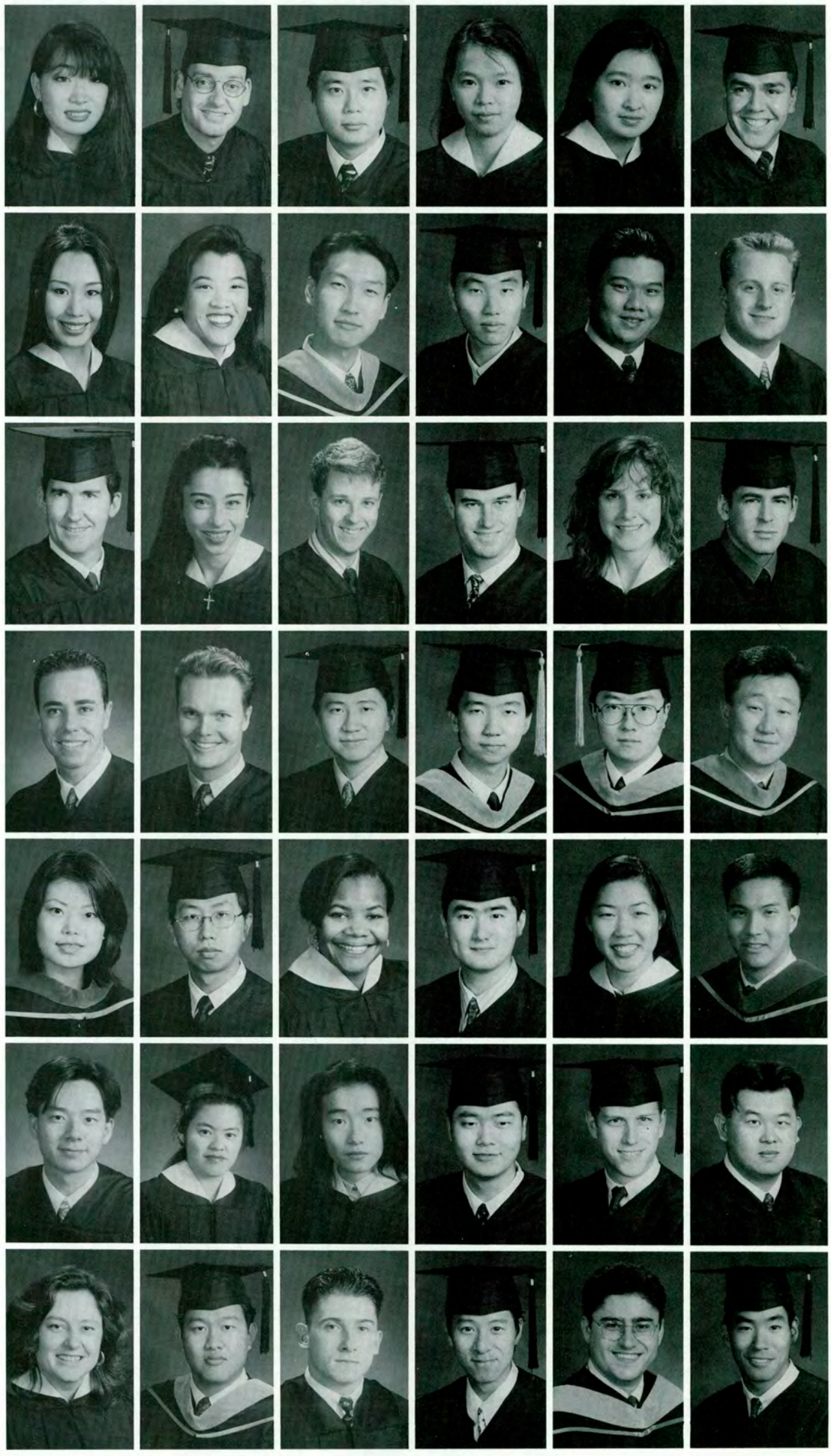

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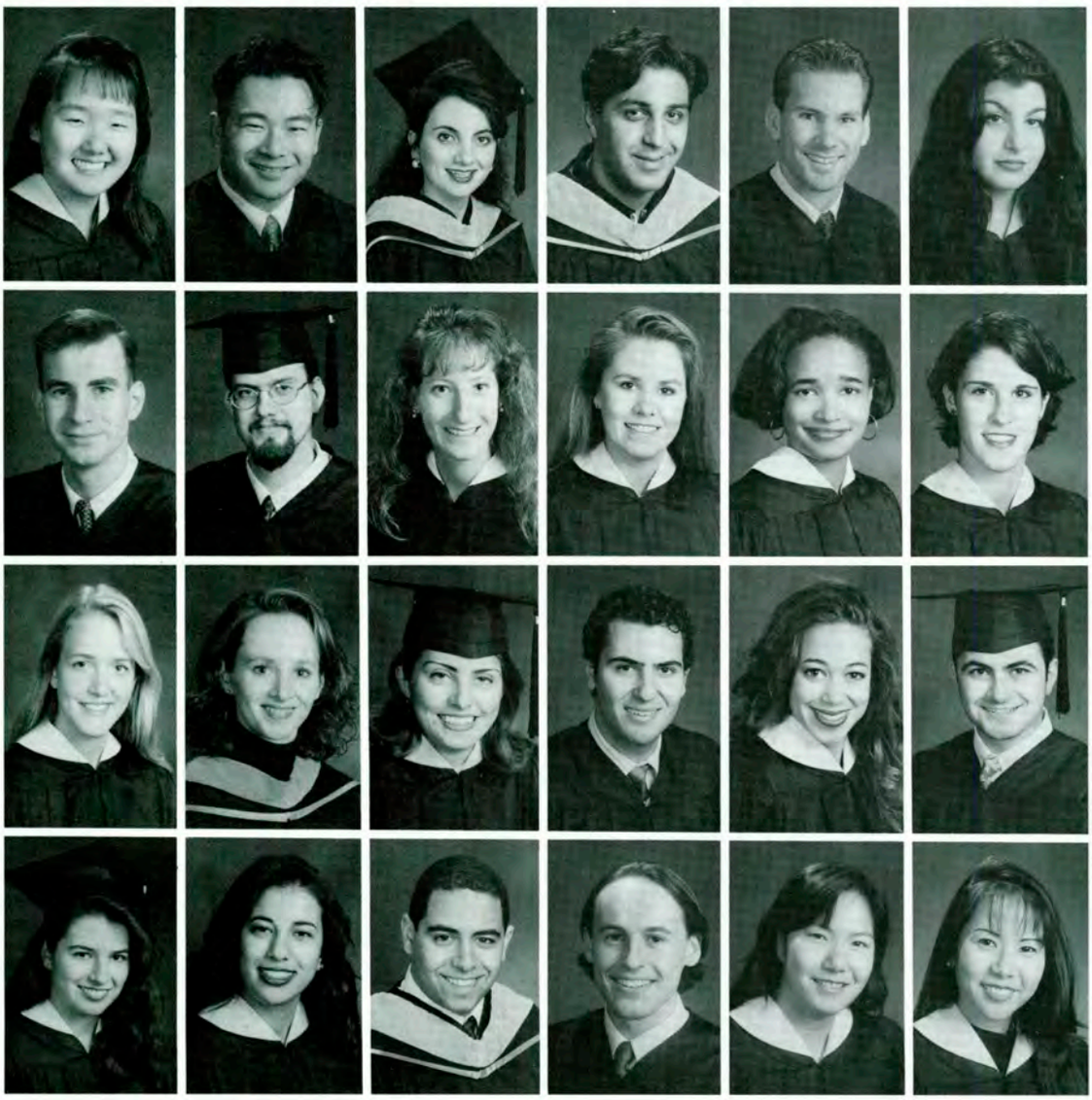

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Kimberly Bliss

She arose at 4:30 in the morning to help set up for the culminating event of a year's worth of work. As she and the other volunteers finished setting up for all the events, something unexpected happened, rain came pouring down. Seniors who had worked all year began to cry. All these students could do was wait to see if anyone would show up. The buses came pulling up, only 20 of the disabled athletes did not arrive. However, there were very few student volunteers. A few people went back and aroused some friends and residents who lived in their buildings. After some minor delays, all the events were completed. Everyone had a wonderful day, the athletes had huge smiles on their faces. Kim Bliss watched the people in charge making decisions that made the event successful. She said she learned that day what it meant to provide a service to people.

Kim Bliss is one of those people who did it all. Kim described this as her best experience at USC. It is this kind of thinking that has led her to be a residential advisor, to work closely with Spirits in Action and become its co-director and has motivated her decision to attend law school. Kim, who will graduate with a B.A. in broadcast journalism and international relations, has been involved with numerous student organizations ranging from Blue Key to Mortar Board and has given so much to these organizations. However, she says she has received more than she has given and it is because she believes that the more you give, the more you receive. Article by Joe Carmona.

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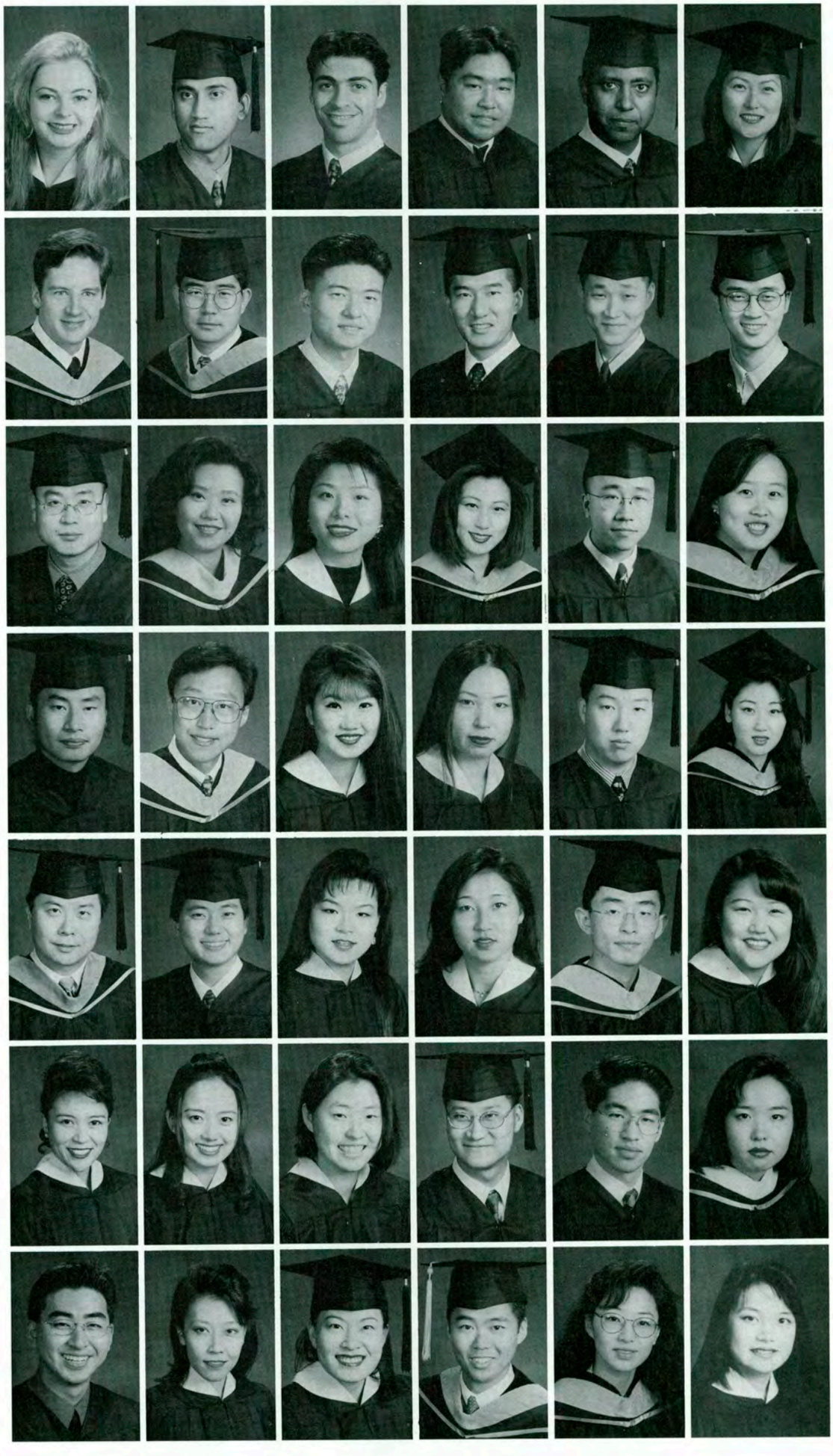

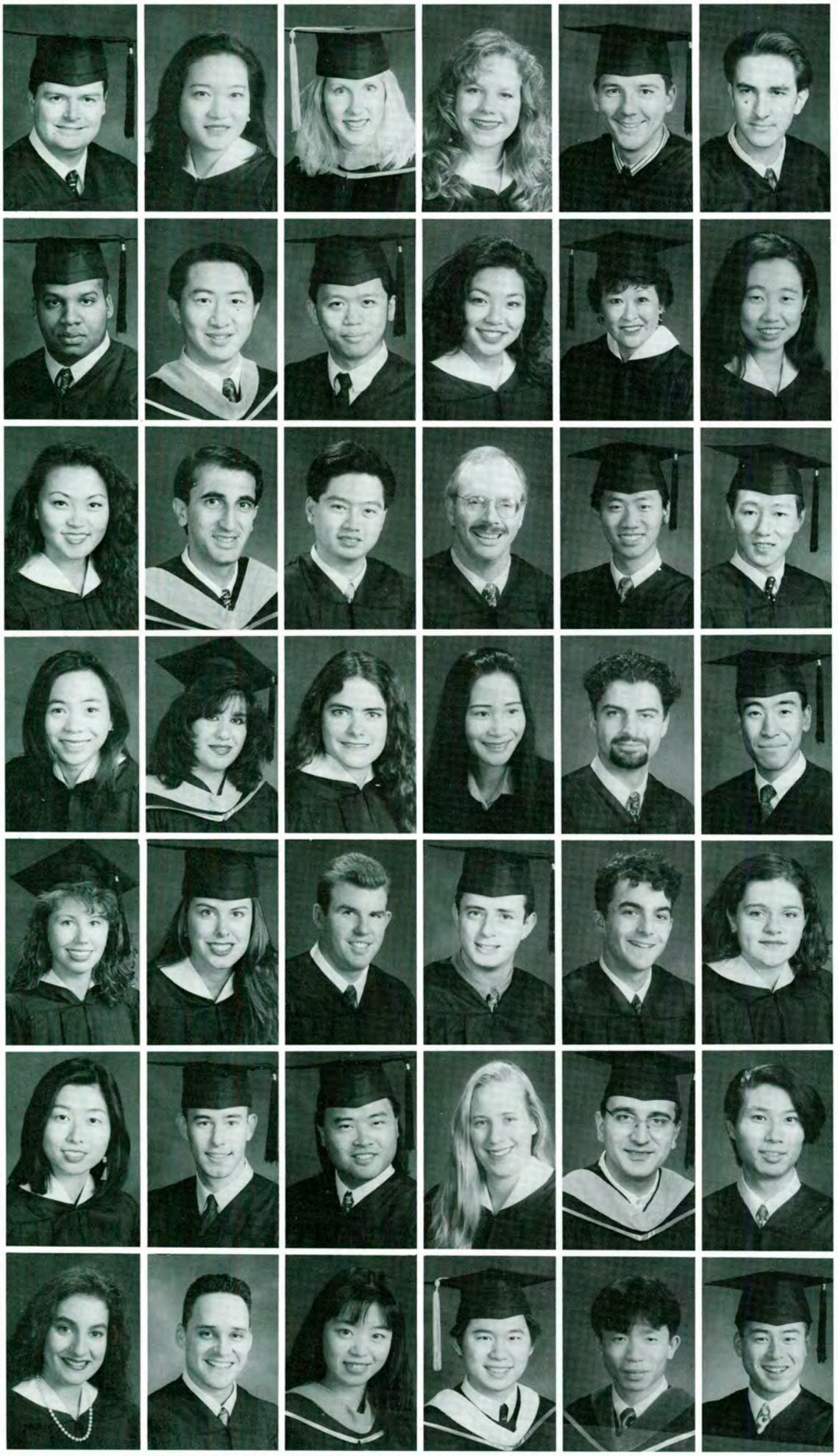

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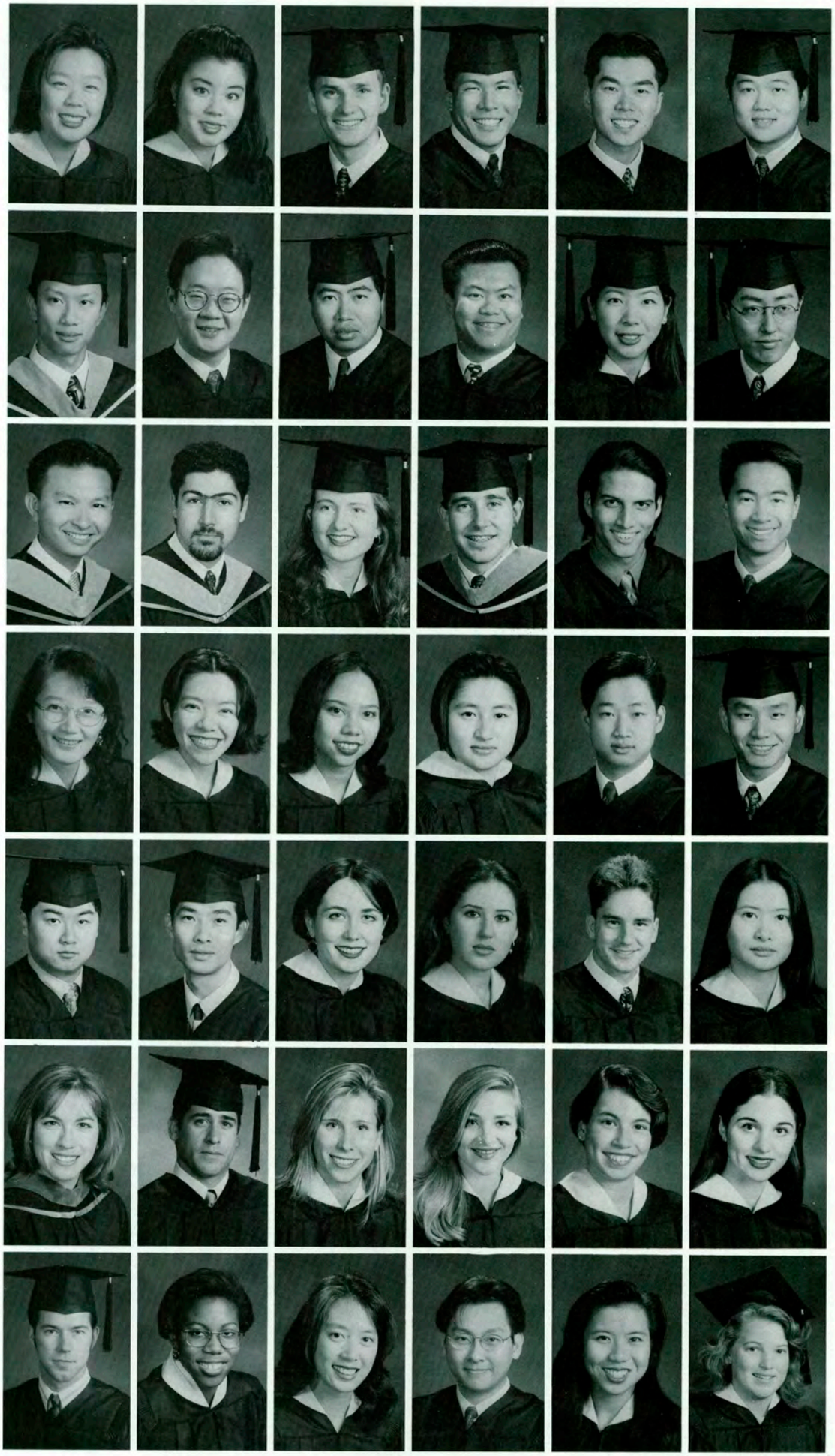

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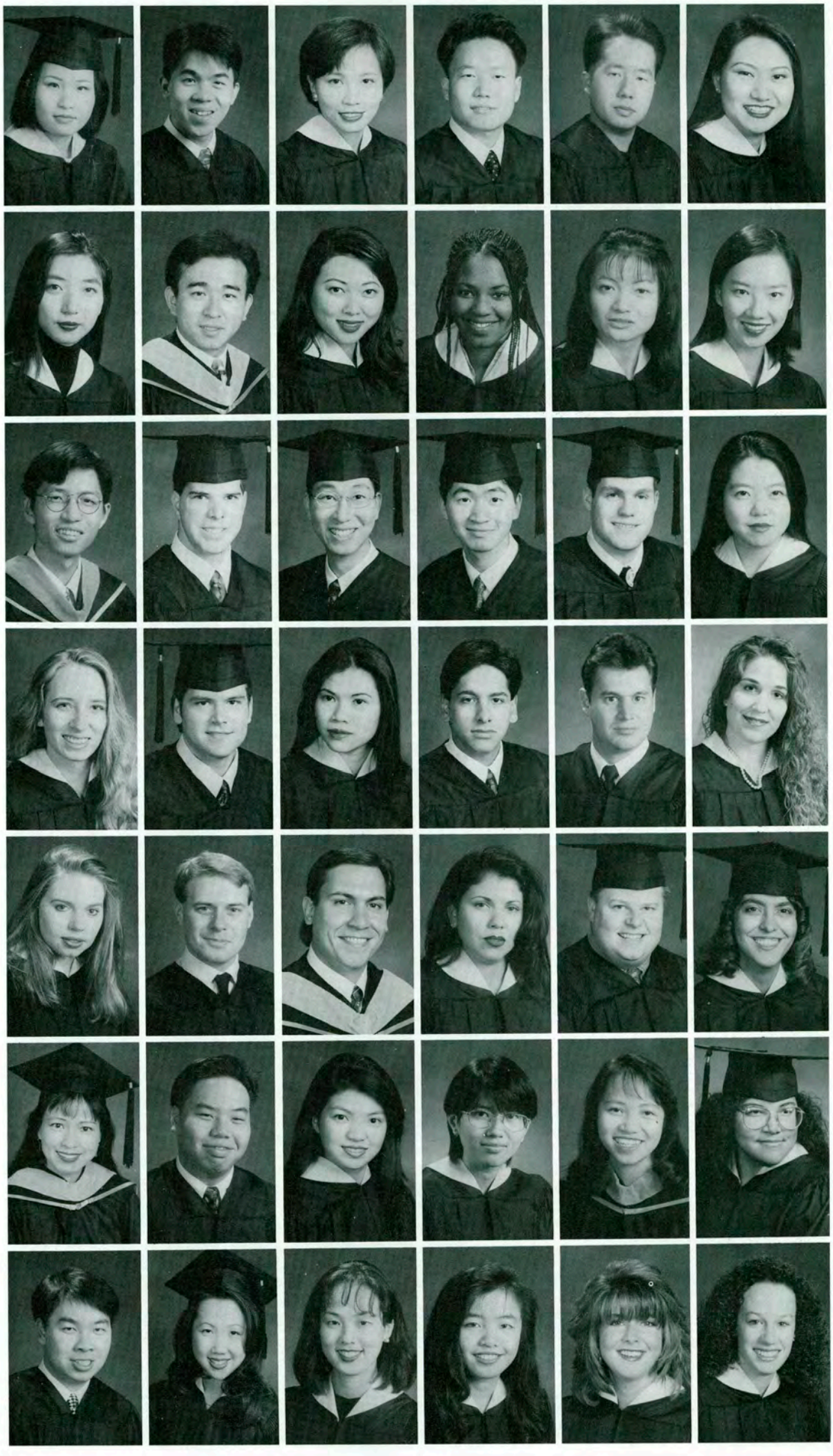

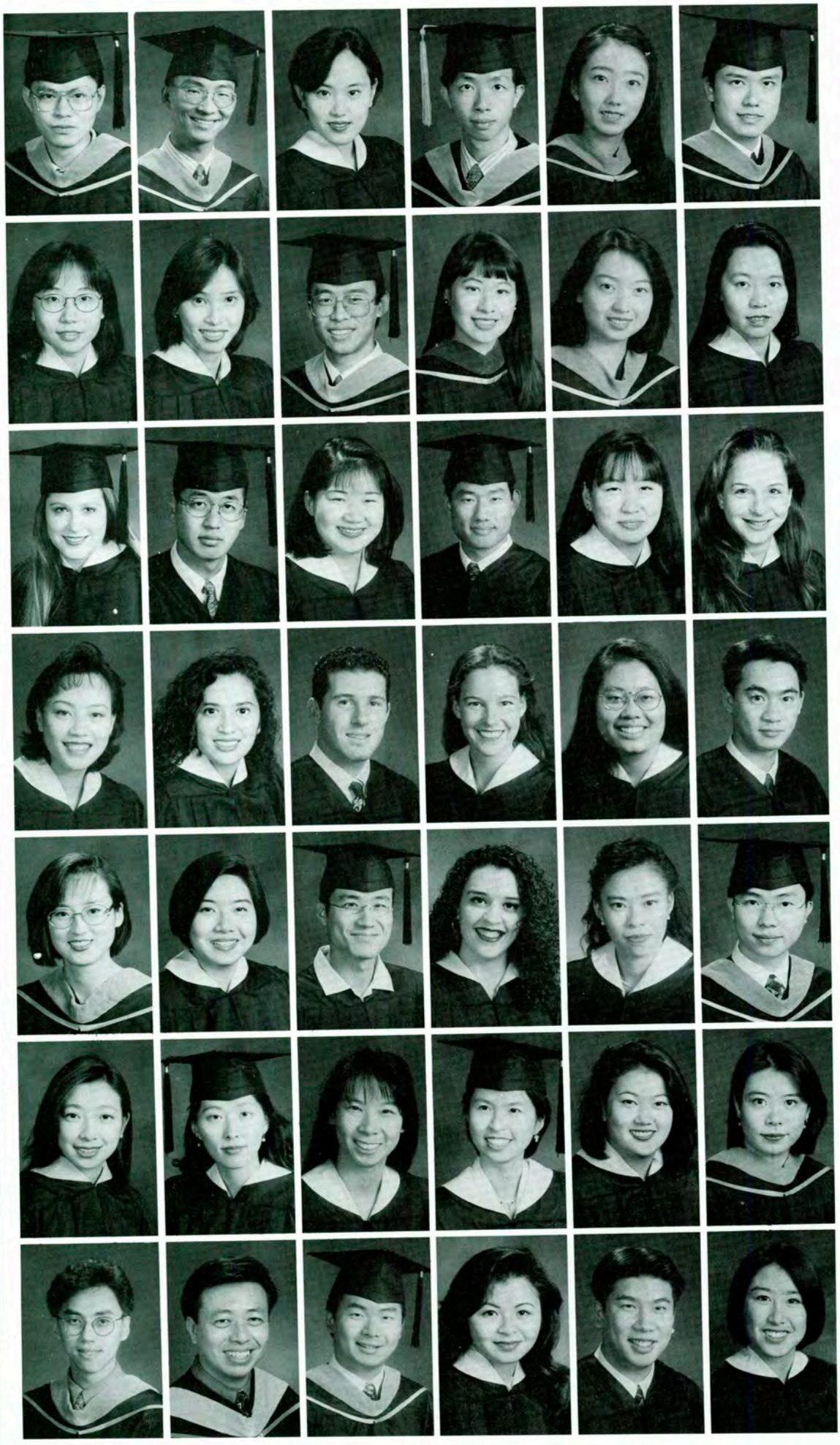

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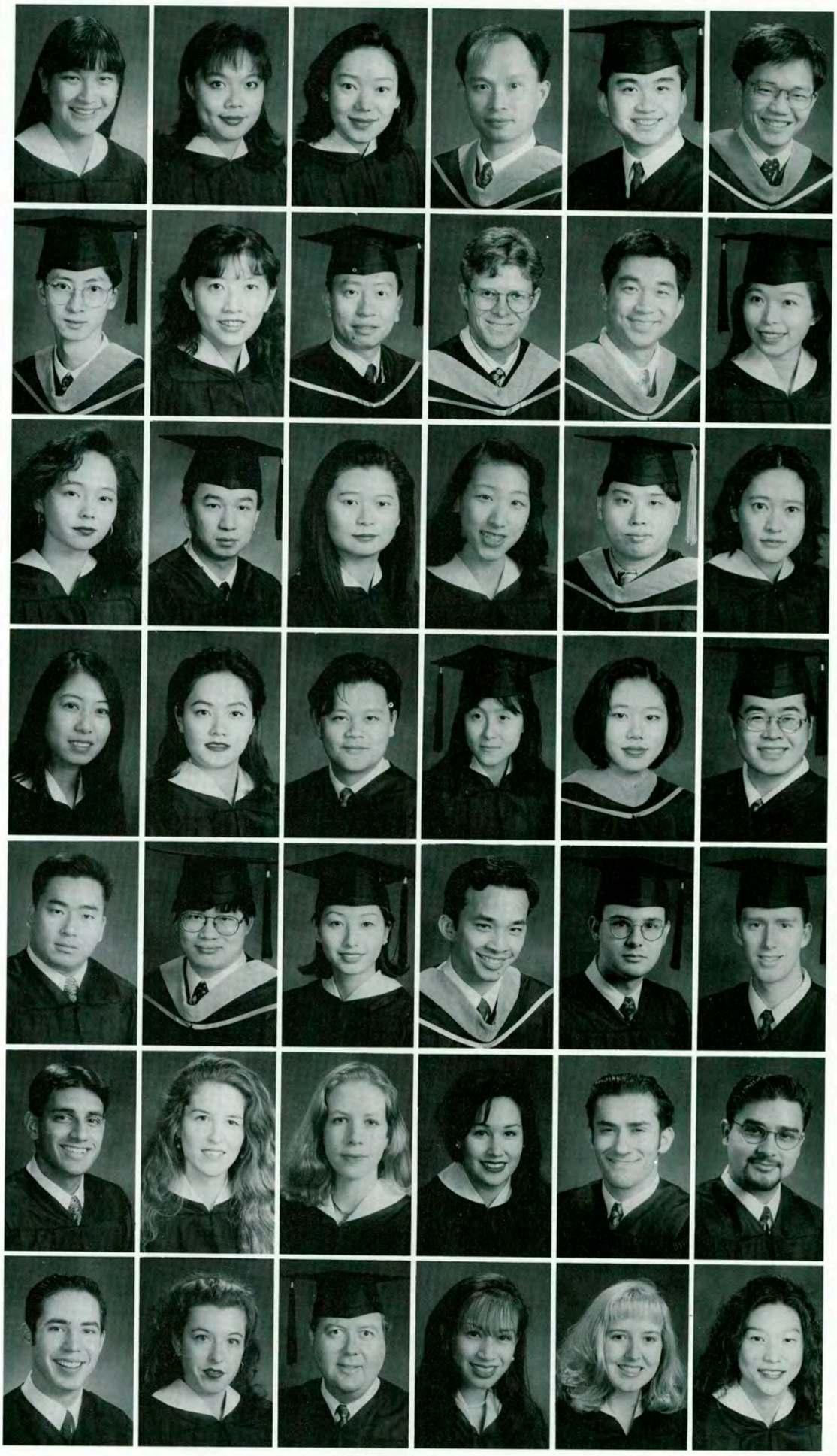

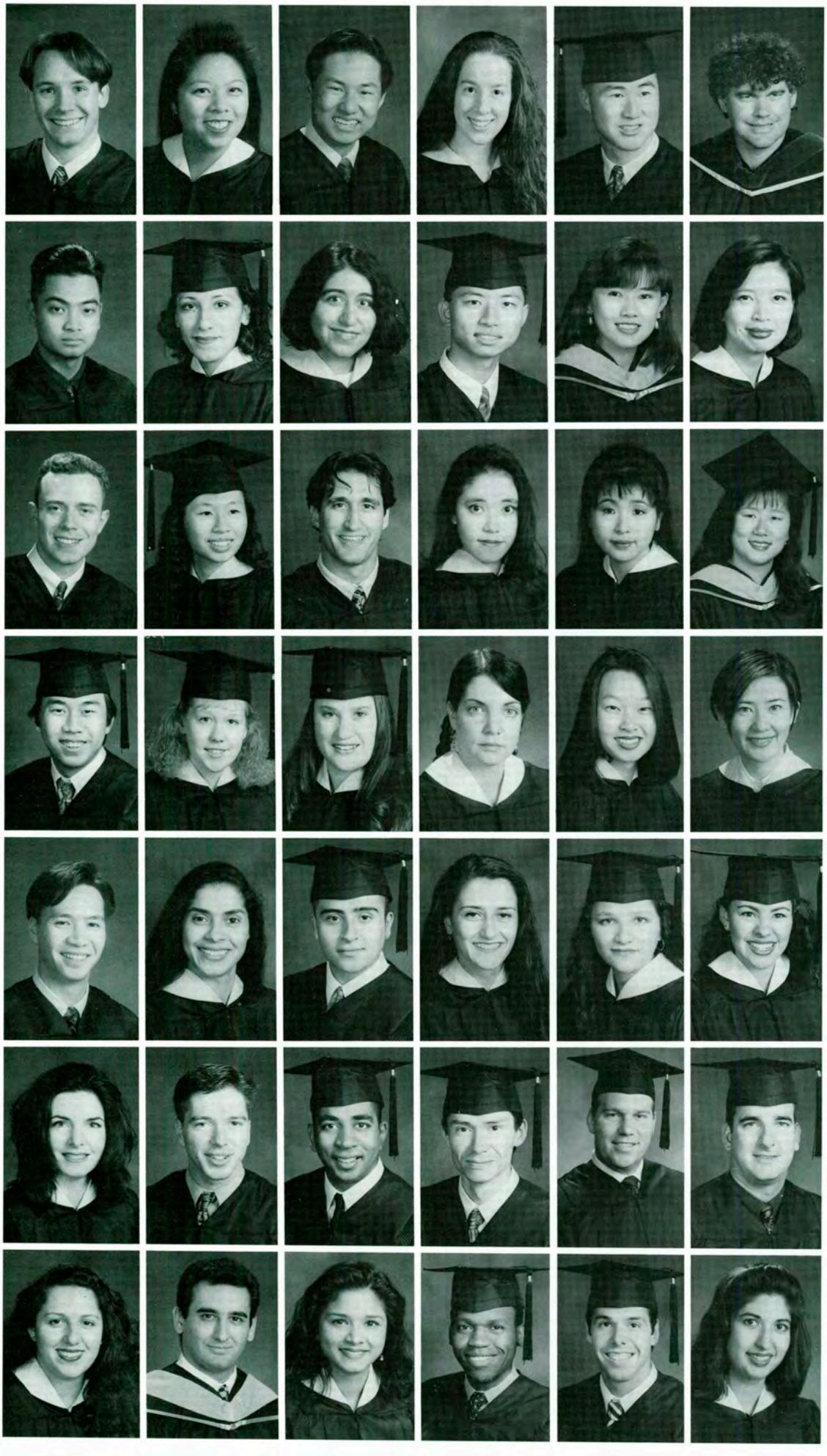

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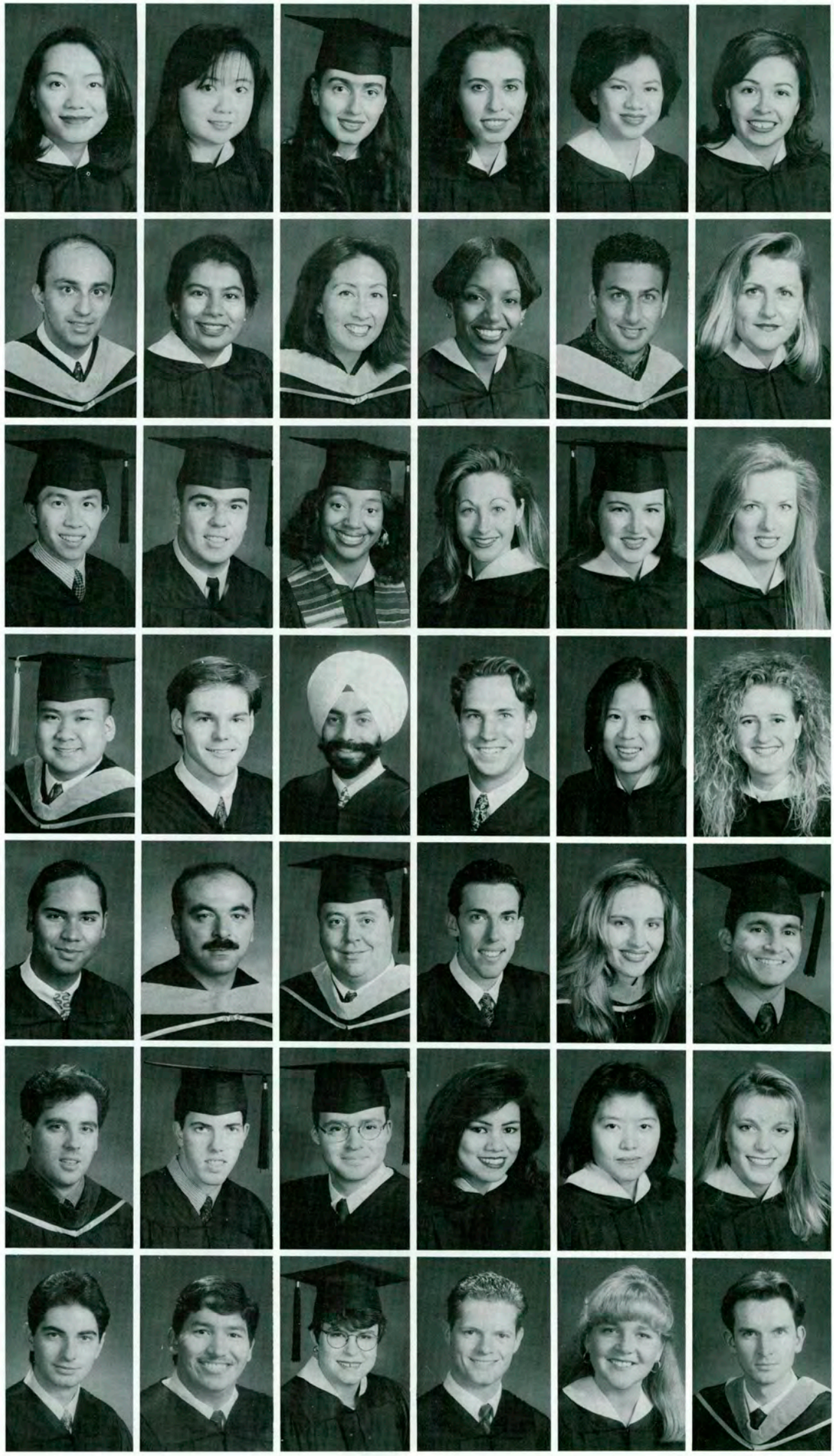

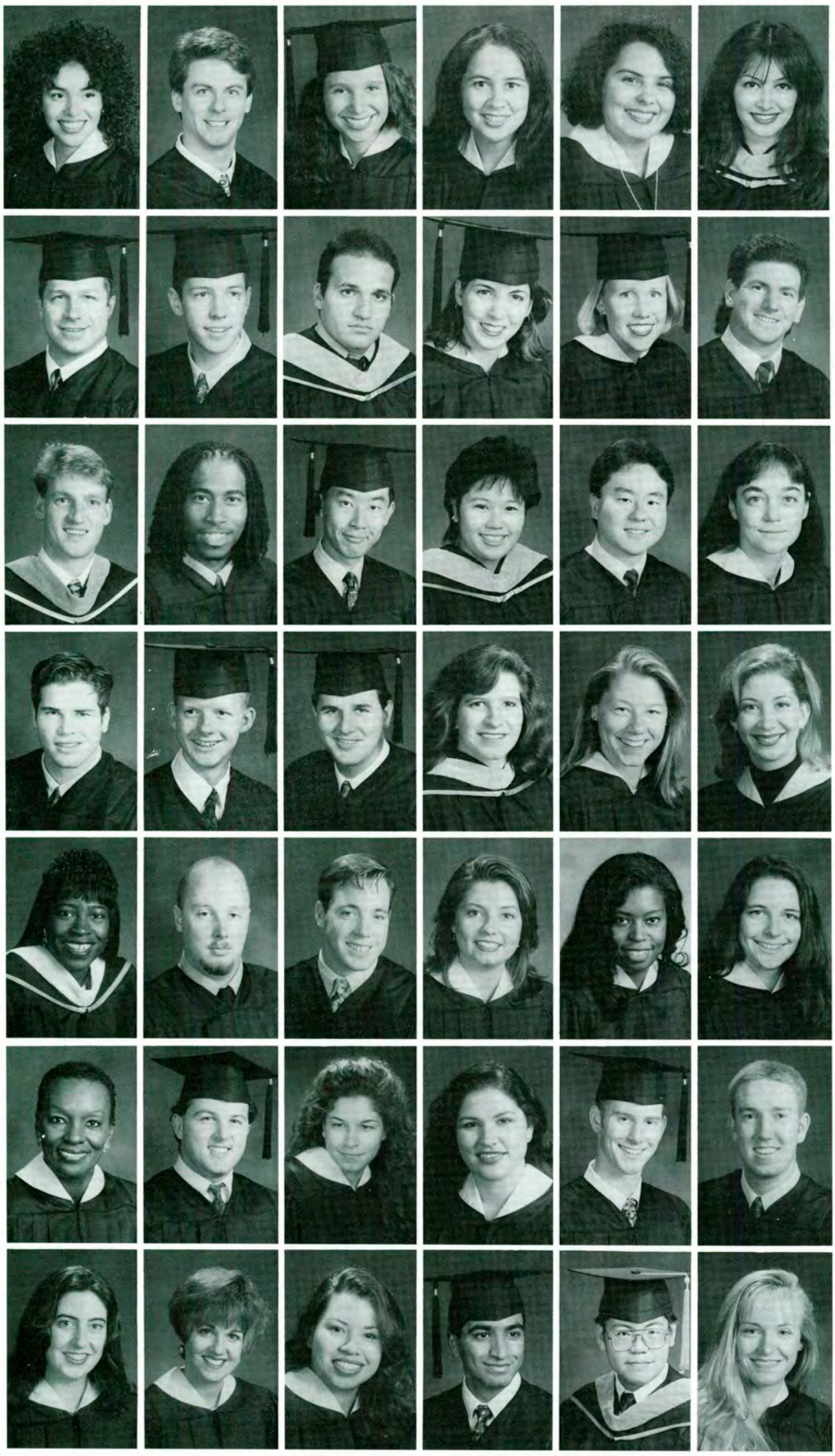

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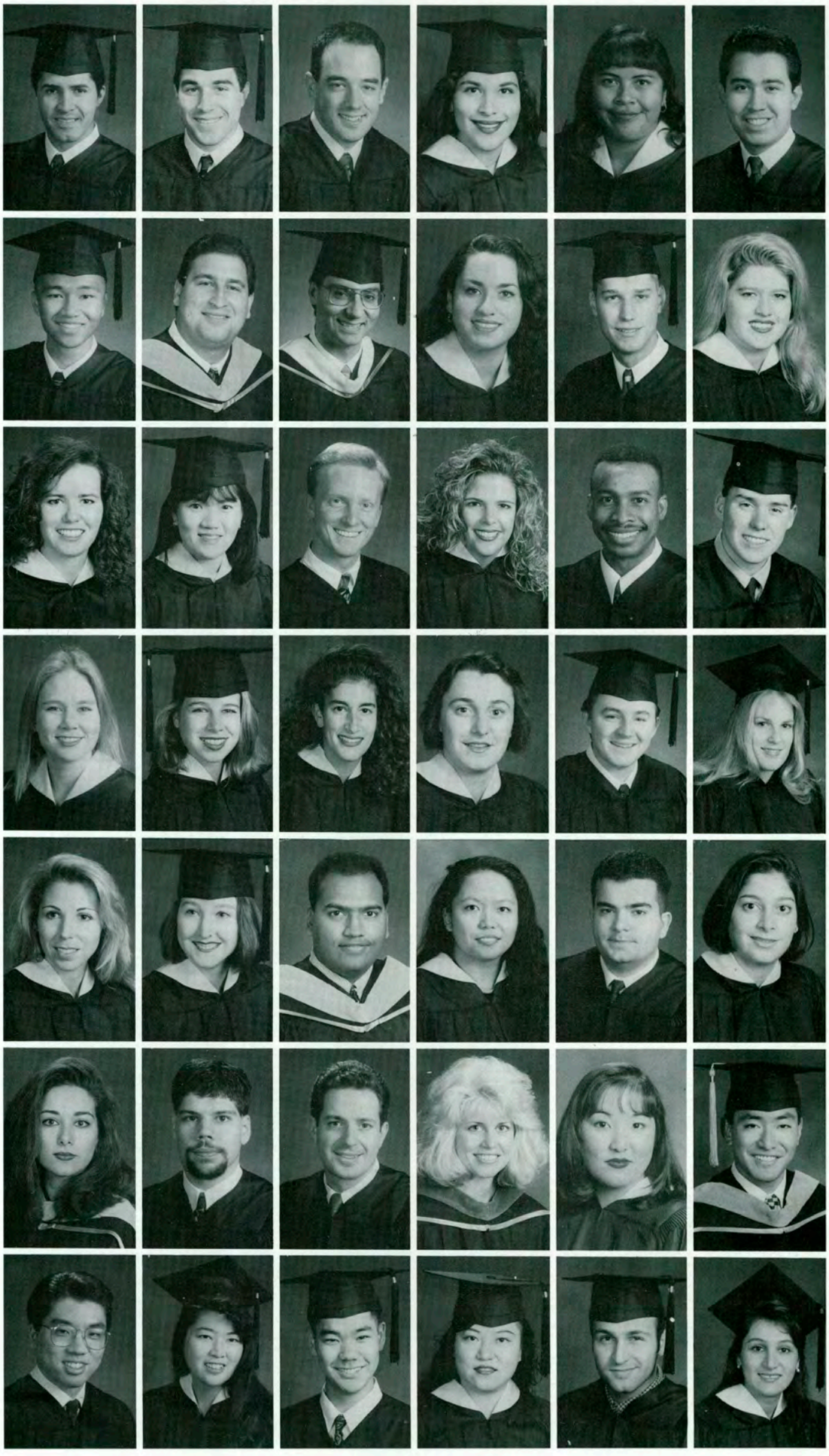

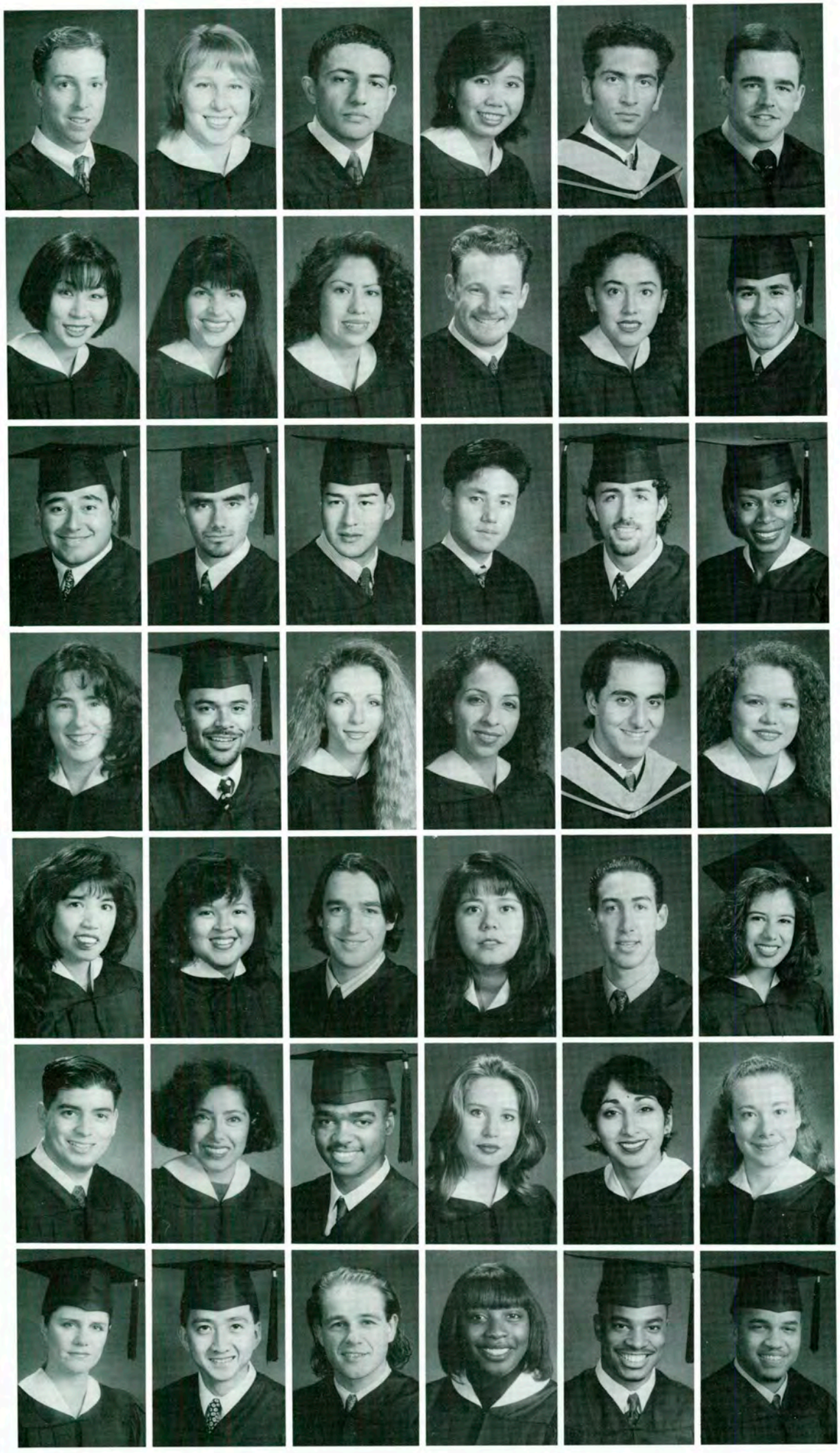

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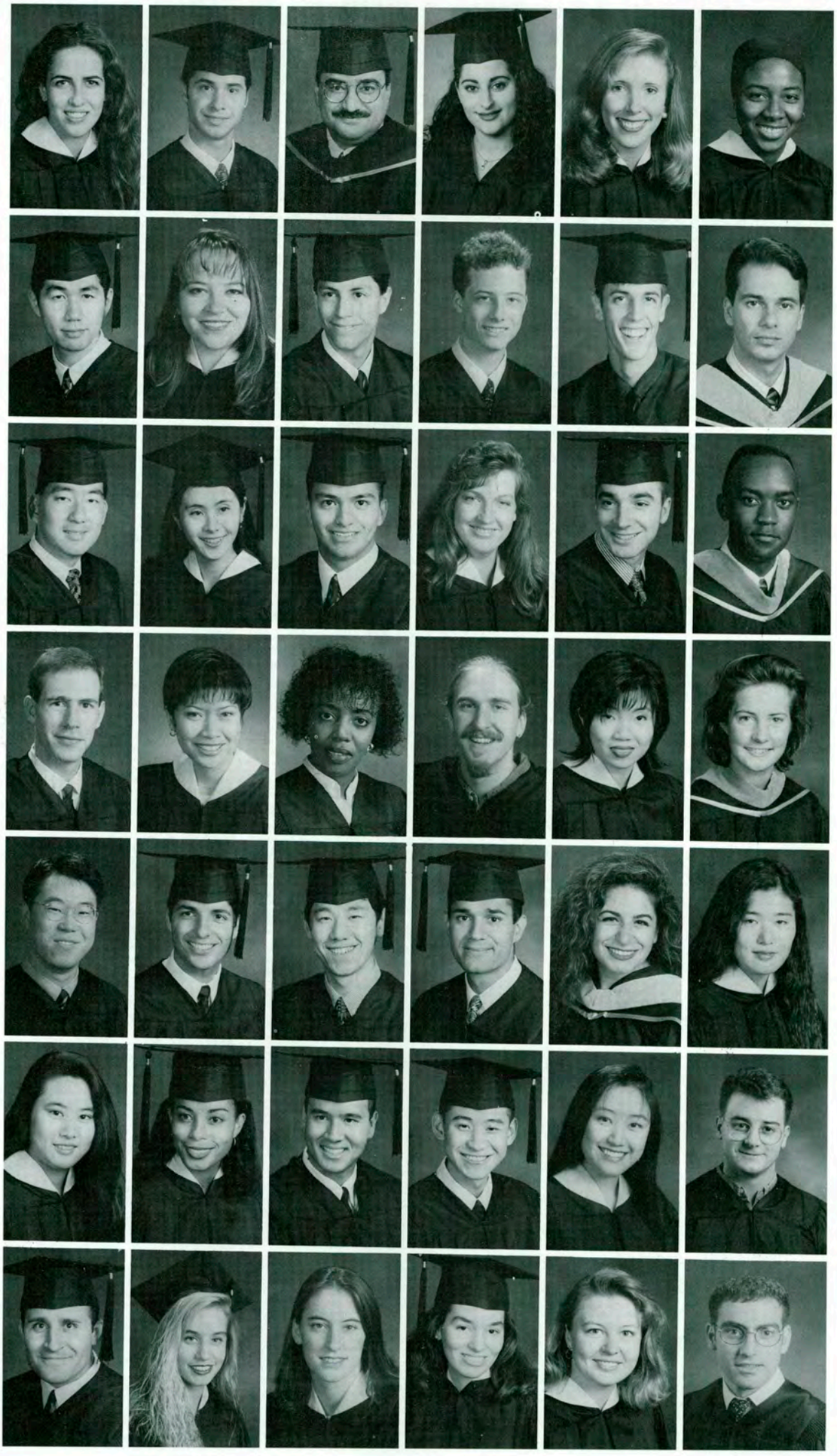

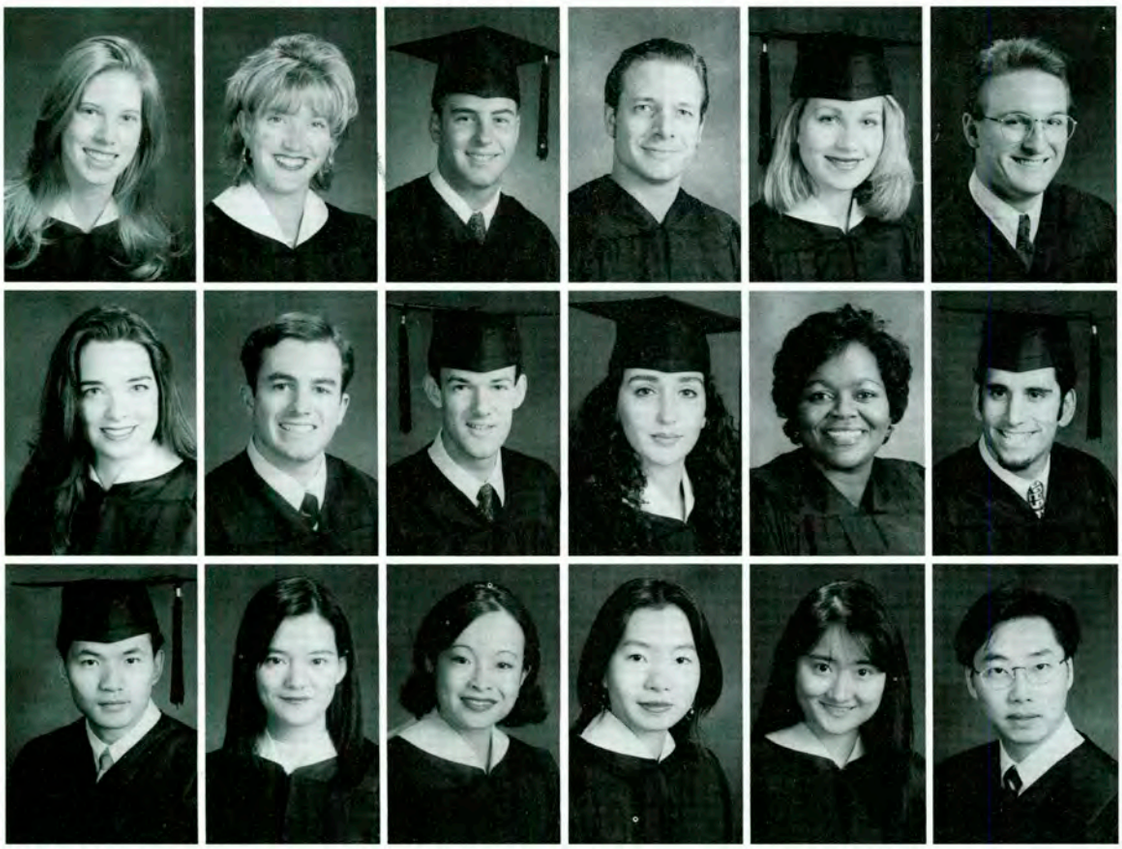

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Alegre Ramos

Alegre Ramos is no ordinary student.

As an interdisciplinary studies major, she has developed quite a list of activities for herself during her stay at USC, including being a Resident Advisor for three years, a Tour Guide, former president of Trojan Life Cuddlers, Joint Educational Project, and ambassador of the university since being elected Ms. USC in November.

But Ramos is more than an overachiever, more than a top scholar.

"I'm not into all the hype," Ramos said. "I just enjoy being Alegre."

Ramos said she isn't sure what she'd like to do after graduation, because her interests and talents range from anthropology to political science to vocal music.

During her tenure at USC, Ramos has also participated in the Alternative Spring Break, where she spent her week with other students on a Navajo reservation repairing houses and learning about the Navajo culture.

She was accepted into Order of the Torch last fall, and went on to compete for the title of Ms. USC afterwards.

Members of the campus honors society were chosen based on their "leadership, scholarship, involvement, public speaking and [their] ability to transmit the USC experience to others," Ramos said.

"My big thing was I really wanted to talk about who I was," Ramos said about competing for the title. "I should start with people I can make a difference with right now."

Branden Hancock

Ramos spent her final year at the university influencing local students while serving as the ambassador for USC, as well as her residents living in Webb Tower.

"My reason for being here is to make a difference and to be happy," she said. Article by Victoria Manley.

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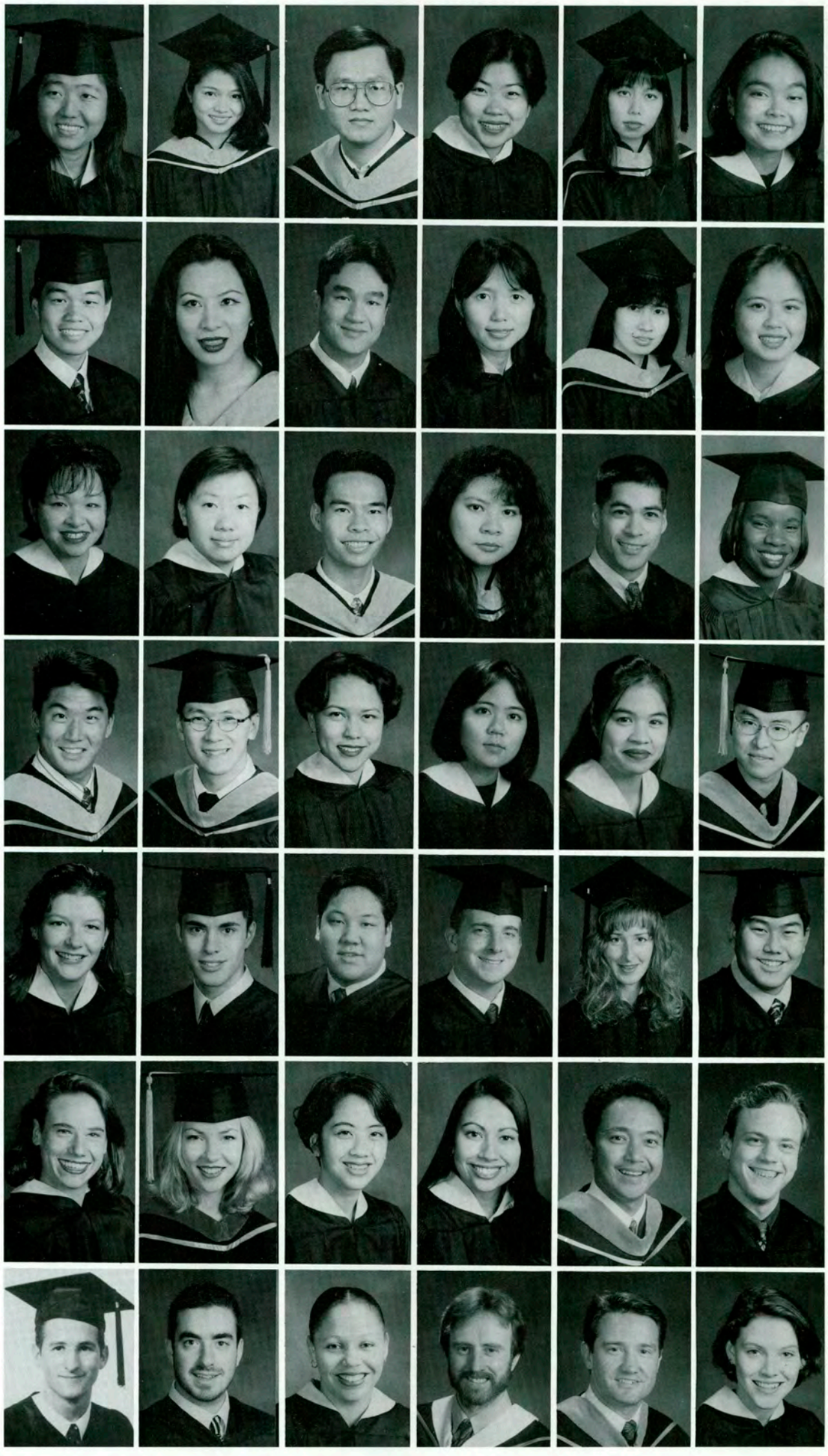

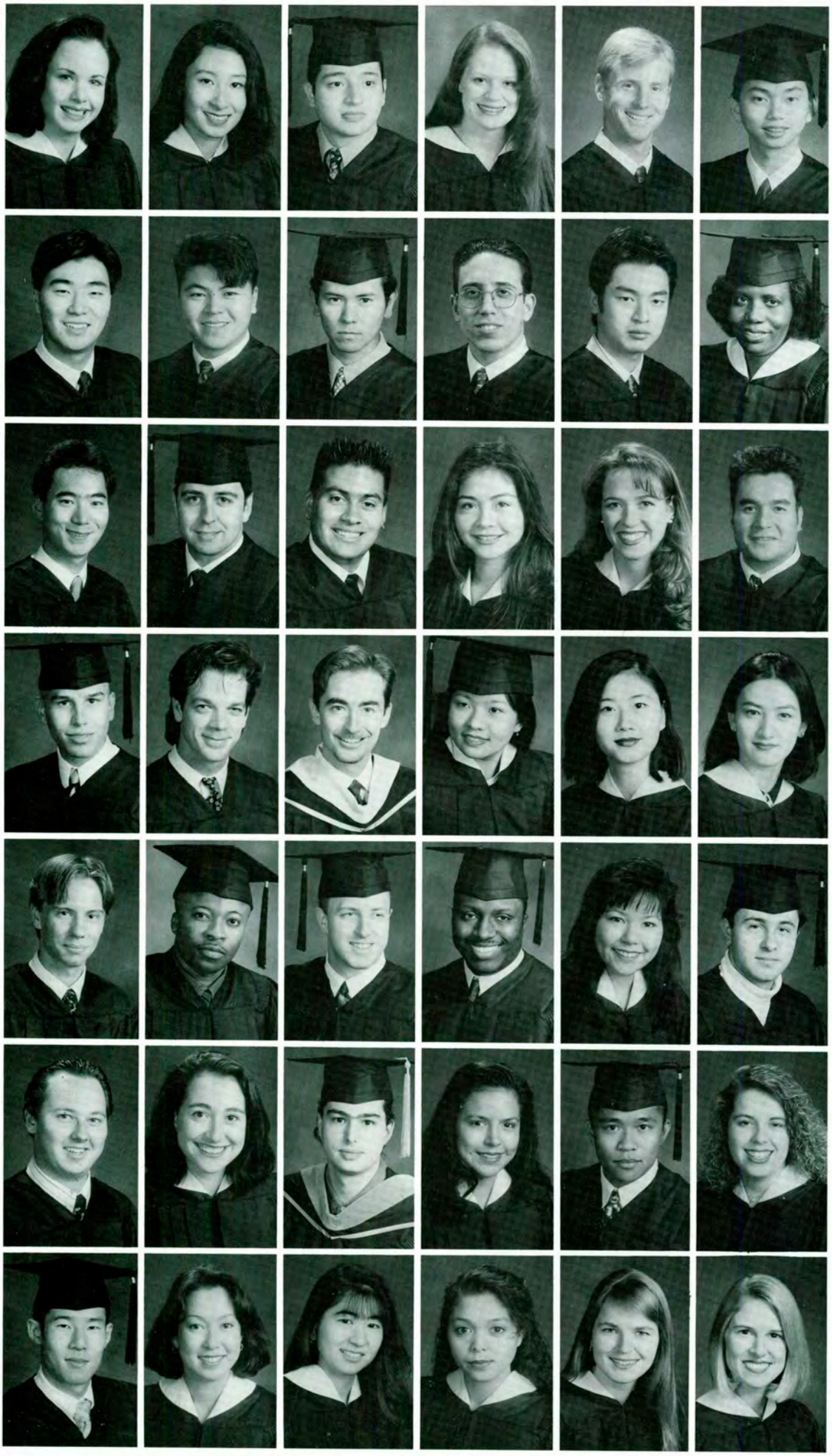

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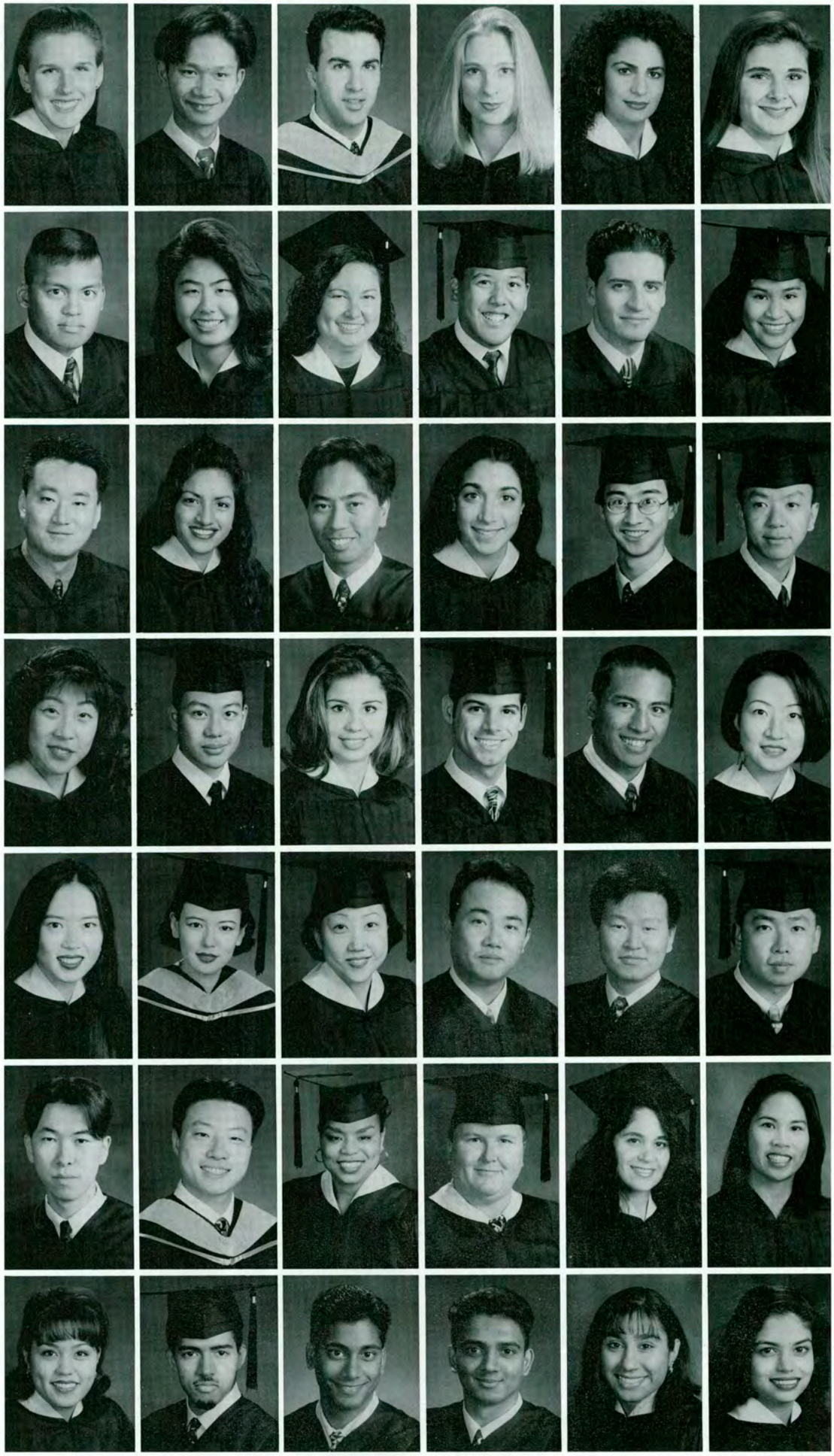

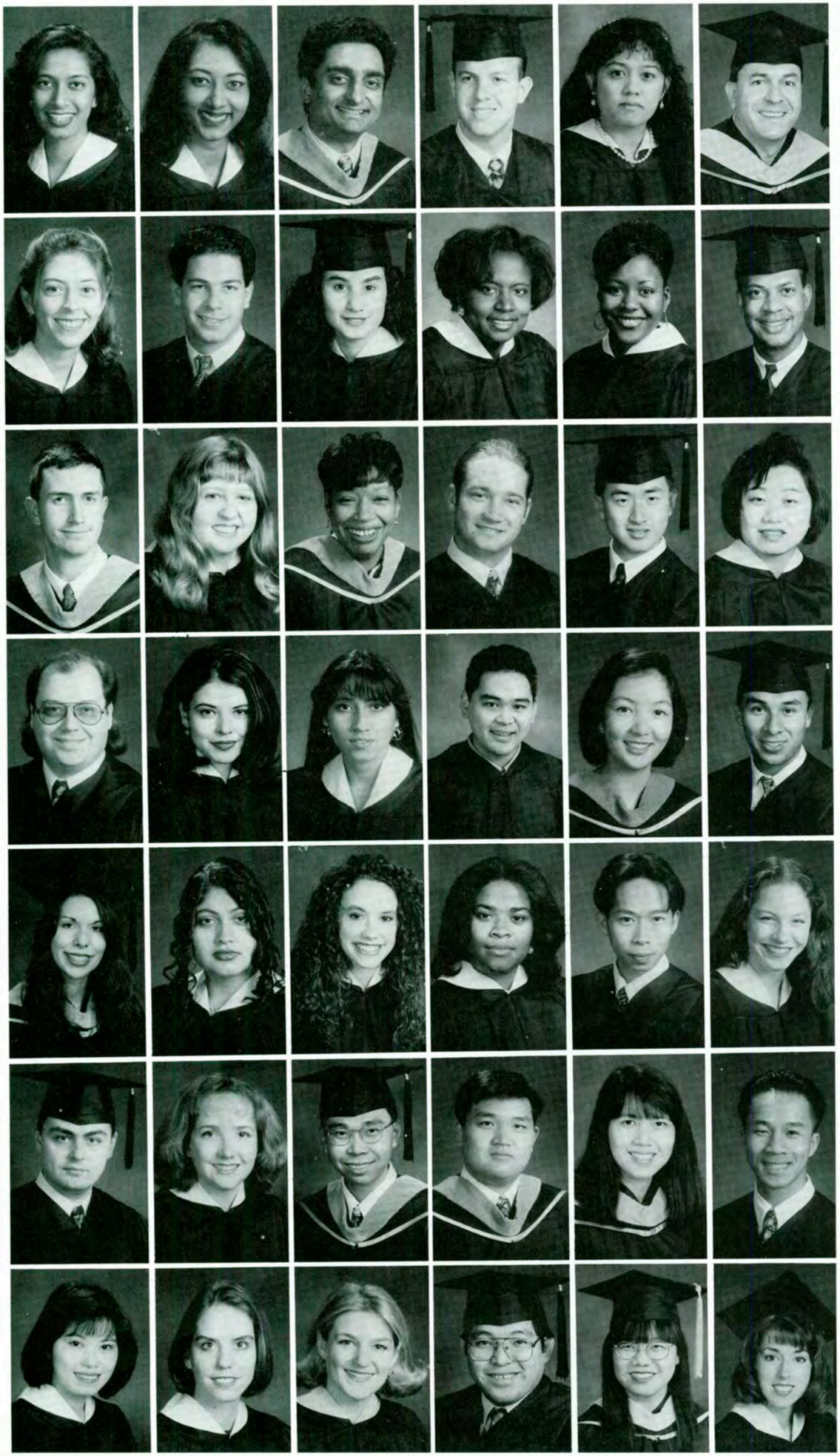

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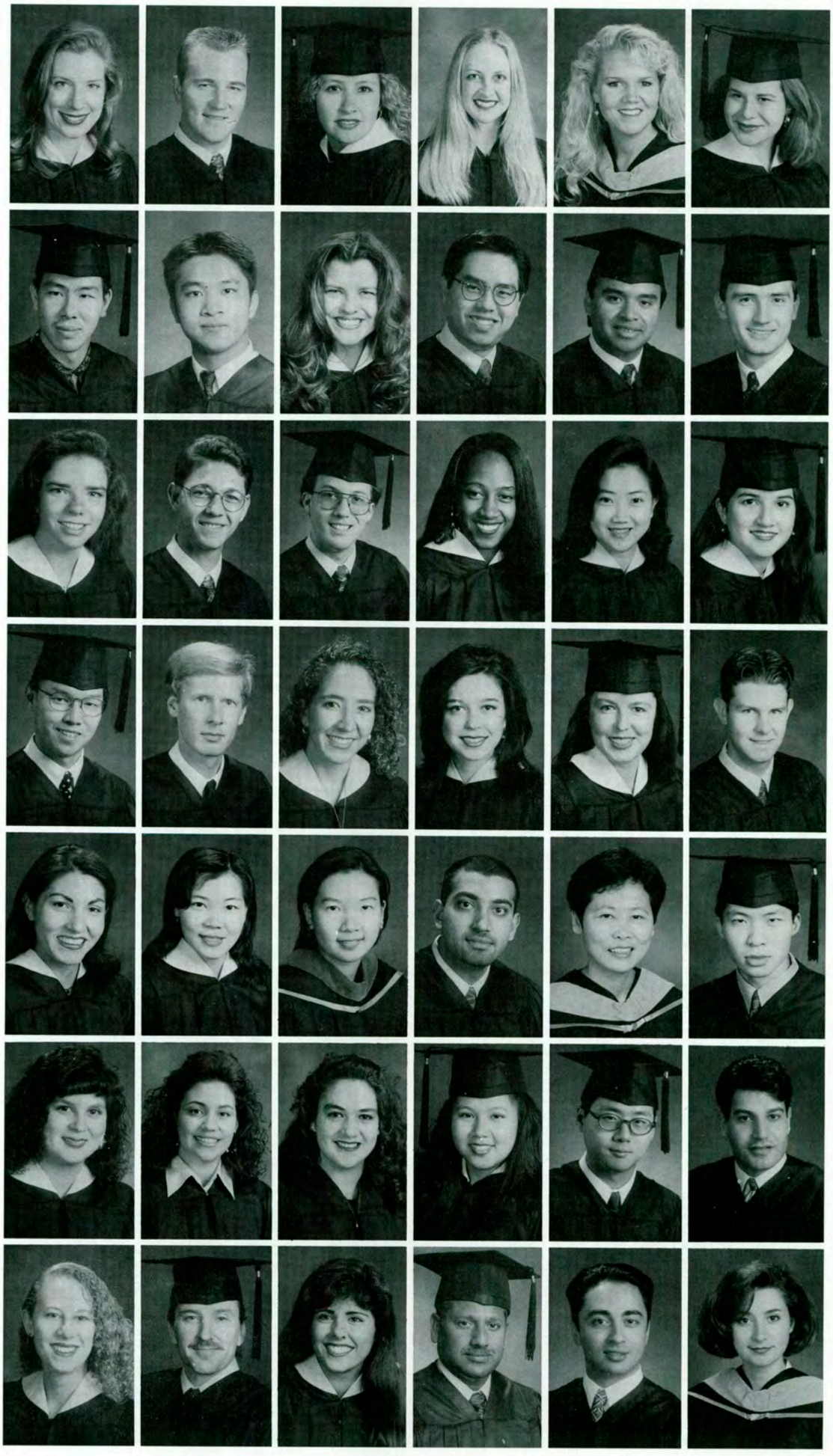

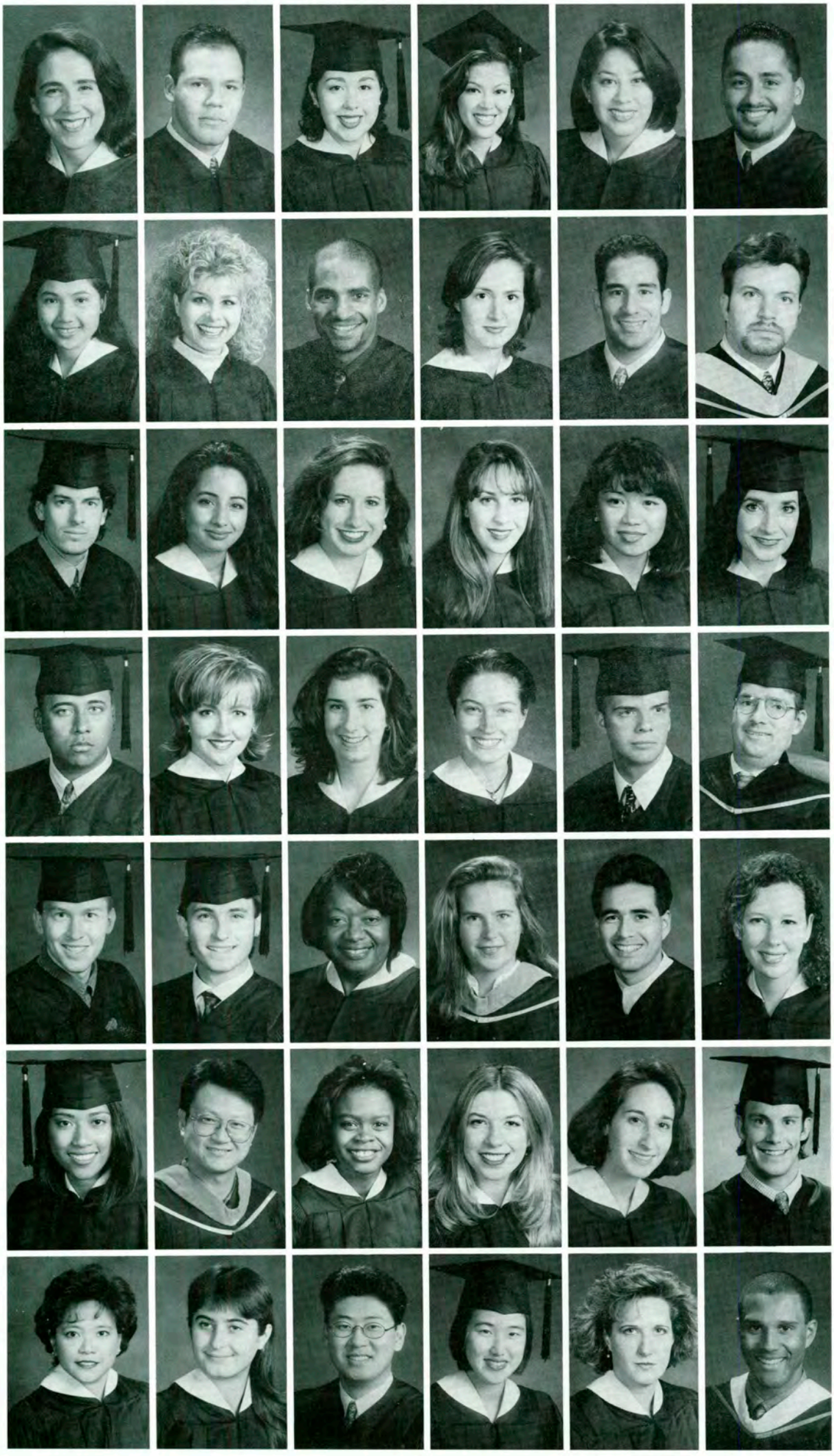

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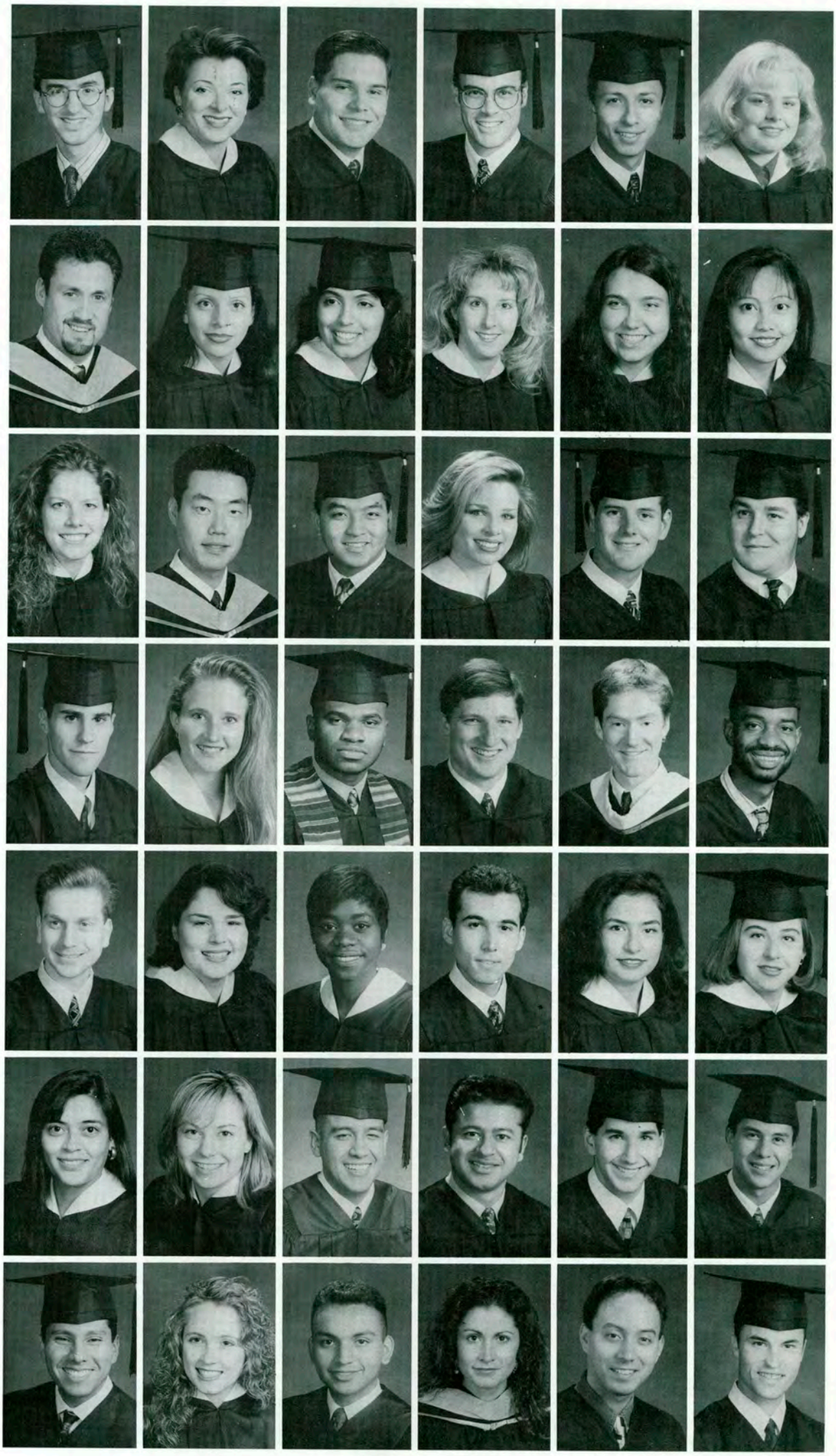

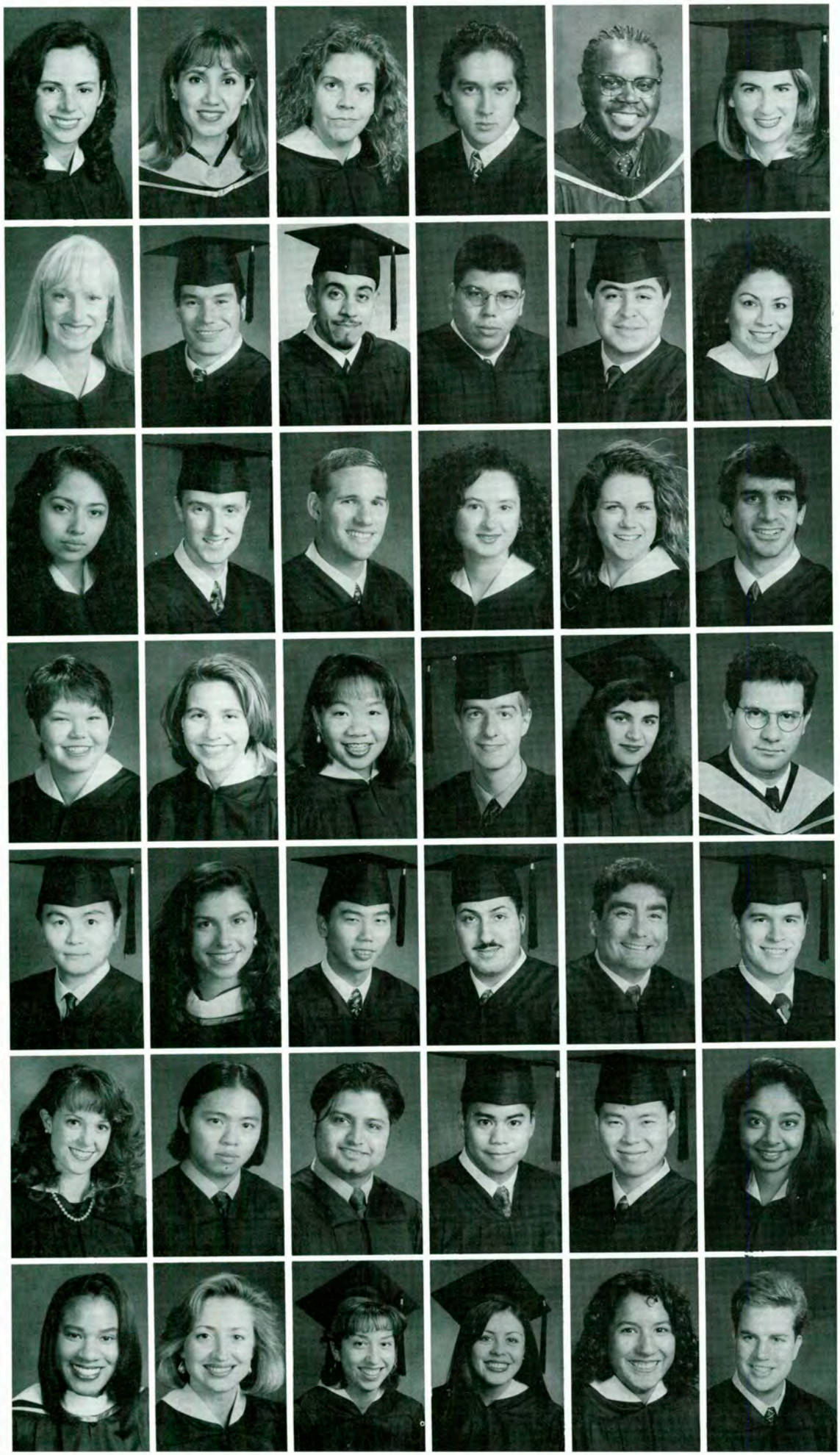

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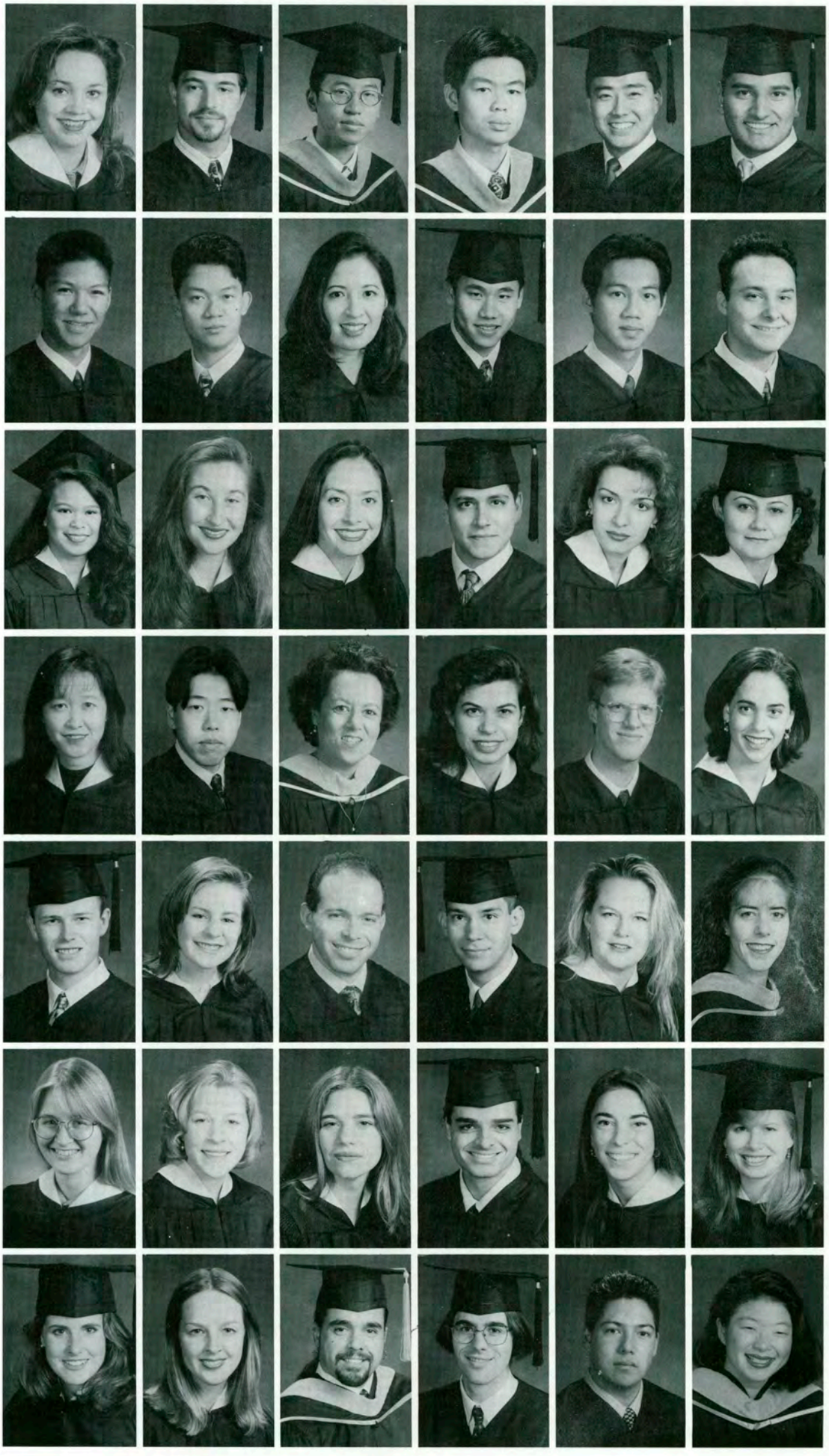

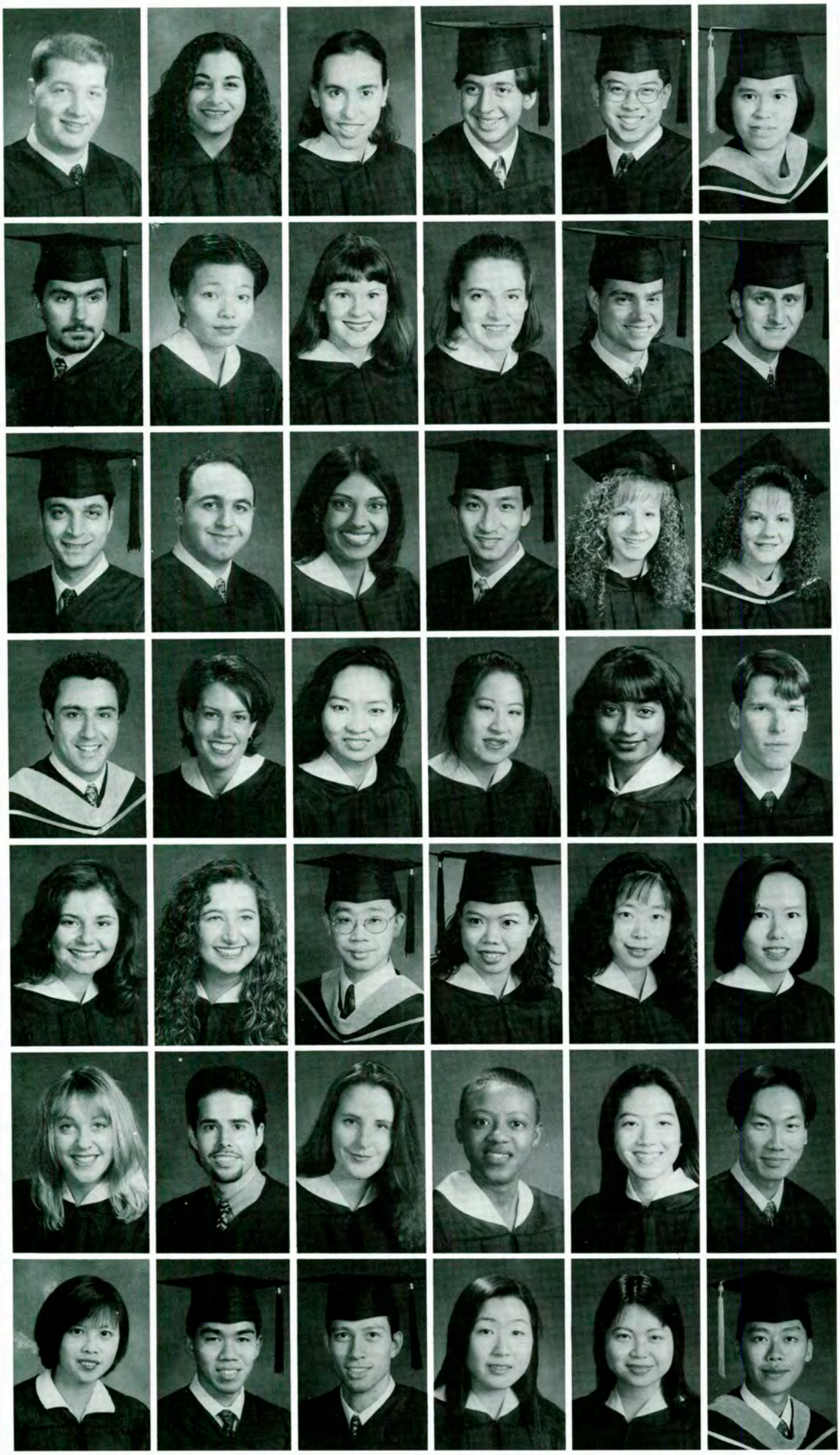

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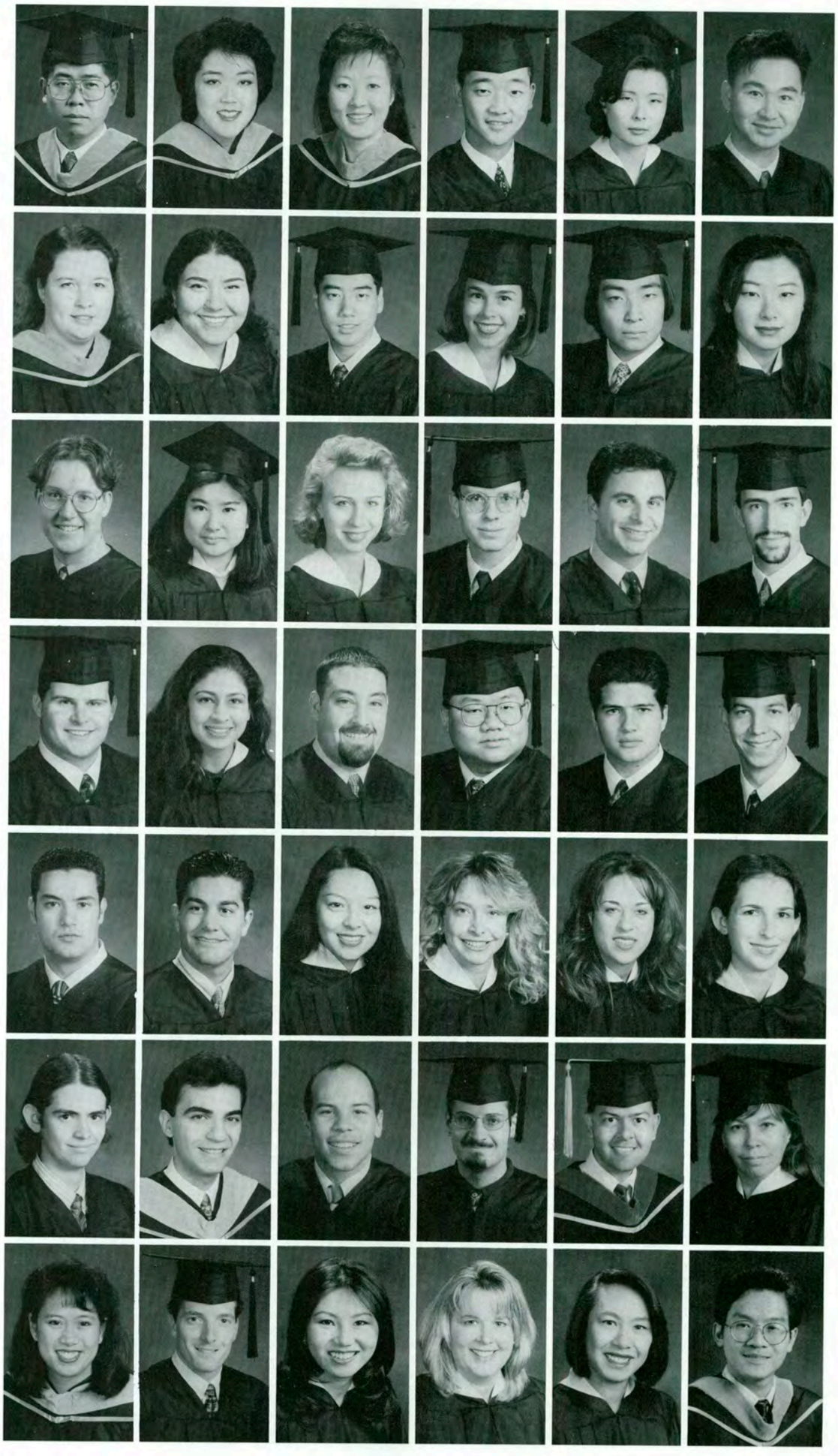

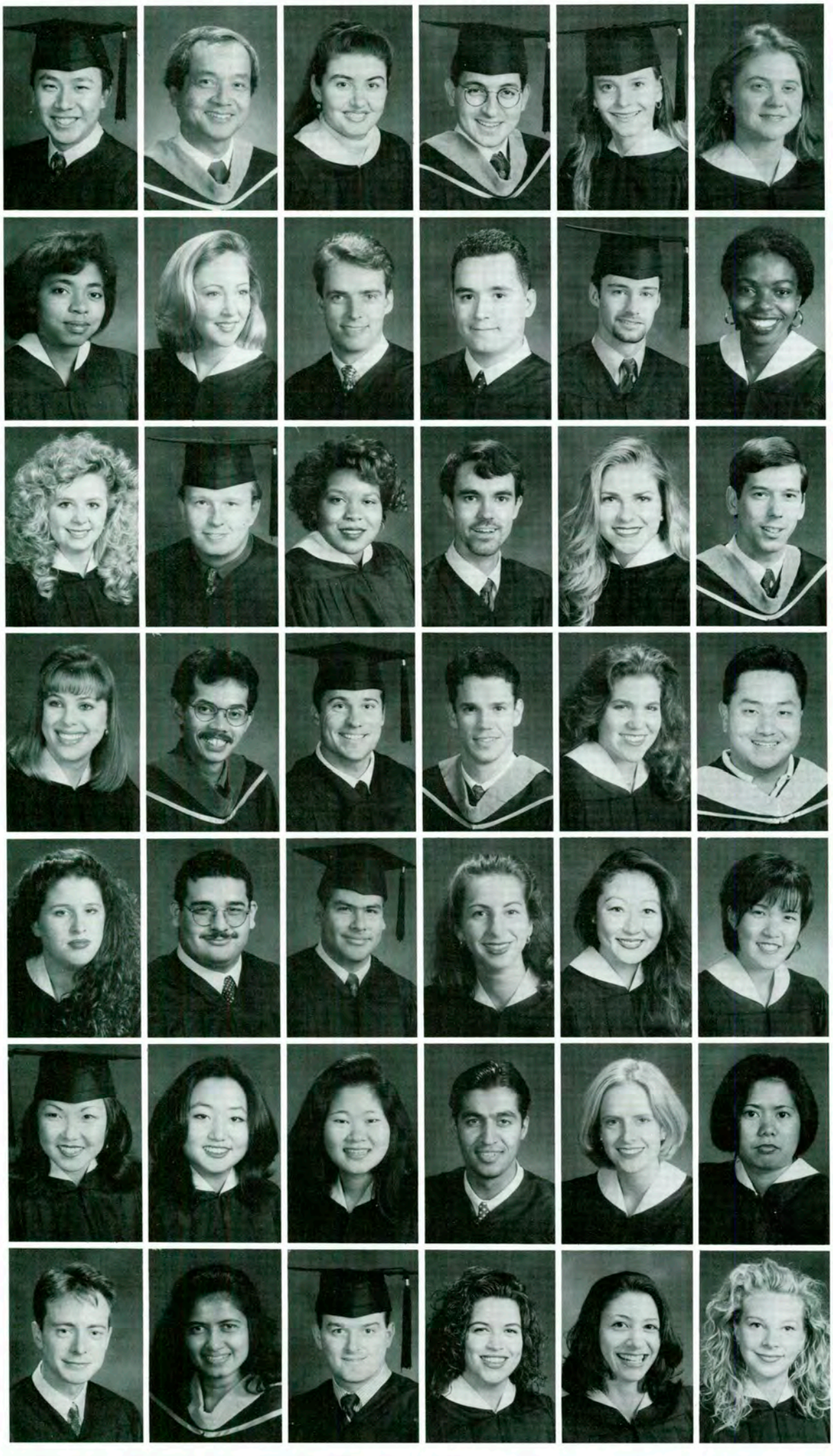

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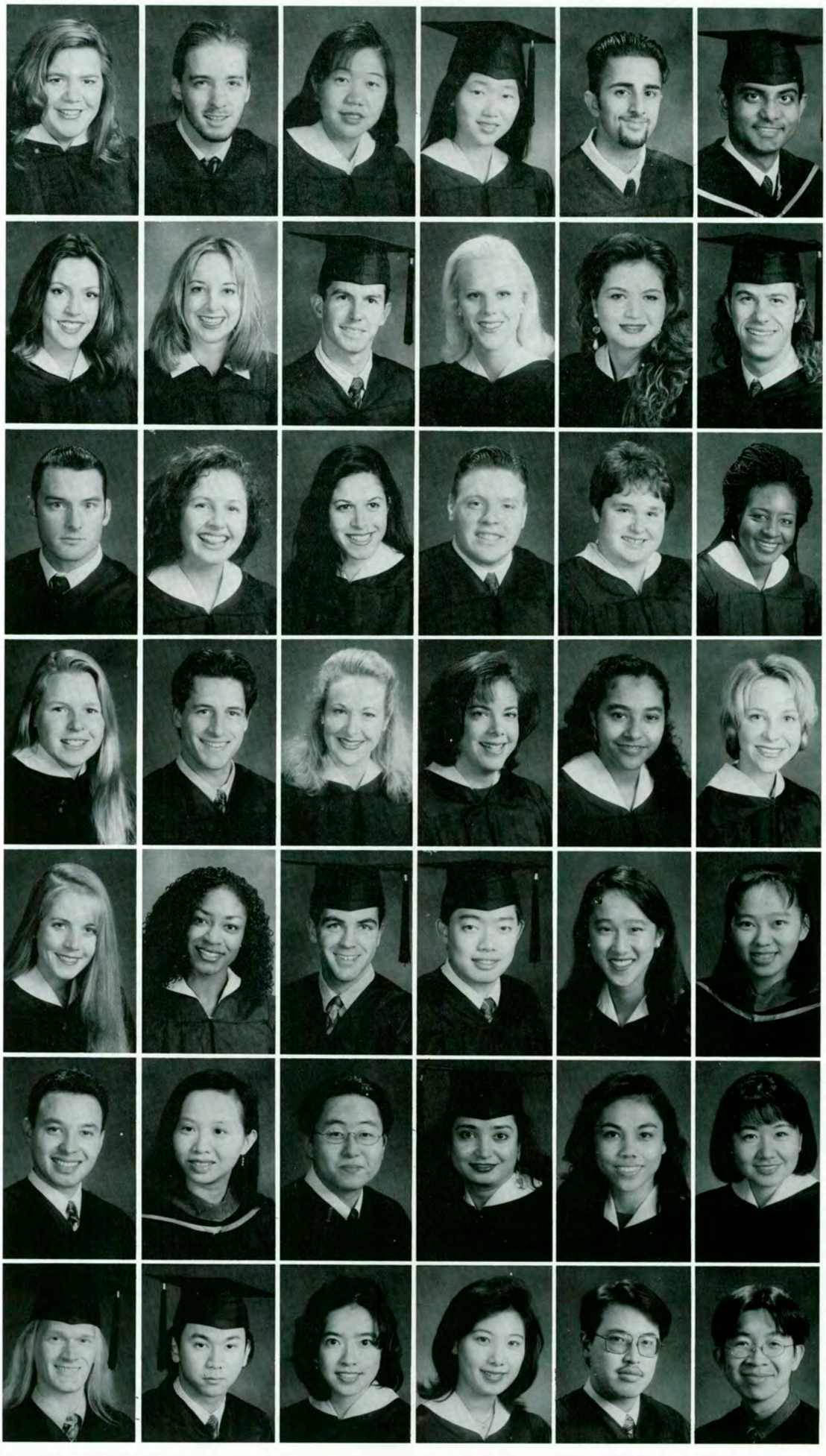

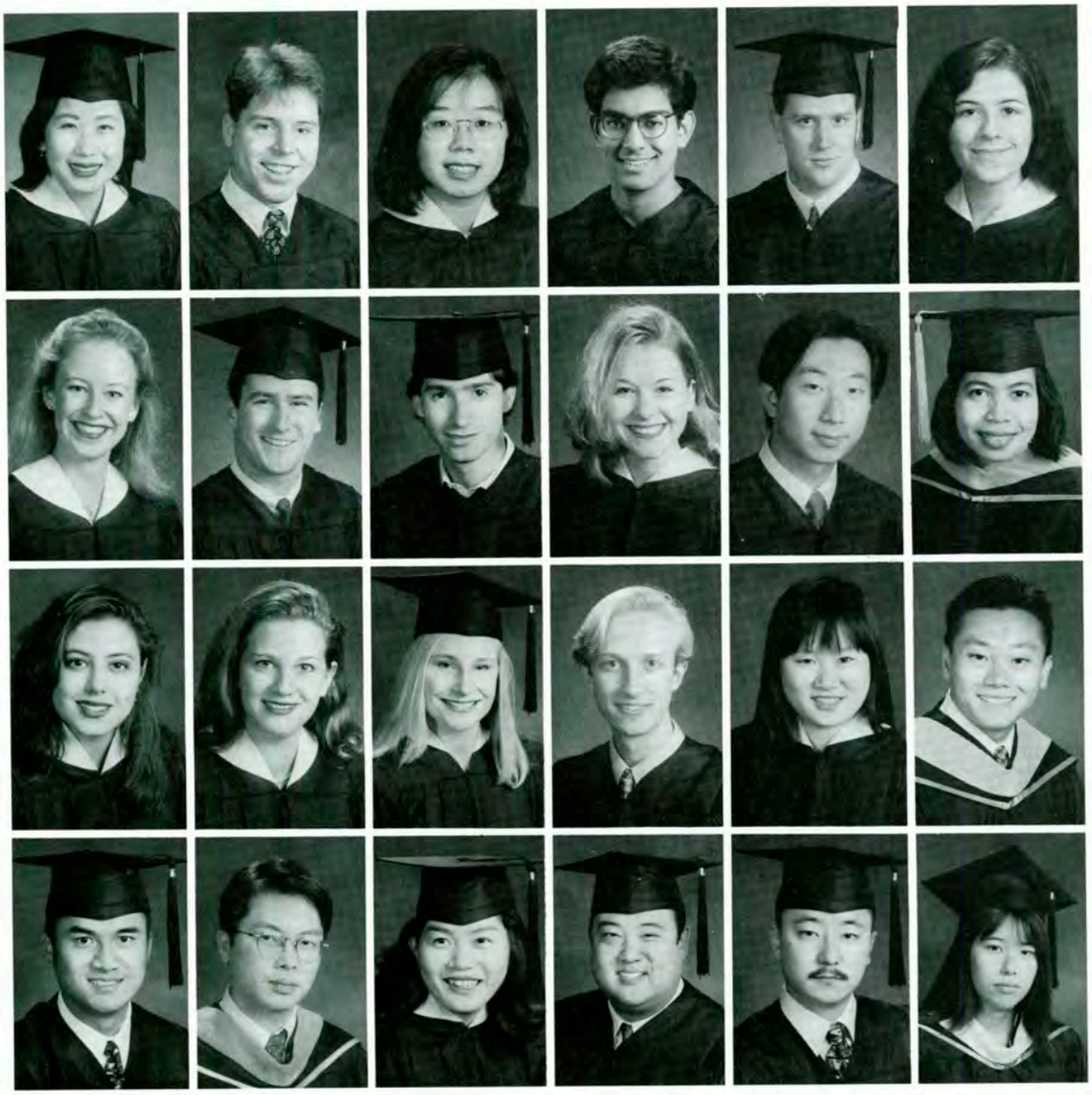

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James Towns

James Towns was born and raised in Los Angeles. He was used to his community, and used to this city.

But when it was time for him to attend USC, Towns didn't realize how much more of a world there was out there.

"The world has become a much larger place," he said. "When I was growing up, all I knew was my community."

Towns was the fourth in his family to attend the university and, as he said, was "very green when I (began attending) USC."

"When I got to 'SC, I would say I was intimidated," he said. "But the more I got involved, the more comfortable I became here."

Towns, majoring in English and communications, has been involved with the Office of Orientation Programs, Upward Bound, and the Tom Bradley Internship Program, where African-American and Jewish students "trade places" and learn about each other's roles in the business and service communities.

He has chaired Black History Month at USC, and served as president of both the Black Student Assembly and his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, during his senior year.

Towns said that one of the most valuable lessons he learned as a student is how to balance time between familial, personal, academic and communal responsibilities.

"I've learned that if you take your time and act wisely, you'll learn life lessons at USC," he said. "Lord knows I've done that."

Towns said he is prepared for the "real world" and is planning to attend law school, hopefully on the west coast.

"I want to be close to my family," he said.

He compared the university to that of a "city within a city," and felt that being successful at USC was a precursor to his future success.

"USC is a microcosm of different cultures, races and experiences," he said. "USC is a small city. If you can maneuver this city successfully, then you should be okay in the real world."

Towns said the most valuable thing a student can do while in college is learn to equally balance fun with professionalism.

"The most important thing to know is that while at the university, although you should have fun — because I do — you should use it as a segue to what you want to do later," he said.

"But you have to have fun — I can't do it if it isn't fun."

Article by Victoria Manley.

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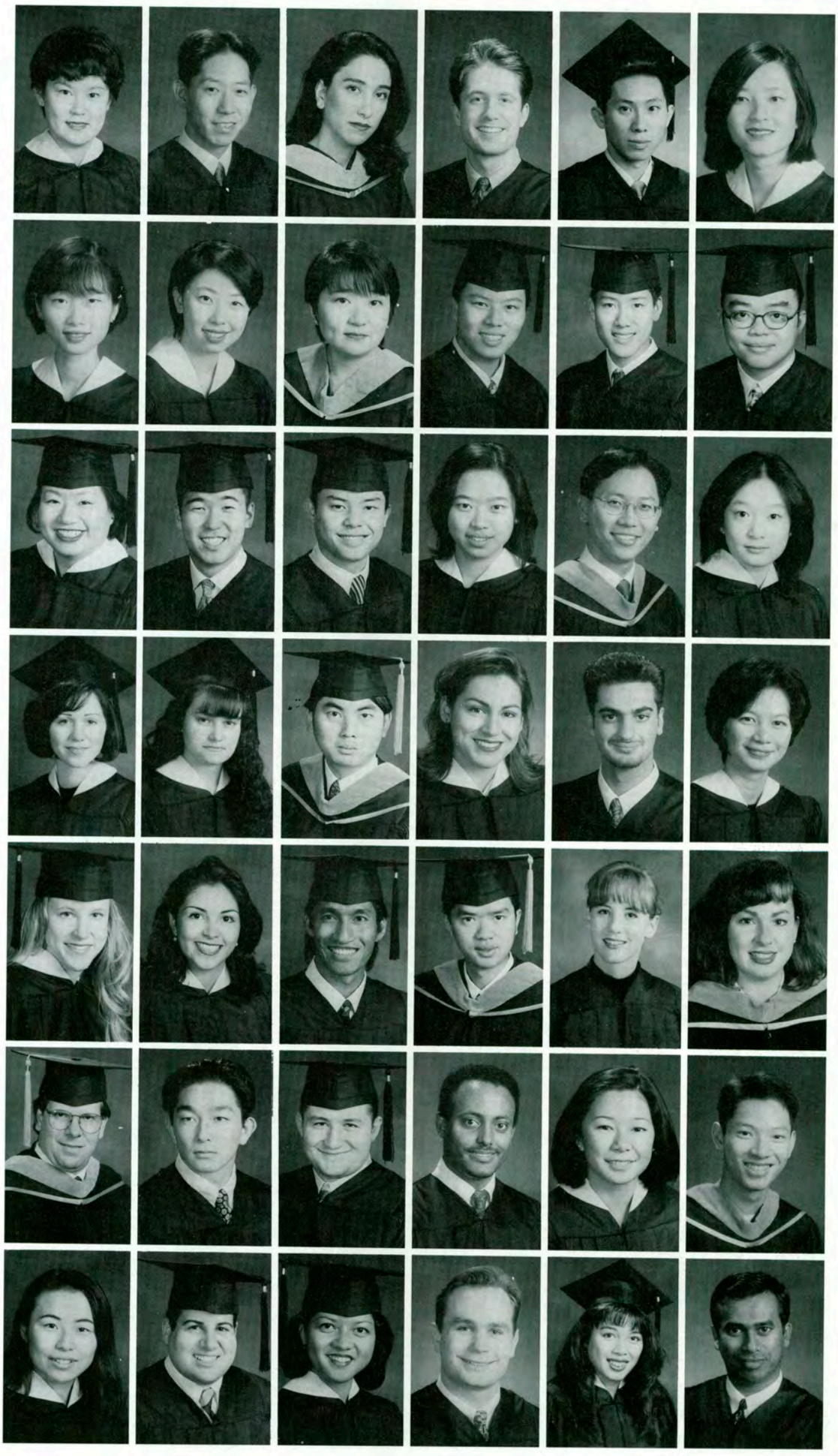

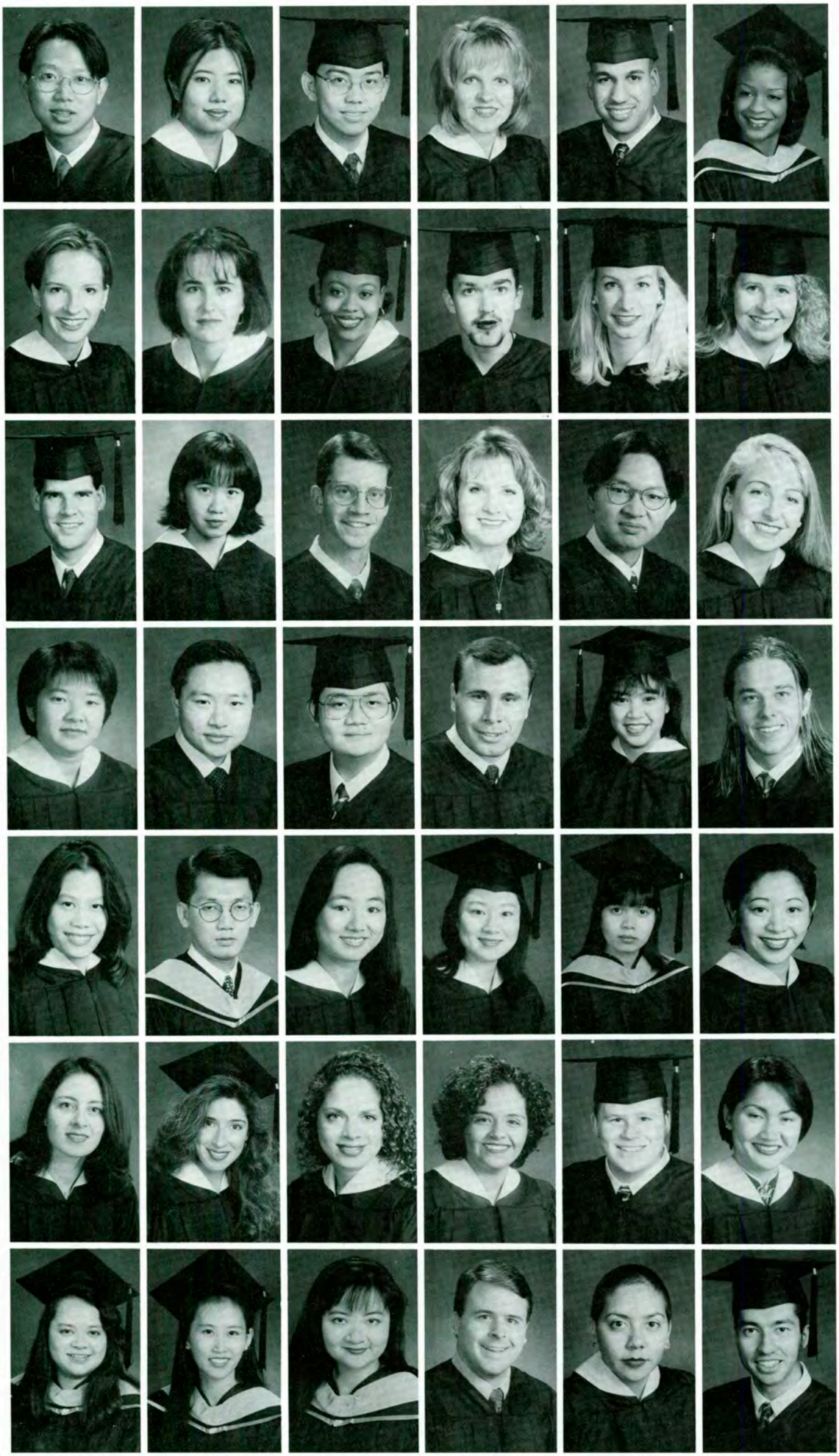

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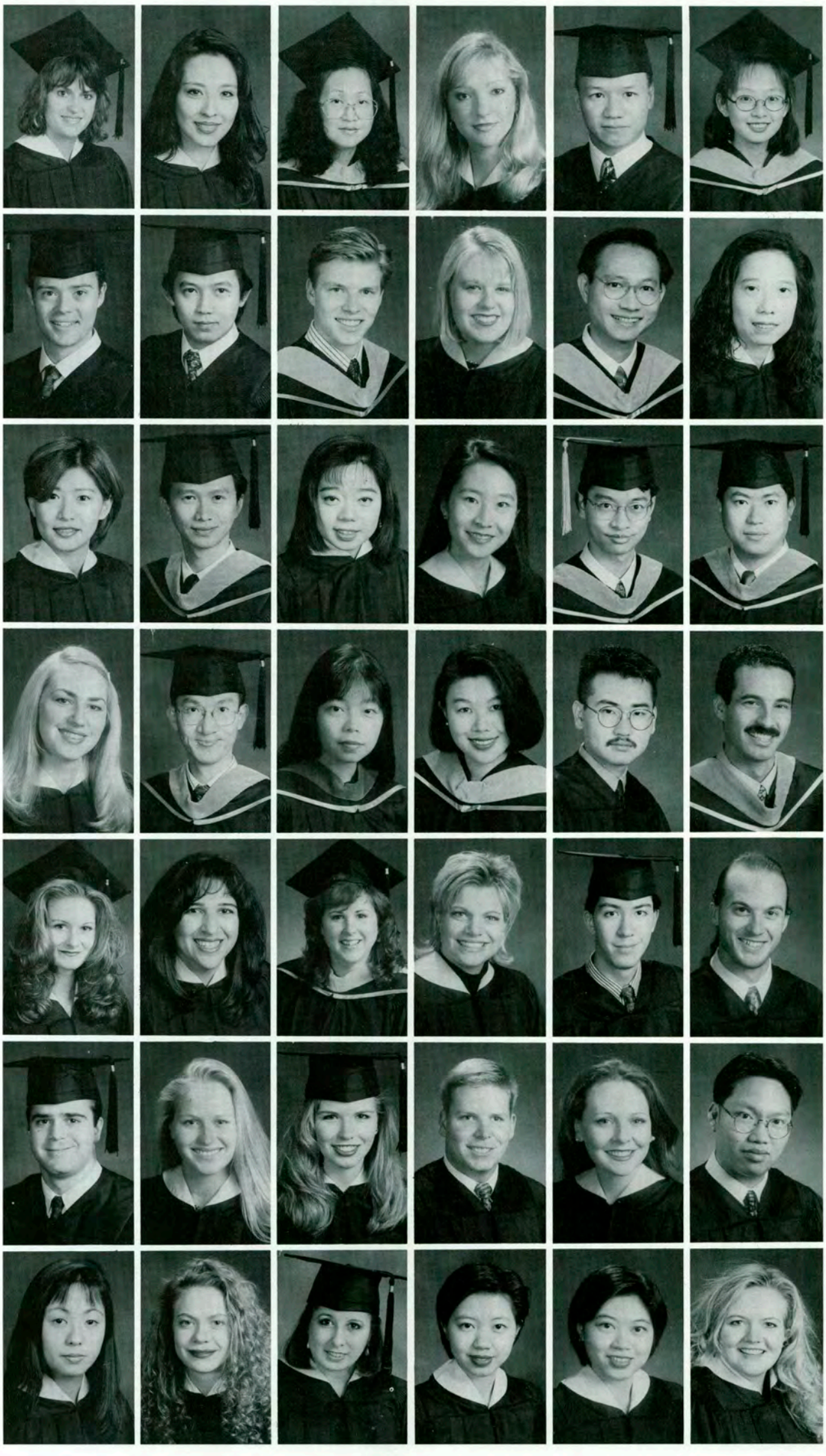

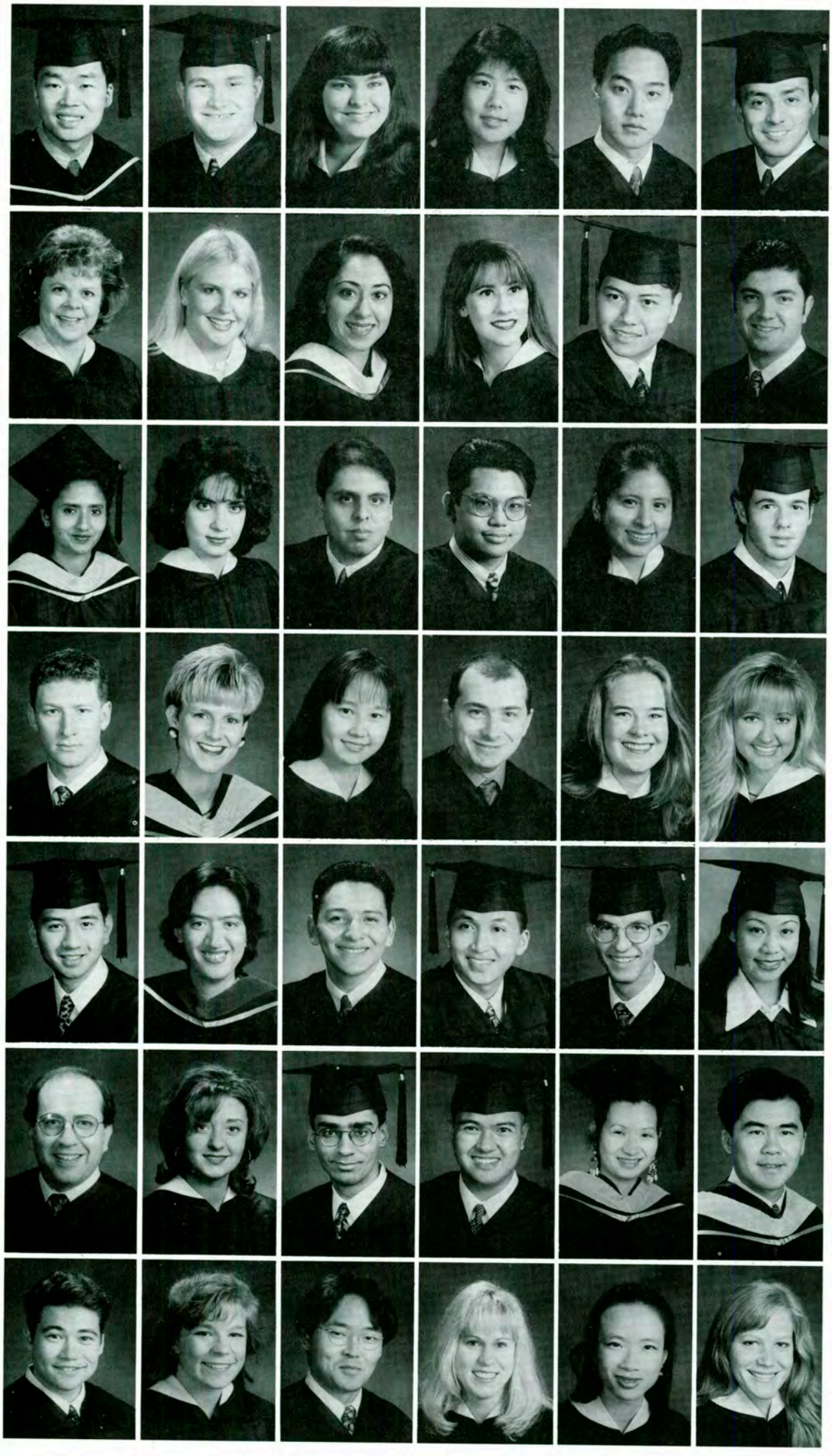

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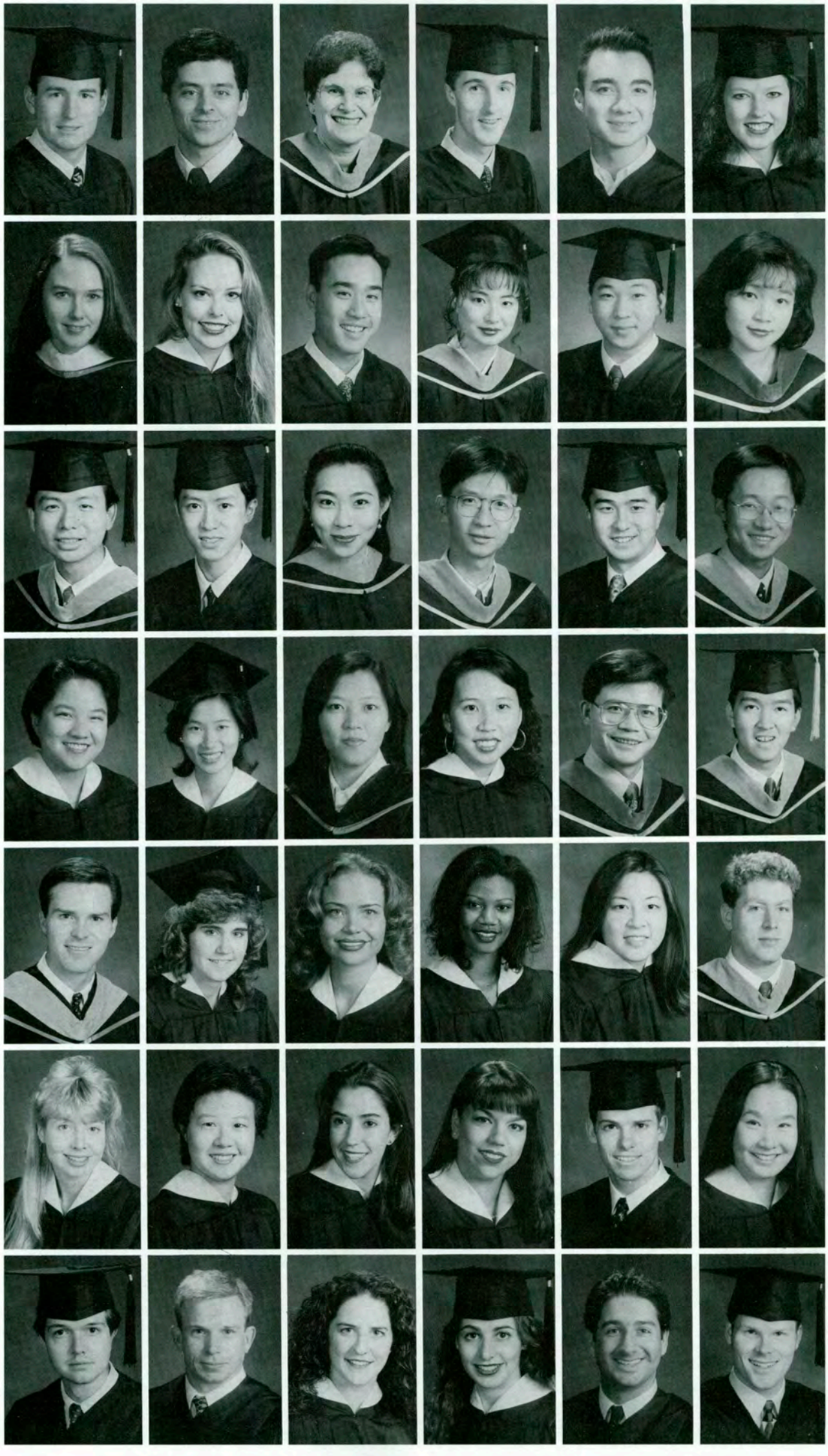

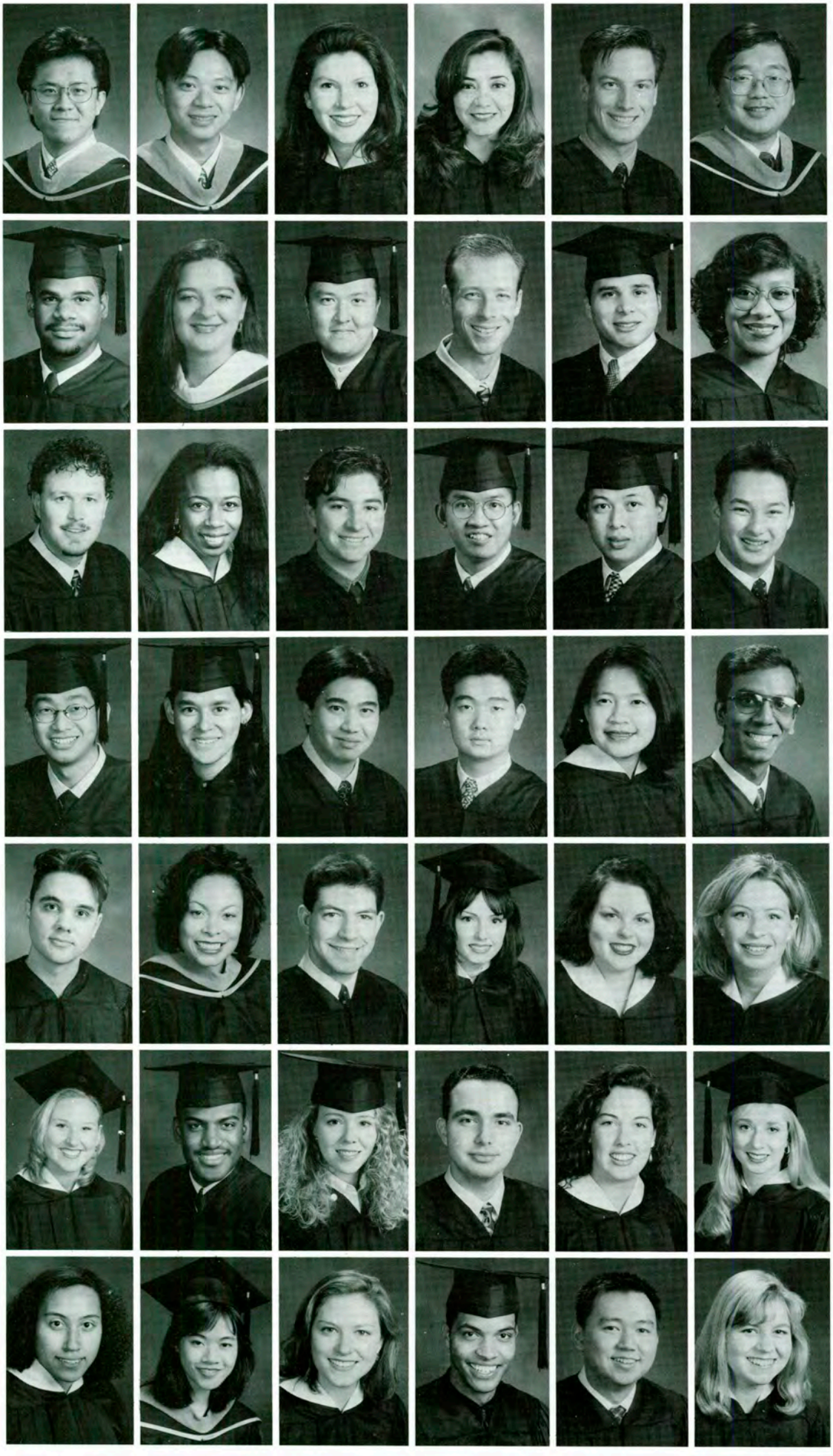

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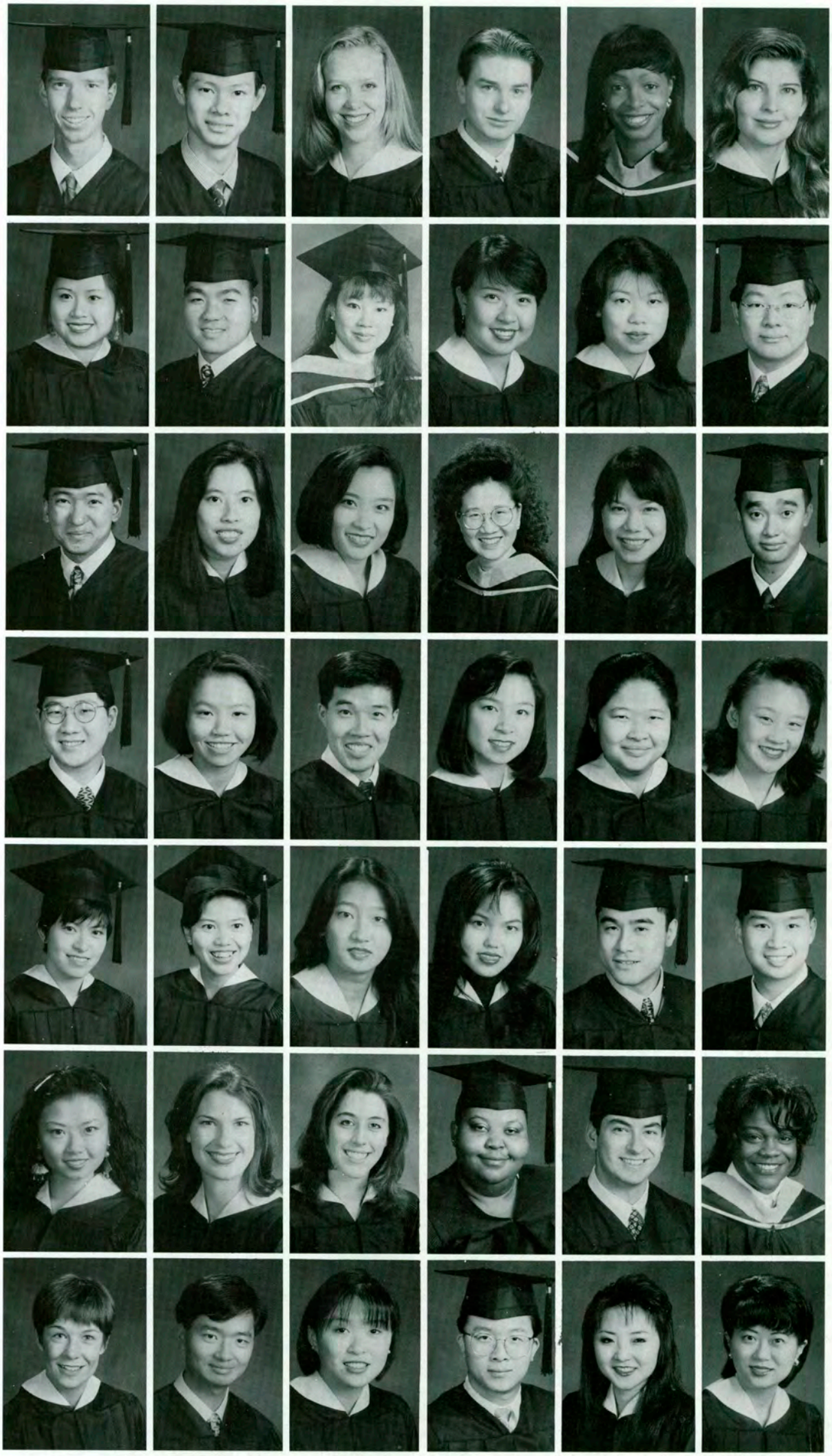

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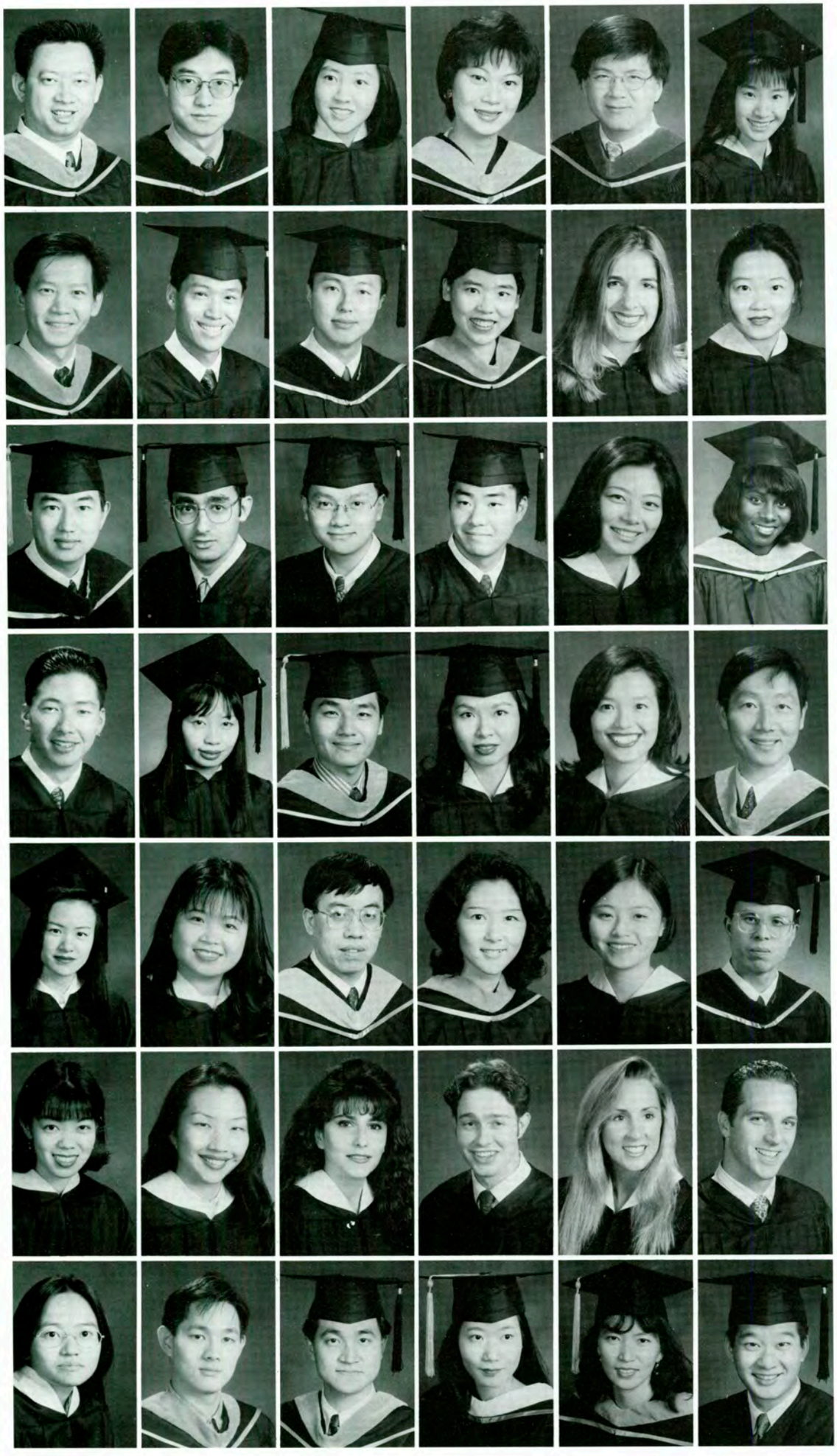

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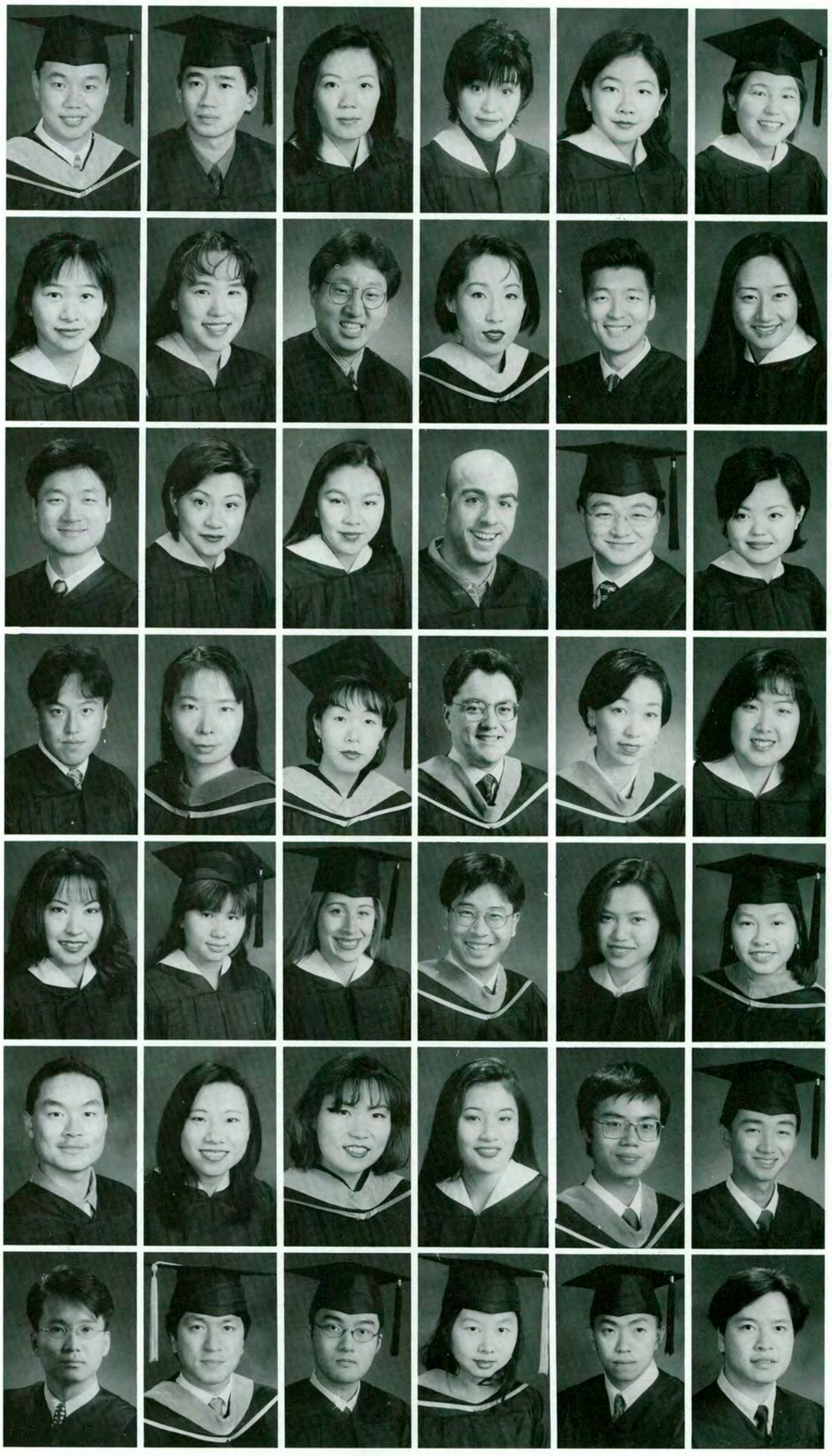

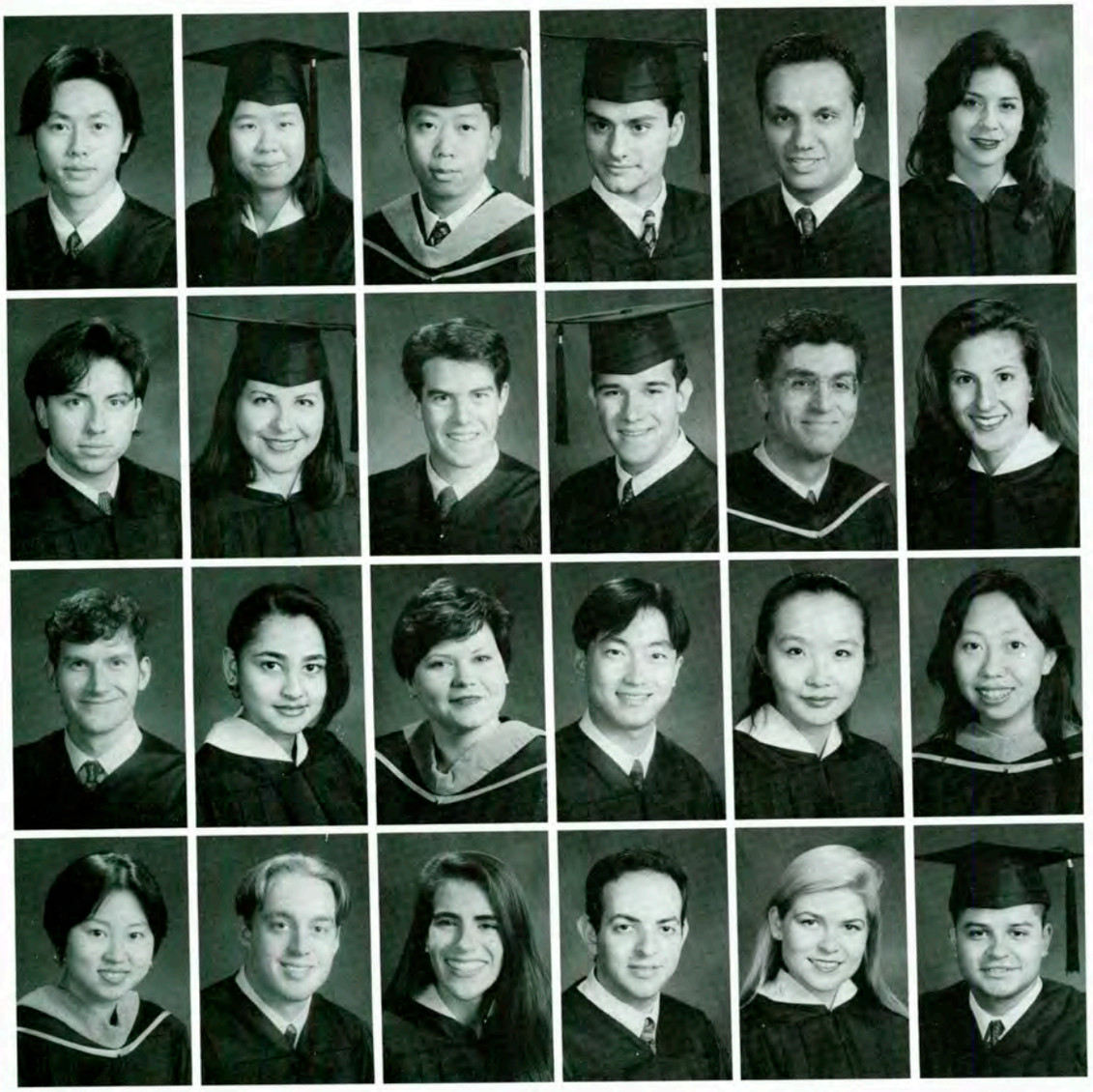

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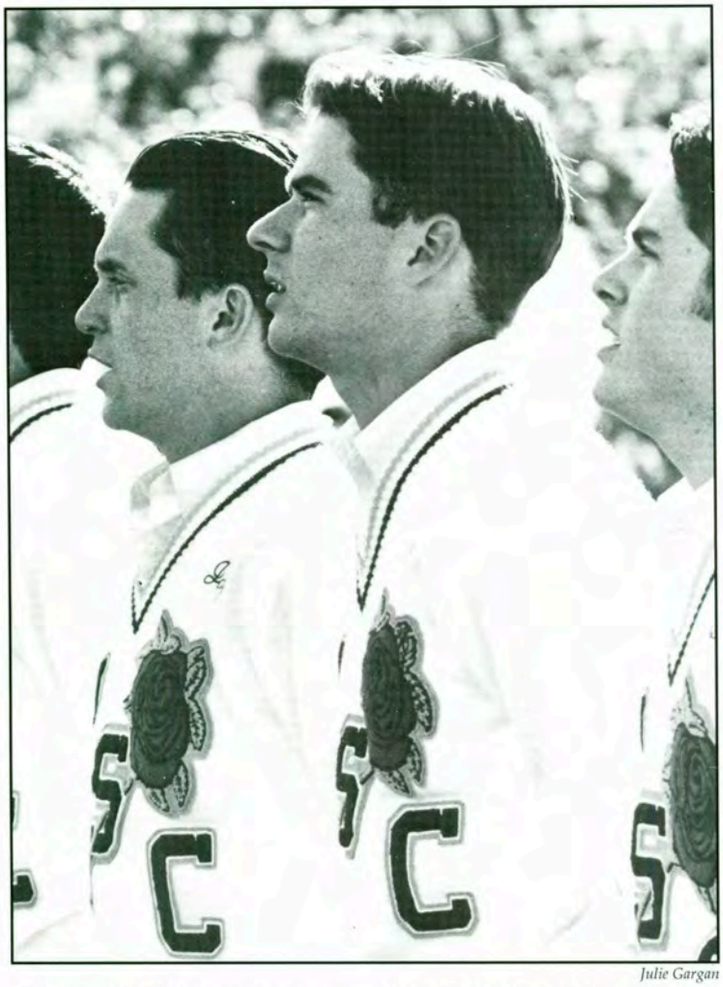
Julie Gargan

Overlooking the landscape, Tommy Trojan looks into the future. A symbol of strength and determination, he represents the spirit of those who attended USC.

Conrad Hunziker III

Enjoying a ride on a giant gyroscope, a student participates in one of the many of the campus fairs. The center of campus was often the focus of student activity.



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Singing the national anthem, the Yell Leaders stand attentively at the opening of the Rose Bowl. The victory over Northwestern added another page to the history of the university.

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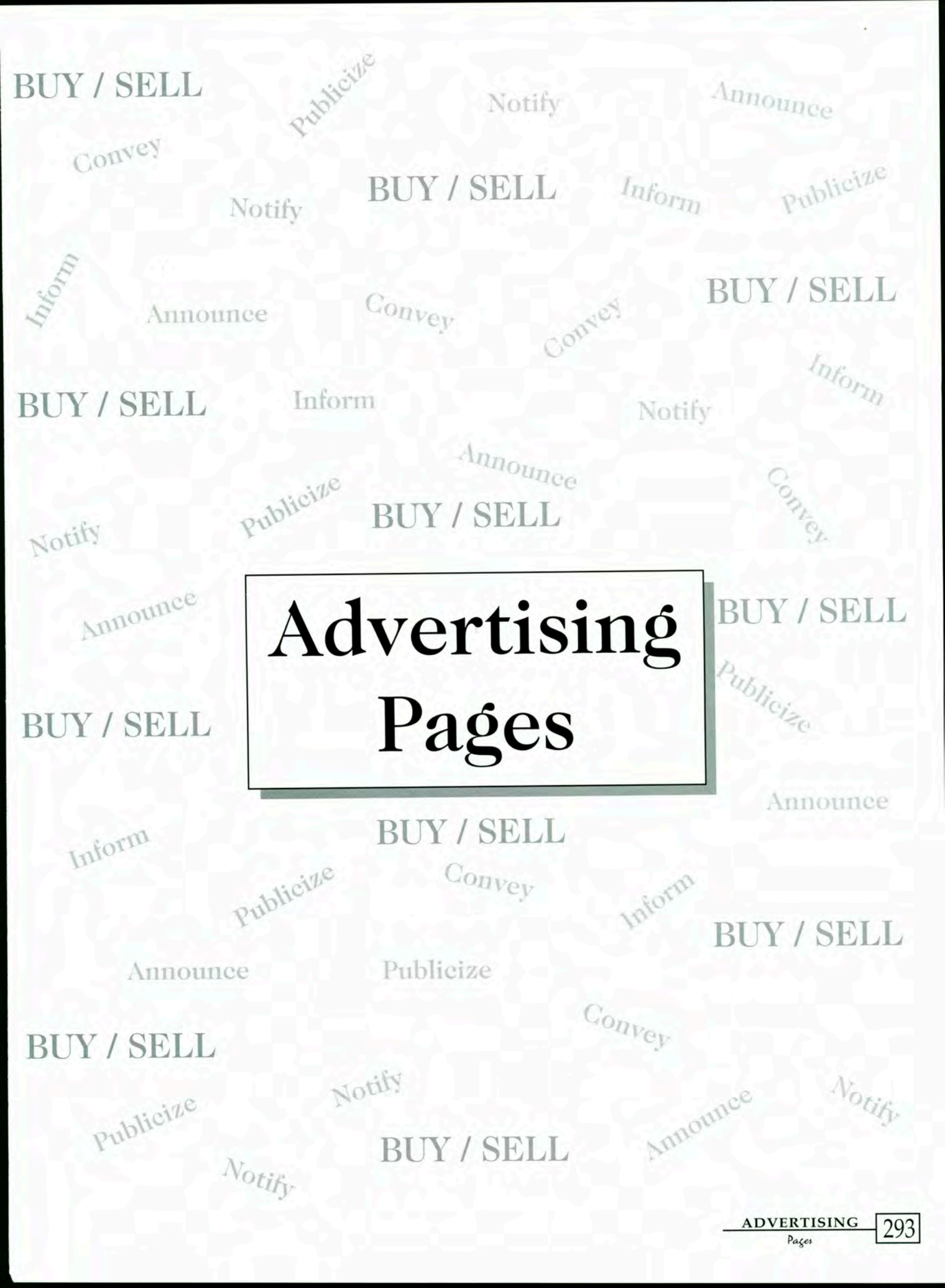

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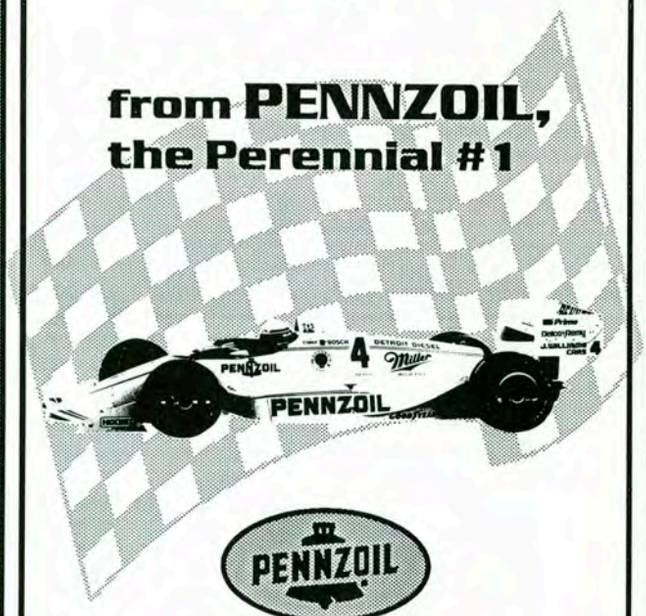

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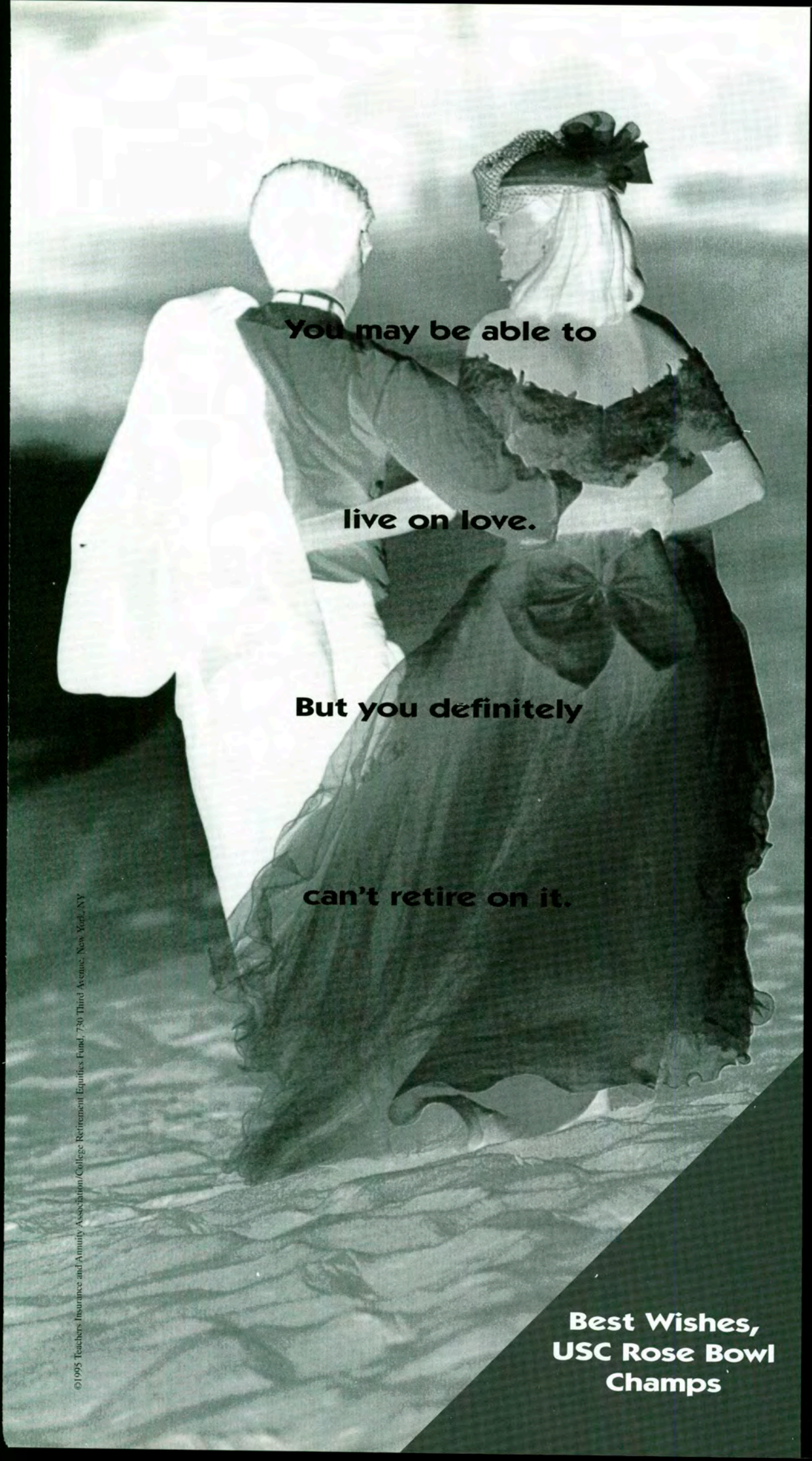

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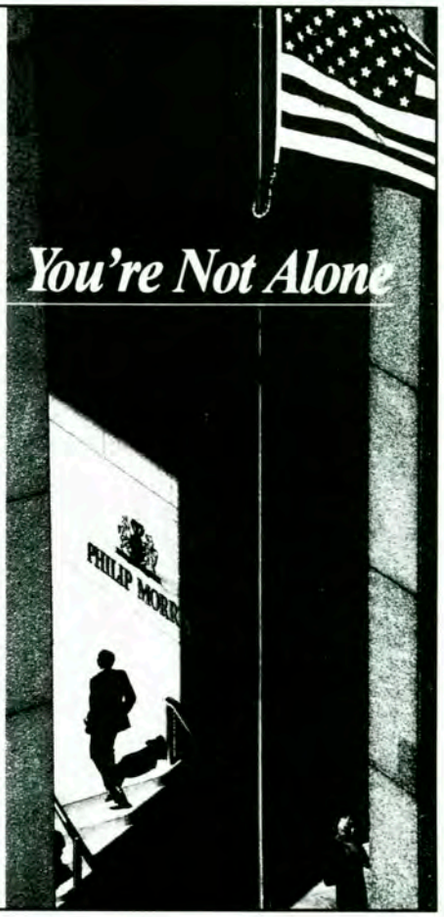

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